

FORECAST—Fresh to strong westerly winds, fair and becoming warmer today and most of Sunday.  
Sunshine yesterday, 12 hours 36 minutes.

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# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1939—34 PAGES

TIDES  
Sun sets, 7:46; rises Sunday, 4:53.  
PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Expects Renfrew To Grow Into Second Alberni

Logger Foresees Vast Development—If Breakwater Built

### Room for Growth

By Times Staff Correspondent  
PORT RENFREW—"I expect Port Renfrew, when it is developed, to be a place like Port Alberni," says Matt Hemmingson, who runs the Hemmingson-Cameron logging operations up in the hills behind this west coast settlement.

"And there's a darned sight more timber here than there is around Port Alberni," he adds.

By development Mr. Hemmingson means the thing that is uppermost in the minds of everybody in Port Renfrew: A breakwater to shut out the Pacific surge which keeps San Juan Bay from being the finest anchorage on Vancouver Island and possibly on the whole Pacific seaboard.

The veteran logger foresees the time when this community will be the centre for even more than the 20,000,000,000 feet of timber which experts say are directly tributary to it.

"A railway could be built right along to Nitinat Lake and tap all that timber as well," he says. "It's flat country all the way."

The trees in that area, he adds, are mostly pulpwood, and he believes there is enough of it to keep a large pulp mill running for all time.

Within the last few days United States interests have been looking over Port Renfrew as a pulp mill site, and it is understood they are ready to spend \$2,000,000 on the building of one as soon as there is a breakwater.

Just how necessary that breakwater is before Port Renfrew can develop is graphically told by Mr. Hemmingson: "I have seen a tug with a scow of shingles cruise around in the bay here for a whole week because it couldn't tie up and couldn't get out."

### ROOM FOR GROWTH

Port Renfrew has a long way to grow before it comes up to Mr. Hemmingson's dream of equalling Port Alberni. At present it has 90 homes, two logging base camps, a hotel, a beer parlor, two general stores, a post office, a doctor's office and a government telegraph station, spread out over an area of four or five miles.

There are 16 miles of road, but they have no connection with the outside world. On them ply one taxi, 20 cars and trucks, one motorcycle, and a half-dozen bicycles.

But the site for a big town is there—just as soon as the courts in England settle the long-disputed Godman estate which contains two-thirds of the available land. In addition there are 7,000 acres of excellent bottom land for farming on the island between the north and south forks of the San Juan River, only 200 of them cultivated at present.

Port Renfrew is hopeful at present, for 450 men are just beginning to get into the real timber on the big rolling hills between here and the backbone of the island. They believe the momentum of the big logs rolling down to tidewater will eventually carry with it a breakwater and the other things Port Renfrew needs—notably the West Coast Road.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure remains high from Queen Charlotte Islands southward and relatively low over Alberta and the Peace River district. The weather has become cooler with scattered showers in northern British Columbia, but it has been fair and warm in southern districts, and quite warm in the prairie provinces.  
Victoria—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 74, min. 58; wind, 10 miles S.W.; cloudy.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.01; temperature, max. 74, min. 56; wind, 10 miles E.; cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, max. 70, min. 50; wind, 2 miles S.W.; cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, max. 70, min. 54; wind, 5 miles N.W.; cloudy.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	74	58
Nanaimo	77	56
Vancouver	74	56
New Westminster	77	57
Prince Rupert	70	50
Dawson	61	46
Seattle	76	58
Portland	85	58
San Francisco	70	54
Grand Forks	99	52
Prince George	63	44
Kelowna	84	54
Pentlitz	96	64
Vernon	95	64
Eden	91	62
Pamplona	97	71
Kelso	91	62
Calgary	91	62
Edmonton	90	63
Prince Albert	94	55
Moose Jaw	97	55
Qu'Appelle	97	55
Winnipeg	98	56
Toronto	82	57
Ottawa	72	60
St. John	74	57
Halifax	57	33

## Overeating Is 'Treason' In Nazi Germany



## Only 2,000 Settlers Get Past Immigration

Mostly Sudeten Czechs With a Few Catholics And Jews Allowed Into Canada This Year

By NORMAN MACLEOD  
OTTAWA—Not since the days of mass settlement of the west have Canada's immigration authorities been as busy as they are today.

Their activity, however, is of a different character from what it was in the country's pioneering days. Then the object was to facilitate and encourage the maximum possible number of emigrants from other countries to make the Dominion their home. Today energies of immigration officials are being diverted into the opposite direction of seeing that no one takes up residence in Canada against whom any of the multitudinous restrictive clauses in the present complex immigration law can be invoked.

In government circles it is learned that, since the first of the year, approximately 2,000 settlers have been able to climb through the tangle of immigration red tape with which the Dominion's shore are protected. The largest group come from the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia. The second largest group consist of Catholics from Nazi Germany. The smallest group is comprised of Jews who have fled the Hitler persecutions.

**MOSTLY AGRICULTURAL**  
Most of the immigration is said to be agricultural. The areas in Canada in which the settlers are locating mainly are in the western provinces.

Industrial immigration is assuming increasing importance, as whole plants, despairing of their future in continental Europe, are taking the drastic step of transferring their operations on an increasing scale to the New World.

Admission of 2,000 settlers this year involves a far greater expenditure of departmental activity than formerly was required to handle large scale movements of population in the mass settlement days. It is not that Canada's need for an enlarged population is not recognized.

### UNEMPLOYMENT A FACTOR

Political considerations are an imperative factor. With unemployment still acute, Canadian labor does not favor any additional competition for the jobs available. Any policy of immigration would be looked upon as providing that competition. Until the autumn election is over the prospect is that the political considerations will continue to dominate the government's policy.

The 2,000 emigrants who have got through represent only a fraction of the number applying. The Department of Immigration

is strictly selective. Agriculturalists are in the favored category, but even they must have sufficient financial resources to establish themselves and guarantee that they will not become a public charge. Industrialists are not welcome if their skill belongs within a class that may possibly be competitive with Canadian workers.

### NO ASYLUM FOR JEWS

The strongest pressure comes from American Jews who want to bring their co-racialists into Canada until such time as they can arrange for their entry into the United States. The government here has refused to furnish a temporary asylum for these emigrants.

One case the government is reported to have turned down was that of the Jewish refugees who found themselves on the high seas in a palatial liner after being refused at Cuba, but with no port open to them. Canada was asked to grant these people a temporary haven, but refused the request.

## Censors Busy

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 500 copies each of "Look" and "Coronet" have been seized by officers operating under instructions from Alderman J. M. Savignac, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, who described the covers as "positively indecent."

Morality squad officers said seizure of "Look" resulted from an article in the magazine on birth control by Margaret Sanger, prominent advocate of birth control.

### ALLERGIC TO 'TIME'

LONDON (CP)—W. H. Smith and Son, English agents for Time magazine, said today notice had been received from the Wholesale News Agents' Federation that it would not handle the publication after the July 31 issue.

Perry Prentiss, vice-president of Time Inc., said in New York no direct word had been received from the federation, but that a British distributor had said there were reports the action was based on an article in the July 24 issue of Time dealing with parentage of Countess Edda Ciano, as the natural daughter of Premier Mussolini and an English woman. Prentiss said the action came as a complete surprise, as there had been no hint of a move to ban the magazine since it was threatened with suppression during the British abdication crisis in 1936.

## New Demands For Settlement

Public Impatient as Seattle Ferry Strike Drags into Second Week

SEATTLE (AP)—A new demand on Governor Clarence Martin to act immediately in the four-day Puget Sound ferry strike was telegraphed today by the Ferry Users' Committee, as all hope faded for a settlement this week-end.

W. T. Guerts, federal mediator, attempted to bring the ferry operators and the Inland Boatmen's Union representatives together in another peace conference. A meeting yesterday broke up in a deadlock.

Capt. John M. Fox, secretary of the union, which called the strike against the Puget Sound and the Kitsap Navigation companies said he would file unfair labor charges against them with the National Labor Relations Board.

Capt. Alex Peabody, president of the Puget Sound Company, of which the Kitsap Company is a subsidiary, retorted he and his company "would welcome a hearing or investigation by the National Labor Relations Board or any other properly constituted authority."

Fox's threat followed Peabody's filing in Superior Court yesterday of a \$100,000 action against the Inland Boatmen's Union. Capt. Fox, the union negotiating committee and the Seattle Industrial Labor Council. Today also was the wage continuance deadline set by Capt. Peabody. He warned the wage scale would be reduced from the level set by arbitration after the prolonged 1937 strike unless the union accepted the company's terms.

The union's demands include higher wages, and vacations with pay. The company acceded to the vacation demand only.

## U.S. Congress Moves Near Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The way was cleared for prompt adjournment of the United States Congress today when a joint Senate-House of Representatives committee agreed on terms of a \$185,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill, the session's last major measure.

Conferees agreed to retention in the measure of \$119,599,918 for the Commodity Credit Corporation to be used to bolster farm prices.

Secretary Wallace and President Roosevelt both had said this appropriation was necessary to maintain the administration's farm price program.

## Telford Says Foster Failed To End Abuses

Vancouver Mayor States Gambling, Vice Go on; Disobedience

### 12 Police Charges

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Lyle Telford today made public 12 charges which he will make against Chief Constable W. W. Foster at a public inquiry before the Vancouver police commission next week.

The charges name breaches of regulations, allege inefficiency and disobedience, failure to stamp out gambling, bootlegging, prostitution and lotteries, and allege laxity in traffic control.

Mayor Telford said he expected to have the public inquiry, scheduled to start Monday, postponed till Wednesday to allow him to attend City Council committee meetings Monday and Tuesday and so that Brigadier Foster may have an opportunity to prepare his defence.

The mayor charges that while regulations forbid the chief to engage in any other business, he is a director of Pacific Engineers Limited.

Further, the mayor considered it impossible for the chief to render adequate and efficient service to the police administration and at the same time serve efficiently as president of the Canadian Legion.

He charges that Foster has not enforced the laws within his jurisdiction as effectively or efficiently as a good officer should. While there was an admitted improvement in the control of gambling during the past few months, many places were still operating, he says.

Traffic control was unsatisfactory of late.

Laxity or inefficiency was indicated "when residence, burglary, robbery, theft and larceny insurance rates" were out of proportion with other cities.

### STATEMENTS TO PRESS

The mayor declared the chief "has been guilty of insubordination" in that he had given information to the daily press "referring in a disrespectful manner to the police commission or its chairman." He said the chief was also guilty of disobedience in failing to carry out orders of the commission in certain matters relating to police officers.

The chief was charged with "neglect of duty" for failing to report matters which it was his duty to report concerning certain officers.

Mayor Telford said there was discontent in the rank and file of the force and that Brigadier Foster had been "guilty of acting in a manner such as would intimidate or bring to ridicule" witnesses summoned to appear before the police commission inquiry, and that "he has used his position in such a manner as to hinder the course of justice."

The mayor said Foster was required to be thoroughly informed regarding all departments, but had been unable to furnish the chairman of the commission (the mayor) from time to time with information requested from him.

Finally, prisoners' effects were not properly guarded and protected.

In a preamble to the charges the mayor said that "at no time have I questioned Brigadier Foster's personal integrity of character or his record as a soldier." However, grave doubts had been aroused in his mind "as to Brigadier Foster's efficiency as a police officer and of his right to occupy the position of chief constable."

The mayor said he had "no personal interest in the matter whatsoever other than that of being responsible for efficient and honest government."

## Indians Die Young Records Show

Indians in British Columbia die young, it is shown by provincial vital statistics.

In an analysis of records for 1937 the report shows that out of 823 deaths of Indians, 503, or 61.6 per cent were of those under 20 years of age.

This is partly accounted for by the high infant mortality rate among Indians since 24.5 per cent of all Indian deaths were of babies under one year of age. Among white persons the infant mortality rate was only 4 per cent of all deaths.

## Grant Injunction Against Gas Cut

Government Price Reduction Order Stayed Until at Least September 12

An order restraining the provincial government from putting into effect its gasoline price reduction order until at least September 12 was made by Chief Justice Archer Martin in Court of Appeal chambers at noon today.

Decision on the application made by Senator J. W. deB. Faris, K.C., for the oil companies and opposed by Hon. G. S. Wismer, K.C., Attorney-General, left the way open for an approach to the Court of Appeal as a whole at the resumption of its sittings here on September 12. At that time a further ruling can be given, the Chief Justice expressing a wish to have the opinions of his brother judges before extending the injunction.

The Chief Justice quoted from Abraham Lincoln's first inaugural address of 1861: "Nothing valuable can be lost by taking time."

"Those words of one of the greatest of mankind apply to this case," said the Chief Justice.

The motion submitted by oil companies' counsel, the Chief Justice remarked, was in effect one to prevent the coming into force of the price-fixing order of the Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board on Monday.

### UNIQUE APPLICATION

The Chief Justice remarked upon the unique character of the application, noting his judgment would inflict irreparable injury on either one or the other parties in the case.

If the ordinary course of taking out judgment had been followed, the issue would have come before the court as a whole shortly after the decision had been handed down and much time could have been saved, he said.

## EXTORTION CHARGE FACES WITNESS

Summons to Vancouverite Scheduled to Testify Against Two Constables

VANCOUVER (CP)—A summons charging attempted extortion was served today on one of the expected witnesses in a bribery charge against two Vancouver police officers.

The summons is returnable on Monday, the same day that Constables Hugh Hamilton and Elden Pinkerton will face charges that they accepted a bribe of two bottles of rum with intent to interfere corruptly with the administration of justice.

Today's summons charges that the expected witness demanded with menaces the sum of \$300 from Constable Hamilton so that the witness might leave Vancouver and not give evidence against Hamilton and Pinkerton.

The charges against the police officers were originally laid by Mayor Lyle Telford. Advised of today's development concerning the witness against the two officers, the mayor said it did not surprise him. He said the witness had been threatened that he would be "taken into an alley and beaten up." The witness further told him, the mayor said, that offers had been made to him not to appear against the constables.

## GENERAL MOTORS STOPPAGES ENDED

Strike Settlement Guarantees No Shutdown During 1940 Car Season

DETROIT (AP)—Terms of the settlement agreement between the Congress of Industrial Organizations-United Automobile Workers and the General Motors Corporation disclosed today that the Corporation had won a promise of no more work stoppages because of labor troubles at least for the duration of the 1940 model production season.

At the same time the U.A.W.-C.I.O. won wage increases for some skilled workers and a guarantee of no discrimination against strikers.

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. received bargaining recognition for its committees in 42 plants of the corporation to the exclusion of rival U.A.W.-A.F.L. committees. In 11 other plants in which both unions have committees, provisions were made to hear both sides.

The union lost its demand for a union label on tools and dies. Approval by the union members, generally expected today, will start 7,600 tool and die workers back to their jobs Monday.

The actual motion, he said, asked that the price-cutting order be restrained pending the outcome of the appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. Judgment from that court might not be delivered until November, he noted.

He was not able to accede to the full extent of the application the Chief Justice stated as he fixed the terminating date of today's order at September 12, when the Court of Appeal will again sit.

In delivering judgment he stated he had been impressed by the ruling in the Privy Council judgment on Ladore et al v. Bennett et al, in which the purpose of legislation was taken to be the purpose the government had in view in promoting the statute in question.

In regard to the formal entry of the judgment of the Court of Appeal on the Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board Act, the Chief Justice said he would do nothing further to implement the entry until September 12, when he could enjoy the opinions of his brother judges. (That technically prevented completion of the case and left the way open for the oil company's application.)

He did not think the delay in enforcing the price-cutting order of the government would be against the public interests under the circumstances.

The Chief Justice left with respective counsel the duty of setting the form of the order "the object being to prevent enforcement of the regulation complained of."

That order would be signed by him today, he concluded.

## CAN SET MINIMUM WAGES BY TRADES

B.C. Extends Policy In Cases Of Agreement

Marking an important departure in the basic labor policy of the provincial government, the Board of Industrial Relations now has consent of the government to deal with wages by crafts within an industry. Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, said today.

This precedent was established, Mr. Pearson explained in fixing a minimum wage for carpenters which was done some time ago. It may be used again when the need arises.

Mr. Pearson stressed that in dealing with the policy the board will do so only when there is largely agreement between both employers and employees in an area. The board will not step in of its own accord to set craft wages.

The minister explained that the original policy of administering the minimum wage act was merely to lay a foundation for an industry by setting a basic minimum for common labor. Skilled crafts were left to negotiate their own agreements for wage scales.

In the carpentering trades, however, both employers and employees asked for an order that would stabilize conditions and the consent of the government was given. Minimums were fixed at a different level in different areas, depending on conditions.

## Food Given 1,000 Needy in Hull

HULL, Que. (CP)—Food was distributed to upwards of 1,000 persons at St. Bernadette Church hall today in response to an appeal that many families were on the verge of starvation. About 700 baskets were distributed.

Sixty volunteers, including several unemployed, worked throughout the night gathering donations and preparing the baskets. No word was received from Quebec as to when wage cheques will be given to the 719 men who have been employed on a relief works program which will be finished Monday.

### 2 Winniepeggers Drowned

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two Winnipeg firemen were drowned late yesterday when the canoe in which they were paddling capsized and tumbled them into the Red River here. The men were Harold F. Lennox, 38, and Fred Blocksidge, 27.

## 10 Safe After Boat Accidents In Coastal Waters

Victorians Drift in Disabled Craft to Port Angeles

### 5 Saved at Qualicum

In Victoria, Qualicum Beach and West Vancouver 10 persons had resumed normal lives after boating accidents in coastal waters, two of which nearly resulted in loss of life.

In Victoria, John Ireland, Clarence Reid and a Miss Henry, all of Prospect Lake, recalled their experience between here and Port Angeles, when the engine of Mr. Ireland's boat broke down and they were carried by wind and tide across the strait to Port Angeles, where a United States Coastguard cutter picked them up.

They were traveling in Mr. Ireland's small power boat toward Cordova Bay when the engine failed. For considerable time Mr. Ireland attempted repairs without success and finally they were left at the mercy of wind and waves until the cutter came to their rescue.

After drifting several hours they were taken in tow to Port Angeles, British Columbia Police here reported, and subsequently their safe return was arranged.

### QUALICUM ACCIDENT

At Qualicum five Saskatoon visitors owed their lives to Sgt. D. O. Tweedhope and Constable Fred Taylor of the B.C. police detachment at Courtenay.

Last night the five visitors, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winslade, Bea and Mabel Strinshaw and Isabel Sterling, clung to their tiny rowboat after it overturned in a squall off Qualicum Bay. Five hours later they were taken from Norris Rocks by Sgt. Tweedhope and Constable Taylor.

The visitors were being towed to Hornby Island when the squall struck. The operator of the motor craft was apparently unable to pick them up when their boat capsized and immediately set out for the shore for aid.

The officers were summoned and commandeered a power boat to search the area. Five hours later they sighted the party by searchlight as its members clung to the rocks near where the boat had capsized.

### SAVES COMPANION

"I owe my life to Colin McKinnon," said Harold Hays in West Vancouver today after he and McKinnon had clung to their partly submerged fish boat off Point Atkinson for nearly two hours.

The boys said their boat started to ship water as they rounded the point and they jumped off and clung to a shingle bolt in the choppy waters.

The boat did not go completely under however, being buoyed up by a load of wood. Harold, who came west from Winnipeg a few months ago, could not swim.

"Colin pushed me on to a shingle bolt when the boat went down and then helped me back to the boat when we thought it wasn't going to sink," he said.

## COSTS OF ROADS EXCEED TAXES

Combined B.C. Expenditures Above Revenue, Says Minister

In the last four years the provincial government has spent for road debts, upkeep and construction an average of about \$1,000,000 more than is contributed by motorists in gasoline taxes and license levies. Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, declared in his address opening the new provincial building in Powell River yesterday.

Speaking in round figures, Mr. MacPherson said the treasury collects about \$6,000,000 a year from the motorists in gas and license fees.

Against this \$3,000,000 goes for interest and sinking fund on roads debt, \$2,000,000 on normal road maintenance and \$570,000 is distributed to municipalities toward the upkeep of their roads. In addition to this the government for the last four years has spent from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 a year on road construction and highway modernization, with the net result that all road expenditures exceed the contribution of motorists by about \$1,000,000 a year, he said.



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## 4 Die in Wreck Of Scottish Train

Score Injured When  
Excursion Coaches Leave  
Rails in Argyllshire

GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)—At least four persons were killed and 20 injured, some of them gravely, when an express holiday train filled with vacationists heading for the west coast were derailed today near Stevenston, in Argyllshire.

It was feared the casualty toll would rise since rescue workers had difficulty in freeing a number of persons from the debris.

Those killed were an elderly man, an elderly woman, a young woman and a fireman.

The engine missed a miner's home by five yards and ploughed into the earth up to the axles.

Officials of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway said about 400 passengers were aboard the train, which was making its usual Saturday run.

Fourteen-year-old Alexander Young of Guthrie Road, Saltcoats, was an eyewitness of the tragedy.

"I was standing in the garden of my home when I heard a crash," he said. "I turned around in time to see the front of the engine rise and leave the lines. The first coach left the lines immediately afterward. The screams of the injured were terrible."

The engine overturned in the garden of the miner's home and the forepart of the second coach was high in the air with its rear embedded on the debris at the foot of the embankment. Every window was shattered. The second coach jammed into the rear of the first at an acute angle, while a third was telescoped into the rear of the second.

## Japan-Axis Military Pact Stated Certain

ROME (CP-Havas)—Japan's formal adherence to the Italo-German military pact is virtually certain, Fascist political circles said today.

Buttressing this conviction Japanese quarters here intimated that the broad lines of a treaty had already been laid down to transform the anti-Comintern agreement into a full military accord.

TOKIO (CP-Havas)—Reports abroad that Japan is preparing for early adherence to the Italo-German military alliance were described authoritatively here Saturday as "entirely premature."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Benefit Exhibit—Rare collection Chinese porcelains, bronzes, ivories. In aid of Committee for Medical Aid for China, July 31 to August 5, 10 to 6 p.m. Admission 25c. Mrs. Lavinia L. Bailey, The Antiquary, 1214 Government Street.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Wool for Afghans needed immediately to complete unfinished ones. Please bring in left-over or new wool. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street, 2-5 p.m., E4725.

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## Events in Orient

## U.S. People Leave North China

SHANGHAI (AP)—United States citizens are preparing for hurried flight from Kaifeng because of Japanese anti-American pressure there, it is reliably reported. Britons and Canadians already have left the north central China missionary centre.

The United States officials have been unable to learn details of the situation in Kaifeng because telegraphic communications are broken, but available reports Saturday said the Americans were arranging to flee immediately.

First advices of a new turn in Japan's anti-foreignism in China, directed originally against Britain's only, were sent from Kaifeng by a courier who passed the Japanese lines and reached Chengchow, where he telegraphed the United States embassy at Chungking.

New vigor in the anti-British drive was indicated. The Japanese-controlled press at Tientsin quoted Japanese army officers there as threatening to "exterminate" British interests in China.

United States Consul-General Spiker in Hankow protested to the Japanese consulate-general against anti-Americanism in Kaifeng. Latest reports listed about 20 U.S. missionaries in the Honan province city.

Besides their own work, the missionaries have been caring for British and Canadian missions since British subjects were compelled to take flight from Kaifeng.

Japanese consulates were reported intending to refuse further permits to Americans to travel in Japanese-occupied areas in retaliation for the United States abrogation of the 1911 trade treaty.

Japanese newspapers said a British protest against the sacking of the Tientsin offices of the British International Export Corporation had been rejected.

## REPORTS JAPAN TO FIGHT RUSSIA

Paris Commentator  
Says Hitler Advised  
Tokio's War Plans

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Genevieve Tabouis, foreign affairs commentator for L'Oeuvre (Radical-Socialist), reported today that Chancellor Hitler had been advised by his ambassador at Tokio that Japan plans to go to war against Soviet Russia within the next five or six weeks.

The information was contained in a note addressed to the Fuehrer Wednesday by Major-General Eugen Ott, the German envoy, according to Mme. Tabouis.

Since Tuesday Japan has been mobilizing its reservists and is proceeding to ship the necessary "The note says further that munitions to the Manchukuo-Russian border," she wrote.

Upon receipt of the note, Mme. Tabouis said, Hitler sent Japan several hundred pilots, air mechanics and radio operators. The Fuehrer demanded conclusion of Italo-German negotiations as to the number of planes Premier Mussolini would send to Japan, she reported.

## Chamberlain Speech Stirs Tokio Leaders

TOKIO (AP)—The War Office unofficially expressed "extreme irritation" Saturday over Prime Minister Chamberlain's assertion Friday that Great Britain might send a fleet to the Far East "in certain circumstances."

The statement came as a third day passed without a continuation of the Anglo-Japanese conference over the Tientsin dispute. Earlier a high source had declared:

"Britain is playing a dangerous game. Times have changed since Nelson's famous dictum that 'the navy is the strongest diplomatic argument in the world.'"

"Japan cannot be bluff. The effect of this threat will be to stiffen our attitude."

The war office spokesman, who declined to comment officially on the ground that he had no official information on Mr. Chamberlain's warning in the House of Commons, declared it was "a shrewd remark designed to intimidate Japan."

Japanese newspapers edited Mr. Chamberlain's declaration sharply, printing the part in which he said "Britain has no fleet in the Far East equal to Japan's," but deleting the hint that ships might be sent from home waters.

## RENOVATE CHAPEL

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—His Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks, closed recently for renovations, will be reopened shortly. Work on the church was financially aided by Thomas Foster, former mayor of Toronto.

## MANION SAYS KING AFRAID OF ELECTION

Conservative Leader  
Accepts Nomination  
In Fort William

By CARL REINKE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—If Prime Minister Mackenzie King does not call an election this fall, it is because he "sees the handwriting on the wall and is afraid of the result," Conservative Leader R. J. Manion declared here today at his nominating convention.

"This matter of an election is but another evidence of Mr. King's inability to make up his mind, a condition which is growing worse and worse as he and his government grow older," Dr. Manion asserted.

While the Prime Minister and Postmaster-General Norman MacLarty had indicated that an election depended on Hitler, the Conservative leader said he did not feel anyone had the right to suggest conditions would be better in six months or a year as long as Herr Hitler was in control in Germany.

"One of the great troubles with Mr. King is that he spends so much time worrying about European affairs and conditions that he seems to be ignorant of our own Canadian problems," he said.

Dr. Manion criticized the present administration for its "futile handling" of the unemployment and youth problem.

The Conservative leader's address marked his acceptance of the nomination by his home town Conservatives for the next federal election. While Dr. Manion at present represents London, Ont., in the House of Commons, as the result of a by-election there last year, he represented Fort William in the House from 1917 to 1935.

## Dove Dancer Collapses

NEW YORK (AP)—Rosita Royce, dove-dancer at the New York World's Fair, was in hospital today and 14 of her 21 doves were under care of a veterinarian.

Dr. Arnold Gottesman, the 23-year-old dancer's physician, said she was suffering from a serious nervous condition after working 10 performances a day since the exposition opened.

Seven of the doves were said to be suffering a heart ailment and others incapacitated by swollen joints.

## Blood Donor Faints And Pocket Picked

VANCOUVER (CP)—A thief robbed Henry Pitherney of \$15 when he fainted in Victory Square here last night.

Pitherney, a blood donor, told today how he lost consciousness while sitting in the square and woke up to find his pocket picked.

Today police were hunting two men in connection with the alleged assault and robbery of J. C. Wilson last night. Wilson said he was struck on the head and \$15 taken.



SPENT NIGHT IN BUSH—Florence Vachon, left, is only nine, but she realized it was up to her to look after her brothers, Leon, seven, and Louis, five, when the three became lost in the bush near Sturgeon Falls, Ont., while berry picking. So she made them lie down under a big tree and covered them up with leaves. They ate their blueberries for supper, and for a while the two younger ones slept. In the morning, after a distracted father had led a search party all night, they heard Mr. Vachon's voice, and ran out of the bush to safety.

## RUNAWAY BOY ADMITS KILLING

Wounding of Girl  
And 9 Hold-ups Also  
Charged to New Yorker

NEW YORK (AP)—Working for his father bored Leonard Nugent, 20, a high school graduate, so he ran away—and today police charged him with having killed a man, wounded his sweetheart and staged nine hold-ups in one crime-filled week.

The curly-haired, neatly dressed youth fainted when police told him of the death of Isadore Cohen, 42, a button broker who police said was shot under the heart while grappling with Nugent.

Inspector John Gallagher said the frightened boy had made a complete confession.

Yesterday Cohen entered a washroom in a building where Nugent had just taken \$22 from Charles Getzel. Cohen gave Nugent some small change in his pockets, then grabbed suddenly for Nugent's gun. Nugent stepped back and fired three times, two of the bullets going wild.

Panic-stricken, he fled to the office of Dr. A. M. Mulholland, where his friend, Elizabeth Collins, 18, worked as a receptionist. Shaking with fear, he told her of the hold-ups and babbled: "It's the first time I've seen blood."

Nugent tried to pull the gun from his pocket but it accidentally discharged in his fumbling fingers. The bullet ripped through the girl's jaw. She dropped, seriously wounded.

Doubtfully terrified now, the youth ran from the office, but was pursued and captured by passers-by and police before he could reach the corner. Led away, he said wearily: "I'm glad it's all over."

## British Air Mail Service Across Atlantic Launched

Flying Boat Caribou  
On Way to Canada  
Via Newfoundland

Refuels in Air

By RUY RHODES  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—The first all-British weekly Atlantic air mail service was inaugurated today when Captain J. C. Kelly Rogers lifted the Royal Mail aircraft Caribou off Southampton Water at 2:14 p.m., B.S.T. (7:14 a.m., P.S.T.) and headed west for Foynes, Eire, on the first leg of a journey to Botwood, Nfld., Montreal and New York.

The Caribou carries 25,000 letters for Canada and the United States, weighing roughly 1,000 pounds. The great flying boat lifted slowly to the sky and disappeared into the low grey rain-clouds just after the liner Empress of Britain had sailed for Quebec.

The departure was watched by a large crowd of officials and press visitors from a tug. The Maia, the lower component of the pickaback plane, accompanied the Caribou part way. Aboard the Maia were government, diplomatic and Imperial Airways representatives.

The Southampton party included representatives of the countries where the Caribou will call. F. M. Stanton, assistant secretary, represented the Canadian High Commissioner, J. W. Dulantzy, High Commissioner, represented Eire and James Davies, trade commissioner, represented Newfoundland.

Imperial Airways will run a weekly mail service, with departures each Saturday, during August and September. No passengers will be carried immediately by the Caribou and her sister ship, the Cabot.

## LONG PREPARATION

Imperial Airways have been preparing for two years for the service now under way. Its survey flights took place in 1937 and 1938, and the Caribou and Cabot were built especially for the job.

The Caribou was to refuel immediately after leaving Foynes, near the mouth of the River Shannon, taking in fuel from a converted bomber in the air. She is due at Botwood, Nfld., before dawn tomorrow; Montreal in the afternoon and New York by dinner time.

According to the announced schedule, the craft will leave Port Washington at 3 p.m. Wednesday for the return trip, making an overnight stop at Montreal.

Besides Captain Kelly Rogers, the Caribou's crew consists of Second Captain Sidney S. Long, First Officer Bernard C. Frost, First Radio Officer Albert J. Coster and Second Radio Officer Charles W. Wilcoxen.

(See story on page 1)

## European Events

## Missions Moscow-bound

British and French Staff Officers Leave  
For Talks; Strang to Return

LONDON (CP)—The government announced today its special envoy to Moscow, William Strang, would return home next week as a joint Anglo-French military mission embarked for conferences in the Russian capital designed to speed conclusion of the proposed tri-power mutual assistance pact.

Mr. Strang was sent to Moscow June 12 to assist the British ambassador there, Sir William Seeds, when negotiations for the alliance were lagging. A Foreign Office spokesman asserted "no special significance" should be attached to his return.

Talks on the proposed pact began last March. Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons this week that the main snag remaining was a satisfactory definition of the term "indirect aggression."

The British and French military delegations will talk strategy with army, navy and air force leaders in Moscow.

## OPTIMISTIC FOR PACT

Official circles were optimistic for ultimate conclusion of a mutual-aid accord, which they regard as essential to solidify the Anglo-French front.

Sailing today in the liner City of Exeter, the two missions are to arrive Wednesday in Leningrad.

Official circles studied the latest report from Ambassador Seeds on the Moscow talks. The Foreign Office was said to be sending fresh instructions to Sir William which it hoped would clear the way for agreement by the time the military talks are concluded.

The British mission, headed by Admiral Sir Reginald Plunkett-Erle-Drax, and the French, led by General Joseph Doumenc, are due in Leningrad Wednesday evening and in Moscow the following morning.

## FEDERAL PLAN FOR JUGOSLAVIA

Settlement of Croats'  
Long Home Rule  
Fight Being Sought

BLDG, Yugoslavia (AP)—With Yugoslavia's unity hanging in the balance, Regent Prince Paul today received from Premier Dragisa Ockotovich his proposed settlement of the 20-year Croatian fight for home rule.

The premier's plan, drafted after conferences with Dr. V. Macek, Croatian peasant leader, was understood to envisage creation of sovereign states under a federal form of government.

(The Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was created after the Great War by the union of Serbia and Montenegro, pre-war states, and Slovenia, Croatia, Dalmatia and Bosnia, which had declared themselves independent of Austria-Hungary. In 1929 the name was changed to Yugoslavia.)

Dr. Macek earlier this week declared that if "the Belgrade clique" defeated the settlement, Croatia would secede from Yugoslavia.

The population of Yugoslavia is more than 15,500,000. Croatia has 5,000,000 inhabitants. Judicial, financial and economic experts gathered at Bled today to work out details of the plan.

## Falangists Made Spain's Only Party

BURGOS (CP-Havas)—General Franco's decree confirming the Falangistas (Fascists) as Spain's permanent and only political party was hailed by Nationalist observers today as assuring unity of the country's military and political factions.

The "Falange Espanola" has been transformed into one political group on the model of the Nazi and Fascist parties. Franco is supreme chieftain of the party.

Henceforth foreigners can no longer charge that differences exist between the army and Fascists, it was argued.

"Now the whole world can see that union is complete between the Falangista party and the army," it was added.

## Germans Speed Coal Production

BERLIN (CP-Havas)—A special bureau was created today by Field Marshal Herman Goering, director of the four-year self-sufficiency plan, to intensify German coal production. Paul Walter was named commissioner in charge.

Increased coal production, said an official communique, has "become an essential problem for the state and for the nation" as a result of increased requirements due to armaments manufacture and expanded transport facilities.

## 2 Killed, 4 Hurt In Regina Crash

REGINA (CP)—Two persons were killed instantly and four others narrowly escaped death when their car missed a highway curve a half mile west of Belle Plaine early today, rolled over and crashed into a telephone pole.

The dead: Miss Muriel McIntyre, 19, Regina, and Elwyn W. Claude, 20, Cushing, Okla.

Seriously injured and in hospital are Jack Heron, 19, Regina, and James Parker, 18, Regina. Badly bruised and shaken were Miss Evelyn Benette, 18, and Miss Ruth Haughian, 19, resting at their homes here.

The car, bearing an Oklahoma license, was a complete wreck. It tore a 12-foot long section out of a telephone pole. It was driven by Claude, a student at the University of Oklahoma, who was in Regina with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Claude of Cushing, Okla.

## Urges Calm Readiness

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Britons and Frenchmen must remain calm and optimistic, but must be ready to meet anything which occurs," Lieut.-Col. Frederick Abbot, chairman of the French section of the British Legion, said today during welcoming ceremonies at the city hall for 1,067 visiting British ex-servicemen.

## Beverly Baxter Comes to Canada

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)—Beverly Baxter, Toronto-born newspaperman and Conservative member of Parliament, sailed for Canada today in the liner Empress of Britain with Mrs. Baxter and their two children.

Mr. Baxter said he planned to take a short holiday and then cross the Dominion, making 14 speeches in 10 days.

Also aboard the liner is Sir Percy Everett, deputy chief commissioner of Boy Scouts for Great Britain, who is to make an official tour of Canada.

Lord Beaverbrook, the publisher, also is a passenger. His secretary said he was going to Canada "just for a holiday."

## 13 Die in Plane

BERLIN (CP-Havas)—Thirteen persons were killed today when a German air liner enroute from Madrid to Barcelona crashed into Hospitalet, four miles southwest of Barcelona, the German news agency announced here.

Among the victims was Lieut.-Col. von Scheele, German air attaché in Spain. All passengers and members of the crew perished in the crash.

## Germans Get Army Maps of Poland

WARSAW (CP-Havas)—The newspaper Gonic Warszawski reported today that the Czech Institute of Military Cartography had received a rush order from German authorities to prepare special army maps of Poland.

The Czech communications ministry was instructed at the same time to draft plans for wartime use of highways, according to the account.

## Polish-Danzig Customs Agreement

LONDON (CP)—Reuter's news agency reported today that Danzig's Nazi Senate had accepted Poland's demand that the rights of Polish customs agents on Free City territory be respected.

Yesterday the Polish government offered to retract duties imposed on Danzig-made goods sold in Poland if the Danzig authorities would promise to respect Polish customs rights.

Reuters report indicated the Senate had agreed to this compromise proposal.

## SALE OF RECONDITIONED RANGES

MAPLE LEAF RANGE—  
Excellent  
condition ..... \$25  
And Many Others

**C. J. McDowell**  
1000 DOUGLAS STREET E 4178

## Cabinet Change in New South Wales

A. Mair, New Premier,  
Faces Assembly Test;  
Labor Protests Choice

SYDNEY, Australia (CP-Reuters)—Alexander Mair, state treasurer for some years, took the oath of office as Premier of New South Wales Saturday, succeeding Bertram S. W. Stevens, who resigned—Thursday after the Legislative Assembly had defeated his government on a question of financial policy.

The swearing in followed Mr. Mair's election as leader of the United Australia Party, also in succession to Mr. Stevens. The new Premier retains the treasury portfolio and also assumes that of public works. Otherwise the cabinet is unchanged.

Observers express belief there is possibility the new Premier will be defeated in the Legislature.

The government is a coalition of the United Australia and Country Parties.

E. S. Spooner, former public works minister, led a group of United Australia members who joined Labor in defeating the Stevens government by a vote of 43 to 41 on Thursday with six members absent.

In a broadcast Mr. Spooner intimated, however, he was not likely to obstruct the new government for the time being.

J. T. Lang, leader of the Labor opposition and former Premier, issued a statement protesting the appointment of Mr. Mair as "outrageous and unconstitutional."

He predicted an early state election, with the recall of the governor, Lord Wakehurst, as one of the principal issues. Labor argued that as the government had been defeated, the governor should have called on the opposition to form a government.

## 6 in Edmonton Poisoned by Food

EDMONTON (CP)—Six persons in Edmonton—have been stricken by food poisoning caused by hot weather within the last week, Dr. G. M. Little, city medical officer, said today.

One victim was an elderly man who bought some sausage which he ate despite the fact it "tasted funny," Dr. Little reported. The other five sufferers were members of one family. They ate meat which had deteriorated in their home. They have no refrigerator.

None is in serious condition or requires hospital treatment.

## Four Workers Killed

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—A 20-ton tunnel ripped loose from the ceiling of a highway tunnel project at Laurel Hill near here today and killed four men.

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## THE PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

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## Pacific Milk Did It

"Having been using Pacific Milk for ten years I have reasons for liking it. One is my girl who is now going on nine years. She was skinny. When born I tried to build her up on fresh milk but she would not take it. I was told to try Pacific and did and she shows it. She's got weight and looks good."—From a letter.

## Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

## New Evidence Vegetation on Mars

LONDON (CP)—Studies of Mars made on its recent approach to the earth "now make it difficult to continue to believe that life on the earth is a result of some special, unique act of creation," says Dr. H. Spencer Jones of the Royal Observatory.

July 27 Mars made its nearest approach to the earth in 15 years, and astronomers are winding up their studies of data collected during the "visit." Their observations strengthened the belief already held by many that there is plant life on the planet. Hence, Dr. Jones observed:

"The question of whether there is any plant life on Mars is of relatively minor importance compared with the now reasonably certain evidence there is vegetation.

"The bridge between animal and plant life would seem to be much narrower than the bridge between no life and plant life."

## Roosevelt's Tour Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt intends to defer his trip to the San Francisco Fair until about October 1.

He told a press conference yesterday he would be shuttling back and forth between Washington and Hyde Park, N.Y., after adjournment of Congress, with a cruise in northwestern waters of a week or 10 days mixed in between.

## Bermuda Ex-governor Returns to England

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Lieut.-General Sir Reginald Hildyard, who resigned five months ago as Governor of Bermuda because of transportation deficiencies on this virtually autocratic island, was voyaging home to England today.

Sir Reginald, governor since 1936, will be succeeded by Lieut.-General Sir Denis Bernard, who is expected to arrive in October. At the time of his resignation, Sir Reginald said he found it impossible without the use of a motor car to carry out properly the duties incumbent on his office.

The Legislature declined his request for the use of one. Only certain public services and the military are permitted motor vehicles in Bermuda.

Sir Reginald and Lady Hildyard sailed yesterday for England.

Rain returns about five pounds of nitrogen annually to each acre of land.

## 500,000 View Poultry Show

CLEVELAND (AP)—In the back of most men's minds is that hankering to retire some day to an acre or two of land, put up a fence and raise poultry. That's how the men who direct the Seventh World's Poultry Congress explain the chicken show's unexpected crowds. In the first six days of the 11-day congress here, nearly 500,000 persons toured the 22-acre exhibition grounds to see what the poultry industry is up to. Paid admissions on the best day totaled 117,000.

That was on Canada Day, when the presence of a detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police to perform a musical ride proved a big drawing card.

A janitor employed in the city took his whole family to the exposition—because "my mother used to raise chickens." Another man attended because he once spent a summer on a farm.

The poultry breeders seriously attend lectures on new developments in poultry raising.

Dr. Arthur Horn, secretary of the National Agricultural Society of Hungary, has an explanation for the attendance of breeders from all parts of the world in such large numbers.

"The poultryman is something of an idealist," said Dr. Horn. "He'll travel almost anywhere to see poultry."

## New B.C. Building At Powell River

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Hon. F. M. MacPherson, British Columbia Minister of Public Works, officially opened Powell River's new \$25,000 Provincial building yesterday.

The building is the first of a new type of structure to be standardized by the government in all smaller provincial centres, Mr. MacPherson said. All government offices are maintained in the one building.

The ceremony was arranged by the Powell River Board of Trade and followed a luncheon at which the minister pointed out the difficulties he said the government found in road upkeep. He said British Columbia keeps more road open in the winter months than any other province in the Dominion.

Mr. MacPherson said annual upkeep expenditures were \$1,000,000 over yearly road and gasoline tax receipts.

## DRY DAYS FOR PRAIRIE THRESHING

WINNIPEG—Further crop deterioration is apparent due to hot, dry weather, with southern and central Manitoba and southern Saskatchewan reporting the most extensive damage, says the weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways' department of agriculture. A good general rain would be very beneficial, particularly to later sown crops, which are ripening too rapidly and not filling properly. Some threshing has been done in central Manitoba, while in northern districts cutting is just becoming general.

Damage ranging from 15 per cent to 50 per cent from hot weather and no rain is reported in southern and central Manitoba. Coarse grains have suffered considerably and yields and grades over the entire territory will be reduced.

In northern sections of Manitoba it is still anticipated wheat yields will be a little better than average, but coast grains have deteriorated and the yield is estimated to be from average to 10 per cent below average.

High temperatures and hot winds have caused a further decline in crops in southern Saskatchewan. Ripening is taking place too rapidly and heads are not filling properly. Wheat cutting has started.

In central Saskatchewan conditions on the whole are very pro-

misling for better yield than for a number of years. In northern Saskatchewan reports still indicate better than normal crop will be harvested in the majority of districts. Cutting should be general on or about August 15.

Wheat in southern Alberta is now showing signs of lack of moisture, and it is estimated the yield already has been reduced 5 to 10 per cent. Good rains at this time would be very beneficial. Wheat is standing four to five feet high, thick and filling well. The general outlook remains satisfactory, but moisture is required within the next week.

## C.P.R. REPORT

The weekly report of the Canadian Pacific Railway agriculture department says that excessively high temperature and limited rainfall in some districts, with insufficient subsoil moisture, have caused a further decline in crop prospects. Districts most affected are southeastern, extreme southern and west-central Manitoba, southeastern and east-central Saskatchewan and southern east-central and parts of south-central Alberta. Other sections, including the northern crop areas, still look favorable.

In southern Alberta little rain has fallen since early July and hot, dry weather coming at a critical time has caused poor head development and premature ripening.

In Manitoba a deterioration ranges from slight to 50 per cent. In southeastern Saskatchewan the average is much higher in the extreme southeast of this province, amounting almost to failure, with little hope of recovery except for feed in the east-central area of the province east of the Regina-Lanigan line of the C.P.R. to the Manitoba boundary, and south of Yorkton loss of condition varies from 10 to 60 per cent. Coarse grains in the extreme east of this section are being cut for feed in a number of places.

Damage in Alberta has been most severe in southern and east-central areas, ranging from 5 to 60 per cent.

While there has been some damage to crops in the remainder of the grain belt there are still prospects for good yields at numerous points in Manitoba. In Saskatchewan the more favorable points are situated in the south and west as well as the northern portions. Many parts of southern Alberta as well as central and northern areas still show indications of good crops.

## TORONTO POLICE RAID BOOKIES

Action Also Taken Against Raking News Sources

TORONTO (CP)—Moe Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and head of a nation-wide news service, will be arrested on a charge of keeping a common betting house if ever he comes to Canada, police said today following a series of raids on alleged gambling establishments.

Seven men were taken into custody, six on charges of keeping betting houses and one with making a contract to supply information to assist in betting, during the raids on several establishments yesterday. Equipment valued at several thousands of dollars was seized.

Inspector Charles Scott said Annenberg is the owner of the Canadian Racing and Financial News, one of the places entered by officers in a surprise raid yesterday afternoon. Police charged that the news was the source of information for bookmakers in Toronto and suburbs.

Those taken into custody were Sammy Rober, David Bossin, Alex Hill and Louis Cohen in the news building and Louis Herschoff, Jacob Zipper and Harry Desinghouse. All were released on \$2,000 bail.

Places raided included the Canadian Racing and Financial News, the Canadian Sports and Daily Racing Form, the City News Service, the Metropolitan Newsstand and two places known as The Whip and The Horseshoe. Inspector Scott, in charge of the raids, said the papers concerned were part of a nation-wide news service owned by M. Annenberg of Philadelphia. That service was said to be the biggest organization in the United States for the distribution of racing information, the inspector stated.

## Refugees Total 150,000

LONDON (CP)—Earl Winter-ton, head of the intergovernmental refugee committee, told the House of Commons yesterday that 150,000 refugees had left Germany since a year ago.

He estimated 40,000 each are now in Great Britain and the United States.

## SOMETHING IN NAME

CANBERRA (AP)—"Official Optician to His Majesty's Penal Establishments in Victoria" is the high-sounding title of a position whose remuneration is only \$5 (\$18.75) a year.

## Semi-starvation In Colonies of Britain

Government Committee's Report and Recommendations Stir Newspapers

LONDON (CP)—The great majority of the 55,000,000 people in the British colonial empire are suffering from semi-starvation, says the report of the government committee on nutrition in the colonies.

Inside the formal blue covers of the official publication is unfolded a dismal story of hunger and disease.

The committee, headed by Earl De La Warr, president of the Board of Education, began work in April, 1936, and considered material drawn from 48 different territories covering 2,000,000 square miles.

Says the report: "In almost every part of the colonial empire the income of a very large proportion of the population is a long way below the minimum required for satisfactory nutrition."

"This must result not only in the prevalence of specific deficiency but in a great deal of ill-health, lowered resistance to other diseases, and a general impairment of well-being and efficiency."

Publication of the report has been followed by an outbreak of biting editorials even in government-supporting newspapers. Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald did not have to face a full-dress debate on the report before yesterday's adjournment of Parliament, but when the House resumes in the fall such a debate is expected.

## DESCRIBED AS SLUMS

Warning Mr. Chamberlain that unless he acted on the report he and his government would lose valuable support in the coming general election, Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard said:

"We have made our Empire a slum. It is the blackest charge which can be leveled against ministers at Westminster."

Heading its editorial "Imperial Slums," the London News-Chronicle, Liberal, described the report as a shocking picture of the neglect of a great imperial heritage and cried for a reconsideration of the whole economic position of the distressed territories.

The committee says malnutrition will never be cured until the peoples of the colonial empire command far greater resources than they do at present.

In a reference to labor, the report accuses some firms working in the colonies of adopting to-

wards their employees an attitude 200 years behind the times.

"We consider that governments should themselves lead the way by providing a well-balanced diet for their laborers."

The West Indies case is particularly cited. While there is "a steady and continuous increase" in development in many parts of the Empire, there is the problem, such as in the West Indies, of "an increasing population without any obvious prospect of an increase in wealth."

Low wages paid to laborers, says the committee, are one of the chief factors of malnutrition.

## HUNGRY PUPILS

A report received from the Barbados says it is known the average weekly wage of parents is insufficient to feed the whole family for a week and many children have no regular meals after Wednesday in each week, and go to school hungry on Thursdays and Fridays.

Similar instances could be given for Jamaica, Grenada and most other West Indian islands, it is added.

Other revelations from the lengthy report are:

"One of the most striking features has been the almost complete absence of milk... from most tropical diets," says the report. Abolition of all tariffs on dried milk, especially cheap skimmed milk, is urged.

In St. Helena: "Disease, malnutrition, physical and moral weakness are concomitant with poverty, which is almost at starvation level. Many have never tasted cow's milk, butter, cheese or eggs."

Sierra Leone: "In the 17th century the natives were healthy. Now there are outbreaks due to vitamin deficiency manifested by glazed tongues, sore mouths and affected eyes, with legs gummed down by discharge."

The committee urges governments and employers to develop local agriculture, to give natives plots of land to grow vegetables, so that they can vary their diets and protect themselves from failure of the main crop of the colony.

It also urges propaganda by newspapers, leaflets, broadcasts and lectures to give natives the most elementary points on good feeding.

A doorway in a ruined building at Karnak, Egypt, is 60 feet high and 23 feet wide, and the double doors must have weighed 12 tons each.

## Veterans Declare For Empire Defence

Canada at War If Sister Nations Fight, Says B.C. Convention

KAMLOOPS (CP)—William McKinstry of Collingwood Branch No. 16, Vancouver, was re-elected president of the British Columbia Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion yesterday.

His re-election mirrored the convention's demand that recommendations of the veterans' assistance commission should be implemented, for Mr. McKinstry has been a vigorous advocate of this policy.

Although there had been some suggestion there should be no provincial convention in 1940 because of the scheduled Dominion meeting, the delegates accepted the invitation of New Westminster.

Elected first vice-president was Capt. R. B. Longridge of Duncan, formerly of Kamloops, who had been absent from office for a year. Second vice-president is R. J. Laurie of Cranbrook, and third vice-president is A. Baddely of the Seattle, Wash., branch.

W. G. Stone of Victoria was re-elected honorary treasurer. T. A. Barnard of Nanaimo again is British Columbia representative on the Dominion Command.

W. J. Mooney of Vancouver is the naval veterans' representative and J. F. Harrison is again representative of the tubercular veterans' section.

Among zone representatives are: J. Law Beattie, Victoria and district; A. S. Coburn, Nanaimo and Vancouver Island; T. M. Harrett, Vancouver City; F. J. Towns, Greater Vancouver; T. Kirk, New Westminster; Capt. M. F. Macintosh, Cowichan and Gulf Islands.

## DEFENCE OBLIGATIONS

At yesterday's session the British Columbia Command went on record as supporting the principle that when the British Empire or any part of it is at war Canada is automatically at war.

The resolution was adopted unanimously after a lengthy floor discussion during which T. A. Barnard of Nanaimo told a story about a Russian who couldn't understand how one part of the King's armies could be at war and not another.

Delegates were agreed that Canada's future lies with the Empire.

The "Empire at war" policy is to be forwarded to the Dominion Command convention at Montreal next year with a recommendation that it become part of the Dominion Command's platform.

A resolution urging the Dominion's naturalization laws be tightened was adopted.

Presented by Capt. M. F. Macintosh, Conservative member of the

## Big Crime Drive Launched in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States government today organized one of the biggest crime drives in its history—a co-ordinated campaign to smash a "crime trust" made up of loosely-linked underworld mobs operating across the country.

United States Attorney John Cahill, after a conference with J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said a national "clearing house" of crime would be set up here to make the drive effective.

The drive will be set in motion Monday with the summoning of a federal grand jury before which Cahill said would be placed a 500,000-word "encyclopedia of crime" compiled by federal agents. It gives names, dates and complete available information of rackets and gangsters in every state.

Cahill said federal and state prosecutors, federal agents, narcotics agents and local police would co-operate in the campaign. It had as its first object the capture of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugitive gangster described by District Attorney Thomas E. C. Dewey of Manhattan as the "most dangerous industrial racketeer in the United States." There is a \$25,000 dead-or-alive reward out for him.

Federal authorities said their two-year quest for the former overlord of the garment and baking industry rackets here indicated he had been protected by a criminal underground railway which enabled him to find shelter almost anywhere.

## TWO BIG RINGS

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP)—Two gangs, one of them controlling vice and the other gambling, are being sought as a prelude to the start of an extraordinary grand jury investigation of allegations of vice and gambling in Niagara County, District Attorney Joseph Ambrusko said today.

Ambrusko asserted he was seeking evidence against "two

British Columbia Legislature for the Islands, the resolution asks that each applicant should be "carefully and personally questioned by Royal Canadian Mounted Police to ascertain the degree of loyalty that can be expected of such applicant, such report to be given careful consideration in the acceptance or rejection of the applicant."

Workmen at Canterbury, England, have unearthed a Roman pottery kiln and numerous pottery objects, one marked with the name of the potter, Pavlim.

ANNUAL  
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Advance 1940 Styles at Big Savings!

**Mallek's**

Ready-to-Wear and FURS

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entirely different rings" of underworld figures. "And we are out to nail them," he added. The grand jury inquiry is scheduled to open August 28.

## U.S. and Soviet Continue Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Soviet Russia agreed yesterday to continue in effect an agreement whereby Russia will buy a minimum of \$40,000,000 in American goods in the next 12 months and the United States will accord Russia the same tariff reductions as countries with which it has trade agreements.

The State Department released the texts of notes between the people's commissar for foreign trade of the Soviet Union, A. I. Mikoyan, and Stuart E. Grummon, U.S. charge d'affaires at Moscow, which put the extension of the agreement into effect Sunday, August 6.

## Loeb-Leopold Judge Dies In Bermuda

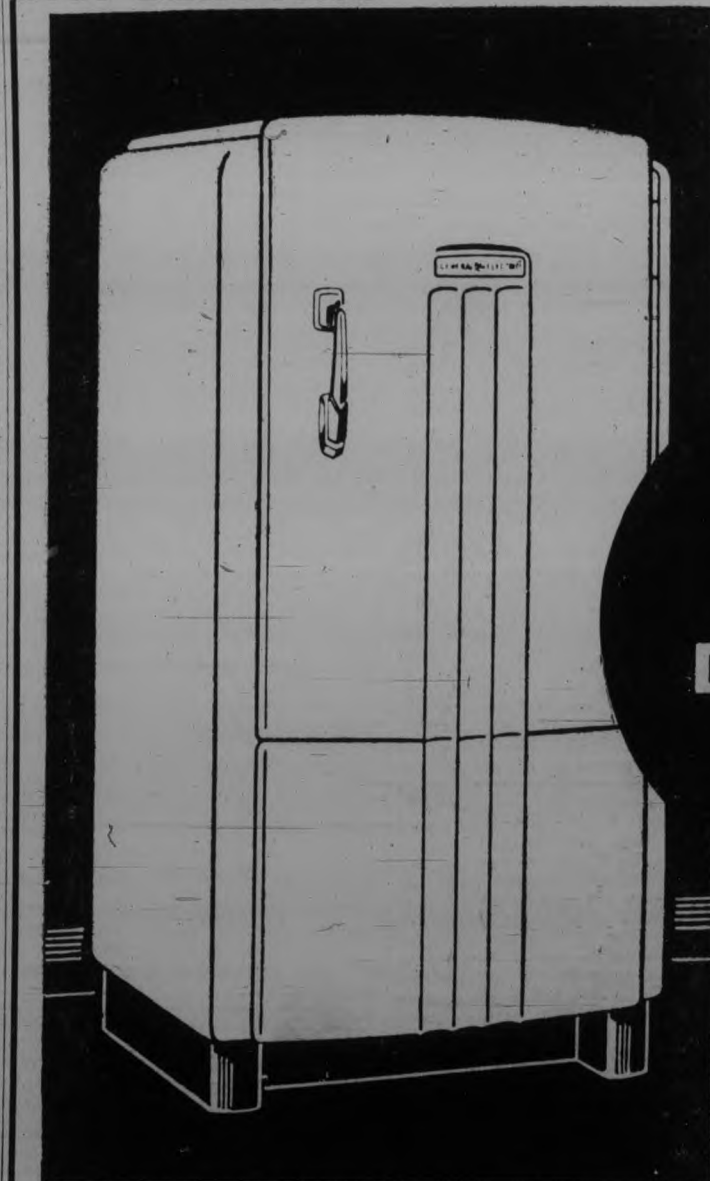
CHICAGO (AP)—Circuit Judge John R. Caverly, 78, veteran Cook County jurist who presided at the Loeb-Leopold murder trial in 1924, died yesterday in Bermuda.

News of his passing was received by his sister, Mrs. John E. Maloney, from a nurse who accompanied Judge Caverly when he left Chicago, July 22.

Judge Caverly presided at the trial of Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold Jr., scions of millionaire families. They were charged with the thrill slaying of Bobby Franks, a boy acquaintance. Both were given life sentences in addition to 99 years each. Twelve years after the trial, Loeb was fatally stabbed in a fight at the state penitentiary in Joliet, Ill.

Always be sure that the tires are up to the recommended pressure when having automobile brakes inspected, since this will result in more satisfactory equalization of the brakes.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1939

## 'The Public Be Damned'

THE PUGET SOUND FERRY STRIKE, brought on when travel is at the year's heaviest, is not making friends for the strikers. The ferry company is hard hit, but harder hit are the communities, including Victoria, which are being deprived of essential services. Tourist traffic is choked off during the short season on which many resorts depend. Shippers and importers are inconvenienced, supplies having to go by roundabout routes. Around the Sound, districts have been isolated, commuters denied transportation to and from their homes.

In the struggle between labor and the operating company, the common welfare is flouted. Surely the time has come when public rights to public services such as those now involved must be given consideration. In the fact that an annoyed public is becoming wrathful there may be hope that action will follow to end such periodic disruptions of transportation services in this area. Neither workers nor employers can afford to say "the public be damned" these days.

## China Forcing the Pace?

YESTERDAY'S ADVICES FROM Shanghai reported revival of activities among Chinese regulars in the Shanghai-Nanking area, presumably in preparation for major fighting on ground which the Japanese wrested from them in the first few months of the undeclared war. The new plan of campaign suggests that concerted attacks will be made on railroads, arsenals and vital Japanese bases. This may or may not have something to do with an earlier report that crack Nipponese troops are being withdrawn from the southern areas to strengthen the armies of the north against extension of hostilities in Mongolia.

It may be recalled, incidentally, that General Chen-cheng, Chinese Deputy Minister for War, recently told the world at large that in two years of war the man-power of China had been scarcely touched, that from an army of a million strong, when hostilities began in 1937, it had since been increased to 2,500,000, with at least 15,000,000 able-bodied men of active service age who have received some military training and are preparing for any eventuality. These amazing figures seem exaggerated until one realizes the enormous population of China, the greatest of any country in the world. Excluding Manchuria, Mongolia and Tibet, her population is approximately 430,000,000, or six times that of Japan.

Man for man the Chinese is every bit as good a soldier as the Japanese, perhaps even better. Authorities from General Gordon onwards have testified to his bravery, power of endurance and submission to discipline. It is only in the all-important matter of armament that the Chinese army is inferior to the Japanese. That has been the weakness of General Chiang Kai-shek's position all along. The lack of aeroplanes, artillery and tanks has handicapped him.

A British military expert recently emphasized the importance of the great industrial developments which are taking place in the three southwest provinces. There, far removed from the war zone, the immense mineral and other industrial resources are being studied and new factories erected. True, it may be some time before these will be working full blast; but Chinese determination to hold out until more and better equipment is available naturally is playing a part in Japan's efforts to create other diversions to "appease" her civilian population.

## Empire Salmon

ONE OF THE LONDON DAILIES WHOSE circulation hovers around the 2,000,000 mark conducts a "live letter box" into which it welcomes pertinent questions and for which it supplies the answers. The following from a woman appeared in a recent issue:

"How many housewives go to the trouble that I had to go to to get a tin of Empire salmon?"

"I had to try six large shops before I was successful."

"They all stocked foreign salmon only, and had to inspect the labels before they knew even that."

"People who are determined to 'Buy British' and nothing else would find themselves pretty hungry by the time they'd done so, at that rate."

"Can't something be done about it?"

"What do you think?"

This was the reply to the housewife's inquiries:

"Unfortunately, you can't compel a shopkeeper to stock the produce of the Empire which is largely responsible for his living."

"The sheer casualness with which we treat our Empire seems at times to our warped minds almost to justify Germany's screams for chunks of it."

The answer, of course, is a combination of plain fact and a natural indifference of people who still have worries of their own. But the implication would seem to be that if Canadian exporters of salmon were to conduct the right kind of salesmanship campaigns in the United Kingdom, they might go far in preparing the way for a greater demand for their product.

## Advice to Parents

SEASONABLE IS THE SUGGESTION OF the Toronto Star that parents should so far as possible get their children's health defects cleared up now before schools reopen. The summer is a good time to have sick tonsils and ears attended to, because there is less chance of infection and the children can more easily recuperate. Children thus looked after can enter school in good health, with a better chance at their school work.

Health authorities stress the importance of periodic health inspection for the preschool child. Where children are given regular health examination and care before they go to school, it is found the incidence of sickness among school children is radically reduced. Children neglected during the preschool period develop defects, some of which by the time they reach school-age, are beyond repair. It costs comparatively little to provide health inspection for toddlers and to correct their defects as soon as discovered. But it costs much to pull a neglected child through a serious sickness. It is a dreadful thing that children should suffer ailments which might be prevented. A child grows up only once, and it is good business to make sure that he grows up in first-class health.

## Lower Tariff Lessons

HIGH PRIESTS OF SKY-HIGH TARIFF protection are propounding their gospel in a much lower key in Canada than they were a comparatively few years ago. Even those sceptical critics of the Canadian-British-United States trade treaties can find nothing convincing about which to grumble at this stage. They have not produced the dire economic consequences some members of the House of Commons predicted they would.

On the contrary, after six months in operation, Canada's sales to the neighboring republic increased from \$121,816,638 in the first half of 1938 to \$203,364,376, from January 1 to June 30, this year, tangible evidence of the value of this part of the tripartite arrangement. Exports from this country to the United Kingdom dropped during the same six months from \$160,831,639 to \$152,875,347, the lower value of the pound sterling no doubt accounting to some extent for the slight decline. To all intents and purposes, however, the treaties have proved beyond any shadow of doubt that such sectional disadvantages as the lowering of tariff barriers may in some cases occasion are much more made up for by the widespread benefits conferred on business generally.

Although we may never see again the days when nations sold freely that of which they had a surplus and bought what they could not economically produce, there is obvious proof that the war which the ideal of complete self-sufficiency is waging against inexorable economic laws is in its most sinister aspects, already being given up as lost.

The whole country seems to be acting like a summer resort. People in every section say the weather is unusual.

Trout flies are efficient little things. Placed carefully behind plate glass, this season, they catch many a 200-pound fisherman.

John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" has gone to the top of the best-seller list. The Toronto Star sees it taking its place among those epic books which have won unceasing acclaim for their courageous and original portrayal of social history.

News of significance from the Hollywood press agents includes the announcement that Warner Brothers are planning to follow up their fine record of this year with the production of more pro-democratic films. The list includes "Disraeli," "Pastor," "Niemoeller," "Boycott" and "Underground," the last three dealing with struggles of the liberal elements under Nazism.

## Air Force Secrecy

From Edmonton Journal

Such secrecy as now shrouds R.C.A.F. activities undoubtedly does not prevent Germany from knowing pretty well how many fighting and training planes are in use in this country.

Possibly the secrecy was to prevent news of the delays that have been responsible, until recently, for that progress the public was entitled to expect after the parliamentary appropriations of the past two years. Air Marshal Bishop, quoted in his Winnipeg interview, admitted that "there has been a good deal of apparently unavoidable delay." His use of the phrase "apparently unavoidable" will not escape notice. But new equipment is coming in fast now, "so fast, in fact, that we are finding it difficult to get the planes test-flown quickly enough." The air marshal is "very satisfied with the progress that is being made now."

That being so, accredited newspaper correspondents should be given greater access to R.C.A.F. official records. They should be welcomed at headquarters and at the various training schools so that the public may know what is going on, how the actual work of modernization and expansion compares with the program laid before parliament by the minister of national defence. Only from an informed public can the department of defence secure that backing that is essential to any great national effort. And the reorganization of Canada's defence forces is an important national task.

## Thoughts

Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only.—James 2:24.

Faith and words are as necessary to our spiritual life as Christians, as soul and body are to our life as men; for faith is the soul of religion, and works, the body.—Colton.

## What Do Canadians Think?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DOWN IN Ottawa Premier King keeps making statements about the possibility of war and the danger of holding an election just now. In Winnipeg the powerful Free Press insists that there must be no election until the war scare has passed, and demands that the Canadian government, going over the head of Downing Street, shall proclaim its adherence to the Peace Front. Across the country, as the election campaign gets under way (without definite assurance of an election) our statesmen make speeches about the international situation. Editors write about it. Pundits lay down broad principles (which are much easier to lay down than concrete proposals).

Behind all this, what are the Canadian people thinking? Nobody knows, of course, but after going across Canada twice since the beginning of the year and talking to people on the prairies, in Ontario and in French Quebec, I would hazard the guess that the Canadian people are divided between two points of view. At this time, when we have leisure for such examination, they are worth looking at.

THE FIRST school, of which the Free Press is the articulate voice, holds that Canada, like every other democracy, must stake everything on a bold stroke now. It must unite with the other democracies, draw a line and, if Hitler crosses it, must fight him to the end.

This school, which you might call the League of Nations school, condemns British policy as cowardly and only interested in saving the ruling classes of Britain. It believes, however, that if British policy can be changed—Canada taking a lead in changing it—all will yet be well.

Its reasoning runs like this: Either Hitler will be stopped by a show of force, or, if he isn't, he will be beaten in a holy war, by the democracies. Then, having won the second war to make the world safe for democracy, the democracies will meet and dictate a just peace, set up a new League of Nations, tear down the barriers to trade and usher in an era of international peace, co-operation and prosperity.

The other school is not sure this would happen. It feels the democracies may have to fight, but it doesn't believe they will produce a new world. It remembers the bad peace of Versailles, which made the world unsafe for democracy and for everything else of value, and it thinks that the same thing would very likely happen again. The victors would partition the vanquished, set up new tariffs to secure their own preferred position, produce more Hitler and more wars. And this school holds that in the course of vanquishing dictatorship, the democracies would have to take on the forms and regulations of dictatorships themselves and probably would not be able to get rid of them afterwards—a process in which France, one of the great democracies, is already far advanced even now.

OVER THE BARS, the dinner tables and the desks at Ottawa these two points of view are argued endlessly, day after day, without agreement. The government, and the whole of Parliament, is divided between them. I think the mind of the Prime Minister is torn between them also.

Let us look at this thing realistically for a moment.

The current thesis in the democratic world is that Hitler is causing all our trouble. It is the nature of the human being, of course, to find an excuse for all his failings. In the Middle Ages he had his personal devil, with horns. In our time we have blamed the machine for everything. In the last five years, having failed completely to solve our own problems, we have blamed Hitler.

If Hitler hadn't occurred, if he could be removed, we tell ourselves, everything would be fine. And naturally our politicians, looking around desperately for excuses, make Hitler the whipping boy of our time. If they cannot frame a successful policy, if they cannot think up an answer, if they cannot put the unemployed to work, they can always tell the people that, of course, it is impossible to do anything so long as Hitler is loose in the world. The public, always preferring a personal devil on two legs to an abstract problem difficult to understand, accepts this excuse.

THE OBVIOUS fact, of course, is that our depression occurred long before Hitler was in office, while he was still talking to few drunks in the beer halls of Munich. The seeds of our depression and our present problems were sown when Hitler was still painting fences in Austria. He had nothing to do with creating the problems of the democracies.

On the contrary, the armament

boom, created by Hitler, has saved the world from another major collapse, as the League of Nations' experts pointed out in their last report.

The problems of these times are our own. We, the democracies of the world, control two-thirds of the world's trade, nearly all its gold and money, most of its vital resources. If we co-operated in trade and managed our own internal affairs wisely we could (1) form an economic and military power that no dictator or combination of dictators would dare to challenge and (2) achieve a prosperity such as the world has never known before.

We have not managed our own internal affairs wisely and, as between the democratic nations, we have cut one another's throats. The great economic struggle of these times, which has produced the military struggle has been between the democracies up to the last few years. The democracies have been at economic war among themselves, have impoverished themselves, imperiled their own democracy—and blamed Hitler.

THIS IS WHY it seems to me that neither of the two schools of thought in Canada have thought this thing through. The isolationists have not realized that isolation is not enough, will solve nothing. The League people have taken for granted that if we can only have a League, or a League war, economic peace will follow—a theory completely exploded after the last war.

What is the answer? What is the line that Canada should take? The answer probably is too far away now and too difficult for practical politics. A great body of the most intelligent thought in the world is coming to the conclusion that the only permanent answer is a federal union of the democratic nations, surrendering much of their present national authority to a central union government.

That is a long way off yet, but there is one thing we can do, and it has been proposed by Sir Arthur Salter, the great British economist, in a recent book. He proposes that, before we start shooting, we decide what we are shooting at. He proposes that the peace conference be held before the war. In other words, that the democratic nations meet and say what they stand for, what they are fighting for and what kind of a peace they would impose on the world if they won.

Or, better still, let them make a bargain between themselves now, before any war with the dictators breaks out, and end the present economic war among themselves. Then, if they had a program, if they really tackled the basic problem instead of blaming Hitler for everything, they would have something worth while to fight for, if it came to that, and some hope of a new world when they had finished fighting.

WITHOUT some such program in advance, without the assurance of a new deal in the world, a great body of Canadians and most of the Americans may end by fighting, but they will do it because there is no other way out—not with any hope of saving democracy or building a better world. That is a war fought on any other basis and for any other cause will probably end all chance of prosperity or happiness in our generation and in our children's.

Premier King is being badgered from all sides to take a stand in the international situation. If he will take a stand on the larger question, which underlies all the military dangers of these times, he may do a bigger thing than any of his predecessors. It is certain anyway, that the leadership out of this mess, if it comes at all, must come from this rich continent, not from the impoverished, desperate countries of the Old World.

## Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It was a great big house."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "planissimo"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sarsaparilla, sasafra, satellie.  
4. What does the word "accede" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with diss that means "pretension"?

Answers  
1. Say, "It was a large, (or very large) house." 2. Pronounce: p-a-n-i-s-i-m-o, e as in pea, a as in ask unstressed, both i's as in it, o as in no, principal accent on third syllable. 3. Sasafra. 4. To agree. "They acceded to our terms." 5. Dissimulation.

## ECONOMIC TRICK

From Toronto Star  
Germany, Dr. Goebbels says, is living from hand to mouth, and to make it harder keeps a gun in one hand and a sheaf of propa-

## Loose Bits

SUMMER NIGHT

Calm of a summer night serene  
Drifts down as darkness grows;  
The white night-blooming nicotine  
Her sweetest perfume blows.

The sounds of strife fade with the day,  
As sorrows fade with time;  
The clouds drift on their moonlit way  
To some far-distant clime.

The hushed earth slumbers, soft and deep,  
The restless wind is still;  
The trees their lonely vigil keep,  
Ere on yonder hill.

How deeply does the heart delight  
In life's insistent call.  
How surely does a summer night  
Make poets of us all.

—JOHN LASKIER.

## GOVERNMENT PROFITS

One gets so accustomed to the government these days as a sort of universal and cosmic bag-holder for all the losing propositions an ingenious country can toss into its lap, that it is a pleasure to record a venture which netted one government a cool million or more in net profits.

This was the philatelic agency of U.S. Post Office Department, which reports that it sold \$1,312,016 worth of stamps in the year ended June 30.

These were not stamps for which the government had to provide postal service in return. They were sold to stamp collectors who, for some reason that must remain forever inscrutable to non-collectors, were willing to pay well for them and never use them.

Such sales are practically 100 per cent profit for the government. In his own way Postmaster-General Jim Farley is evidently doing his best to stamp out the deficit by keeping cool—and collected.

## BIOGRAPHY—POCKET SIZE

When John was a lad  
He had  
In his pockets: three fish-hooks, a spoon,  
A cocoon,  
His knife with no blades,  
That lost Jack of Spades,  
An acorn, a worm  
Still asquirm,  
A Cigarette Girl,  
And a crushed Social Whirl.

Now, John's pocket supplies  
Consist of: Dry flies,  
An overdue bill,  
A memo: Call 709 Murray Hill,  
That old sweepstakes ticket, and one for  
his ring  
In hook since last spring,  
An unposted letter,—  
I should have known better—  
His poll tax receipt dated—May, Thirty-three,  
And, bless his dear heart, a snapshot of me.

WALTER T. SHEA.

## HIGH ROMANCE

Good old romance! It isn't dead yet. Ladies sighed over the romantic Byron, who wrote:

Farewell! If ever fondest prayer  
For other's weal avail'd on high,  
Mine will not all be lost in air,  
But wait thy name beyond the sky.

That was Byron on paper—in the flesh he was somewhat less than constant.

Not so his modern successor, A. Oscar Wiggens of Omaha. What Byron poetized about, Wiggens did. He hired an airplane sky-writer to write literally on the clouds, in letters a half-mile high, a message to Wiggens' estranged wife, Helen.

The message, less poetic but more practical than Byron's, was simply, "Wiggle Loves Helen."

Thus far, Helen is reported cold to Wiggle's gargantuan appeal. But then, we don't recall how Byron made out in that particular case, either.

## DEUS EX MACHINA

Let me pull the strings.  
You may make the dancing figures,  
Make them acrobats or jiggers,  
Build them up of lime and mud  
Or fill them in with flesh and blood,  
But let me pull the strings.

You create the mise en scene,  
Of circus tent and forest glen,  
Of towering walls and gaping doors,  
Of wind-swept streets and sawdust floors,  
But let me pull the strings.

You make the plot or story,  
May it shimmer or gory,  
Fashion it with art and skill  
Or do with it what'er you will,  
But let me pull the strings.

ROBERT BERSOHN.

## RUGGLESISM

The obituaries of Harry Leon Wilson told about the books he wrote and mentioned, among others, "Ruggles of Red Gap." But it failed to say that it contained two sentences that, after nearly 25 years, are so much a part of the language that most users don't remember the source—a high tribute. One was Ruggles' "It would never do with us," and the other was Cousin Egbert's "I can be pushed just so far." It seems not long ago that somebody referred to Great Britain as the Cousin Egbert of nations.

## AT EVENTIDE

At eventide I wander  
Where the shadow-patterns lie  
Down a lane of slender poplars  
Dusky lace against the sky.

O'er a stream where dreaming willows  
Trail green fronds in slow delight,  
Where the sunbeams bathe at morning,  
And the silver stars at night.

Through a meadow, clover-scented,  
Through the pinewoods dim and sweet,  
Till I reach my lonely hilltop,  
And the day lies at my feet.

—Phyllis Mabey.

## Coal, Cordwood

Millwood, Sawdust

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ATHLETES  
FOOT?  
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## U.S. Neutrality Truce Explained

WASHINGTON.

ONE OF THE FUNNY things about the neutrality law fight was that both sides insisted they were doing their level best to keep America out of war.

And another is the fact that now that it is all over—for the time being, anyway—a big loophole seems to have been left in the peace structure.

As the unnamended law stands, and will stand unless and until the next session of Congress changes it, no warring nation may buy arms, ammunition or implements of war from the United States. "Implements of war," of course, includes airplanes.

## 1914 ALL OVER AGAIN

BUT WHAT is generally overlooked is that in most other respects this nation will be right back where it was in 1914 in case a European war breaks out.

It may not sell arms and munitions to belligerents, and it may not loan them money; but it may do just about all of the other things that led up to 1917.

It may sell raw materials and manufactured goods without limit. It may send those goods into the war zone on American ships. Title to those goods may remain with the American exporter until delivery is made on the other side—so that if a British cruiser or German submarine prevents delivery the State Department will have something to talk about, as in 1915 and 1916. Exporters may extend "normal commercial credits to the belligerents. And Americans may travel into the war zone on the ships of belligerent nations, just as they did on the Lusitania in 1915.

The way in which war-time trade in goods other than munitions can build up a "war boom" in the United States is amply illustrated by figures in Department of Congress files—figures which show that actual munitions are only a small part of essential materials which England and France would want to buy here in event of war.

Take copper, for instance. In 1913 France bought 119,000,000 pounds of it in the United States and England bought 98,000,000 pounds. By 1917 their purchases had risen to 352,000,000 pounds and 264,000,000 pounds respec-

tively. Of brass bars, plates and sheets, France bought none at all in 1913 and 173,000,000 pounds in 1917, while England's purchases jumped from 32,000 pounds to 105,000,000.

France bought no American fresh beef in 1913, a normal trade year. By 1917 she was buying 38,000,000 pounds a year. In the same period England's purchases jumped from 32,000 pounds to 105,000,000. In 1916, French purchases rose from 119,000 pounds to 17,000,000; England's, from 2,700,000 pounds to 39,000,000. French purchases of American bacon jumped from 2,000,000 pounds to 77,000,000; England's, from 129,000,000 pounds to 328,000,000. Before the war France bought 4,900,000 bushels of wheat; in 1917 she bought 16,000,000 bushels—and boosted her American flour imports from 9,400 barrels to 1,400,000.

## TRADE FOLLOWS THE FIGHTING

STEEL? FRANCE bought none from America in 1913—but took \$29,000 tons in 1917. England's imports rose in the same period from 148,000 tons to 500,000. France bought no American locomotives in 1913, and 513 of them in 1917, raised her orders for American machine tools from \$1,900,000 to \$29,000,000, and her orders for American pig iron from 1,186 tons to 125,000 tons. She bought no American wire or railway rails in 1913; in 1917 she bought 198,000,000 pounds of barbed wire, 22,000,000 pounds of plain wire and 157,000 tons of rails. She bought six American motor trucks in 1913 and 4,200 in 1917. Neither France nor England bought any American bar iron in 1913; in 1917, between them, they bought more than 10,000,000 pounds.

And so on, and so on. Whether it was a good thing or a bad thing that the administration's neutrality-revision fight was beaten, this fact remains:

If the United States got into war last time through a war-boom, plus interference by belligerents with American commerce, plus the torpedoing of ships with American passengers—then there's nothing in our present laws to keep it from happening all over again.

## London Highlights

By PETER STURSBURG

### HEROES AS BEGGARS

ADAMLER, said the London official as he leaned back in his chair to look out of the wide window, "will come along and take them away. Yes, really."

Down below us, where the Cup Final crowd jostled to get home like fish in a net, came a dismal wail of "Land of Hope and Glory."

"I wish they knew another tune," the Wembley official said.

As we joined the river of humanity that flowed out of the great stadium I saw the band, a ragged line of men, some with an arm or leg off, blowing on their trumpets, as a shower of pennies clinked on a blanket in front of them.

I had seen them before, on the road leading to Twickenham, when secret service men watched the England-Ireland rugby crowd for I.R.A. bombs. And after, when the King and Queen returned from Canada, they stood in ragged line at the bottom of Regent Street, near the wide steps that led down the Royal route along the Mall.

Begging is well organized in London. So much so that some make a much better living at begging than working.

Officially you are not allowed to beg. But it is just another British law which was meant to be broken. When beggars are hawkers, they are legal, and so they sell matches. Some of them don't even bother to have a tray of their miserable merchandise, but clutch a box in one dirty hand.

When beggars are entertainers they are also legal. So they stand on street corners or walk along the gutters, playing battered instruments and making the most hideous noises. Those who refuse to lay out a few pennies on an unusual saw try to sing, or, if they realize their deficiencies just shout or mumble.

The anti-begging law actually aids beggars, as it actually helps the hawkers. I don't mind the hawkers, but I had a personal grudge against the wandering troubadours who used to wake me up when I was sleeping during the daytime after night duty.

### EPSTEIN

WHEN I FIRST SAW Epstein's Adam bathed in the fanlight of a white room in the Leicester Gallery, I had the same uncanny

feeling as when I went down into Lenin's cold tomb under Red Square. It was a feeling which is hard for me to describe, but I suppose can be said to be a mixture of wonder and awe.

The statue held my gaze as I walked around the room to view it from every angle, and it was with an effort that I took my eyes away to note the reactions of others who had come to see it. I watched the amazement come on their faces at their first glance. Sometimes it was mixed with horror.

A few were embarrassed and stared at the pictures on the wall, to peek furtively at Adam every now and then. Most of them were drawn as by a magnet to the statue and could not take their eyes off it. There were three old ladies who were sitting in a corner looking at it when I came in. They were still sitting there when I left.

To the average layman, Epstein is the only sculptor he has ever heard of. Controversy has cast the



## Letters to the Editor

### JUSTICE IN B.C.

To the Editor:—Shortly before the Great War a ship arrived at Vancouver with a load of Hindus. Being told they could not land in this British country, there was surprise and consternation among them as many would henceforth be penniless, having spent their savings to pay their passage, lured to it by bogus promises of work in British Columbia. It was said at the time that this was the work of Irish or German agitators.

It was a comparatively clumsy piece of propaganda, being too sensational and public. Since then they have learnt that the same results can be obtained by working gradually. For Hindus, as well as Arabs, can be stirred up against the British by creating among them a disbelief in the justice of British courts.

On July 14, Bastille Day, a letter in the Times from the Hindus complained of alleged treatment handed out to their compatriots in this province which, in its suppression of the common rights of humanity, makes the Quebec Padlock Law look like a Statute of Liberty.

It has for long been a matter of speculation with me as to how the Hindus in this province have managed to be so patient. All Britishers being equal before the law.

Now is the time to stand up for British unity and for what is even more important—human liberty.

These Hindus have the right to a free and public inquiry into the truth of their allegations.

GLADYS SHRAPNEL.

### TO BE HEARKENED TO

To the Editor:—The caption placed on my recent letter, "Tourists Take Longer to Travel Crooked Roads," is quite obvious, but that is not the sense I wished to convey. I reiterate that the bending road and the winding river are sources of scenic beauty.

If the book that Tennyson immortalized was of the straight and straining-stretch type, he perhaps never would have noticed it. No, his poetic emotion was aroused by the curves and the bends.

"I wind about and in and out  
With here a blossom sailing.  
And here and there a lusty trout  
And here and there a grayling—  
And here and there a foamy  
flake upon me as I travel  
With many a silvery water  
brake above—golden gravel."

Our Governor-General on two occasions of late stated clearly, once before the Canadian Club at Montreal and again before a meeting of the Bar of Upper Canada at Toronto, that the voice and opinion of the plain man and the country farmer should have more attention in public affairs, though his phrases may not be always polished with rhetoric he is closer to nature, and more frequently guided by the unerring wisdom of instinct.

JIM NOONE.

Shawnigan Lake.

### A PROGRAM NECESSARY

To the Editor:—Who is Mr. Herridge to ask Mr. Woodsworth to join with him? Mr. Woodsworth has been in the House of Commons for 20 years, pressing continually and inexorably for the rights of the people who have to work for a living and fail to get one, and seven years ago he was elected to lead that party which is going to bring practical Christianity to Canada by constitutional methods, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. Mr. Herridge has no parliamentary experience. The C.C.F. has a purpose, and in order to achieve that purpose it has a program to show the skeptical public how it will be accomplished. The purpose is a socialist state, and the program for achieving it is indicated very clearly in a book called "Social Planning for Canada," written in 1935 by the Research Committee of the League for Social Reconstruction.

What, in face of all this, has Mr. Herridge to offer? Nothing, that I can see, except that "progressive" candidates, of doubtful political capacity, and with no program that they can communicate to the electorate, be run wherever possible, and that Communists, Socialists, single-taxers, dis-oriented Liberals and Conservatives, and even Fascists (for what Fascist does not think himself progressive?) shall vote

for these candidates, and do so cheerfully.

This kind of thing happened in Canada in 1925, and as the 63 candidates elected in this way differed from one another in every conceivable respect, as would a conglomeration of C.C.F.'ers, Social Crediters, Communists, etc., it was not surprising that this "progressive" group collapsed. Some were subsequently defeated, but most relapsed into the Liberal party. For a political party to enjoy the confidence of the people, it must have a principle, a purpose and a program.

JOHN LANGSTAFF.

### 65 YEARS ON RAW MILK AND STILL GOING STRONG

To the Editor:—The writer when a lad of 17 years was told he had T.B., or consumption as it was called in those days. The doctor told me to drink lots of milk.

I drank and am still drinking raw milk. As I am all but 82 years of age it is evident raw milk did not hurt me.

Pasteurization keeps milk from being put down the drains; as it lengthens the time it won't keep.

STUART MANUEL,  
1306 Hillside Ave.

### MORE AND LONGER VACATIONS

To the Editor:—One operator on a switchboard can now control as many as 100 machines in a recently constructed electrical power station. A mechanic at the wheel of the modern farm tractor is able to seed or harvest crops that would have a few years ago taken a multitude of horses and workers.

We cannot stop the march of progress for all creation is ever in a state of change and few people for instance would desire to cut the lawn with a cythe or drive a buggy down main street. Perhaps the answer to unemployment and a more abundant life for the many is not to provide money and time for schemes of hard manual labor, but "more recreation."

A scientist stated that there will be an acute shortage of "skilled" artisans shortly. Then why not keep our youth at school longer so as to learn useful occupations and pay them the same rate as a service man? Reduce the pension age to enable those of mature ages to see and enjoy this wonderful world.

CHARLES L. CLARKE.

### ANYONE WHO SLAMS VICTORIA SIMPLY DOESN'T KNOW

To the Editor:—A letter mentions the lack of swimming places and amusement centres for young people and children of the city. On the contrary, few cities on this continent, or in the world for that matter, are better suited for children. Indeed, any one who complains on this point is expressing extreme ingratitude, and it pains me to relate that there are many such people, especially among the younger generation.

We have in this city the Crystal Gardens, at which place salt water swimming can be had the year around. This is the second largest close-in salt water swimming pool on the continent. School children may swim in this excellent pool every day of the year by the purchase of a season's ticket at the very low price of \$4 for six months. What more could anyone ask in the line of swimming?

But besides, the island generously provides scores of lakes and beaches which are enjoyed by thousands every year. I particularly refer to Thetis Lake. The persons responsible for the fixing up of this lake have done some very commendable work. Few cities are gifted with such a beautiful lake as is Thetis. It is only six miles from the heart of the city and well within the range of every one. Many's the country child that walks that far to school every day, fair weather and foul.

Bruce Hutchison has told in one of his articles of the deplorable condition into which the Gorge has fallen because of human error. But I feel sure that this condition will be properly remedied and that once again the Gorge will be a popular resort, particularly because of its very close proximity to the city.

Then, too, there are numerous beautiful parks, particularly Beacon Hill, which is kept in ex-

cellent condition. While it is true that much could be done for the improvement of the city, it must be remembered that Rome wasn't built in a day.

We have no floods, sandstorms and aggressive dictators threatening our lives, as is the case in other parts of the world. So I would say that we should be very thankful to be living in Victoria.

GEOFFERY FONTAINE.

## It Was War

25 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 5, 1914  
(From the Times Files)  
(Noon Edition)

London, August 5.—Britain declared war against Germany early this morning. England is ready. Orders have been sent to the commander-in-chief of the British naval forces to wipe out the German fleet. It is believed that if the fleet has not already struck it will do so in the next few hours.

The British Foreign Office has issued the following statement: "Owing to the rejection by Germany of the request made by His Britannic Majesty's government, that the neutrality of Belgium should be respected, His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin has received his passports, and His Majesty's government has declared to the German government that a state of war exists between Great Britain and Germany from 11 this evening, August 4."

Brussels, August 5.—The Belgians are successfully combatting the German invasion. The Belgian losses are trifling compared with those of the Germans.

Vienna, August 5.—A Russian airplane flying over the Russo-German frontier near Lemberg, was sighted by Austrian troops and fired upon. The plane crashed and the two officers flying the machine were killed.

London, August 5.—After the declaration of war last night Britain's wireless broke loose and the orders for the fleet were given to clear the decks for action as the armada of the Motherland sailed against the German fleet. Vice-Admiral Sir John Jellicoe has assumed supreme command of the British Home Fleet, and is acting as admiral. His chief of staff will be Rear-Admiral Charles E. Madden.

All military and naval forces in Victoria are ready for action. Two submarines, purchased by the Canadian government, reached Esquimalt today. All reserves and permanents have been called up for service, and volunteers are being called upon to join the service.

## CLUB SPEAKERS

Dr. Henry Joseph Berkowitz, rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, Portland, will discuss the plight of the Jewish people in an address to the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. His talk will be entitled: "The Plight of My People."

The Gyro Club on Monday will depart from the usual form of luncheon gathering to visit the Growers' Winery, North Quadra Street, where they will have luncheon and inspect the plant. Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., manager of the company, will speak briefly to the club and then conduct the members on a tour of the plant.

Using the Kiwanis motto "We Build" as his theme, John F. Bledsoe, Victoria, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon next Tuesday in the Empress Hotel.

## Shawnigan Lake

SHAWNIGAN LAKE.—The monthly meeting of the Malahat Branch Canadian Legion was held at Bamerton, with Comrade J. E. Bell occupying the chair. Correspondence relative to the veterans' provisional economic allowance was allowed to stand over until the next general meeting for further discussion.

The secretary gave out a financial statement and it was decided to support the Malahat Board of Trade picnic on August 12. A new member was initiated into the branch. A hearty vote of thanks was passed on to Comrade V. Zellinsky for procuring for the branch an honor scroll to perpetuate the memory of members and veterans who have died. It was proposed that the members obtain a distinctive headress and this matter was stood over for consideration of the next meeting.

The Women's Auxiliary held their meeting the same evening with Mrs. A. Sutton, president. Arrangements were made for the Board of Trade sports and a donation will be forwarded towards the prize list. Mrs. Sutton will be in charge of the home cooking stall and Mrs. J. C. Davidson will take care of the jumble stall. Mrs. C. S. Gardiner was admitted to membership.

# AUGUST SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS AT SPENCER'S MONDAY

One of the Leading Features of  
SPENCER'S AUGUST SALE

## Axminster and Wilton CARPETS

OF BETTER GRADE—SIZE 9.0x10.6

In This Range of Popular Carpets We Have a Large  
Selection—Both in Colors and Designs—and  
The Values Are Really Exceptional

"KLEITOS" SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, 9.0x10.6. A superior carpet of English make, made from finest carpet yarns and best dyes. Sale price..... **\$62.00**

WORSTED WILTON RUG, 9.0x10.6. A Seamless Rug in "Ardebil" medallion designs. Each..... **\$59.75**

SEAMLESS WILTON RUG, 9.0x10.6. In a range of attractive patterns. August Sale price..... **\$69.70**

SEAMLESS FRONTENAC CARPETS, size 9.0x10.6. Very wear resisting, and moderately priced at..... **\$55.00**

BEST CANADIAN SEAMLESS WILTONS, 9.0x10.6. A good selection. Sale price, each..... **\$79.50**

SEAMLESS TUFTED CARPETS, 9.0x10.6. In jacquard loom colors, through to the back. All of selected yarns, best dyes used. Sale price..... **\$62.00**

TEMPLETON SCOTCH SEAMLESS WILTONS, 9.0x10.6. Persian design. Superb quality. Sale price..... **\$100.00**



SMYRNA CARPETS—8.3x10.6. Made of heavy carpet yarn, machine knotted, giving the effect of a genuine Turkey Carpet. A wonderful wearing Rug of fine appearance. August sale price..... **\$115.00**



## A Sale You Have Undoubtedly Been Looking Forward to Genuine Persian Scatter Rugs

OLD TYPE PERSIANS—COTTAGE MADE  
ALL GENUINE—Greatly Reduced for August Sale

BERGAMO, 4.0x7.3. Blue and brown. Regular \$87.50 each, for..... **\$67.75**

BERGAMO, 5.3x7.0. Blue ground with rose border designs in rose and camel. Regular price \$112.00. Sale price..... **\$89.50**

MIRMAN RUGS, 4.2x7. Green ground, blue border and design in light blue and green. Regular \$65.00, for..... **\$49.50**

KANDAHAR RUGS, 3.11x7.2. Blue ground, gold border, design in gold, green and cream. Regular price \$87.50, for..... **\$69.75**

KERMAN RUG, 4.6x6.10. Rose ground, blue border, and medallion design colors in light blue, gold and green. Regular \$225.00. Sale price..... **\$125.00**

SHIRAZ RUG, 4.6x8.3. Design colors, blue, red, cream and gold. Regular \$77.00. Sale price..... **\$62.00**

MUSKABAD RUG, 4.10x7.10. With blue ground, cream border, design in light blue, rust and cream. Regular price \$72.00. Sale price..... **\$58.00**

JASEGAN RUG, 4.4x6.4. Rug with blue ground, cream border, rust medallion. Regular price \$62.00. Sale price..... **\$49.50**

FARAHAN RUG, 4.2x6.6. Blue ground, border rose and light blue. Regular \$68.00. Sale price..... **\$52.00**

DOZAR RUG, 3.11x5.3. Dark blue ground with cream border. Regular \$98.00, for..... **\$52.00**

MELEK RUG, 3.0x4.11. Rose ground with blue border. Regular \$35.00 each. Sale price..... **\$28.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor

## Sample CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Low Priced for August Sale

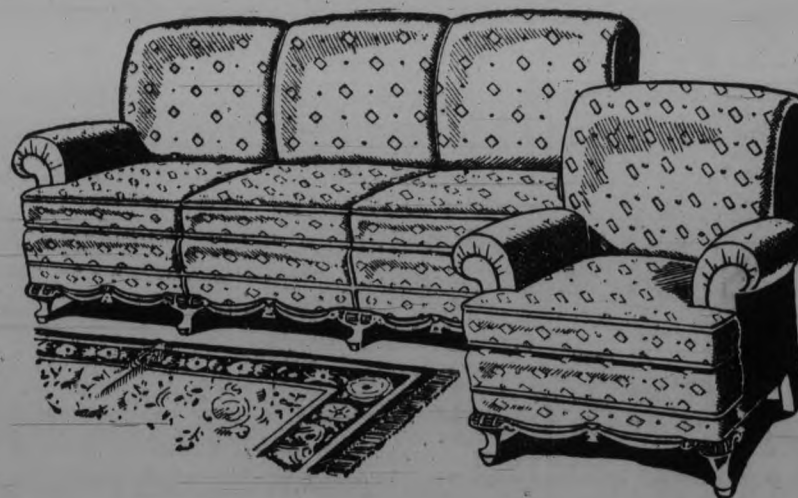
**SAMPLE CHESTERFIELD SUITE**—Attractively covered with imported tapestry—a quality fabric—noted for wear resistance. Suite includes a three-cushion chesterfield and two side chairs—all of generous dimensions—and cannot be duplicated. Suite, complete, for..... **\$135.00**

**SAMPLE CHESTERFIELD SUITS** with deep seats and high back; also short roll arms. The pieces are upholstered with floral-patterned tapestry. Finished with showwood frame. Complete, for..... **\$149.50**

A WALNUT CHINA CABINET Regular Price \$75.00, for..... **\$42.75**

A high-grade China Cabinet left from an expensive dining-room suite, of very fine design and generous size. Has roomy, three-shelf interior, and deep underdrawer. A snap at the sale price.

—Furniture, Second Floor



**2 ONLY, CHESTERFIELD CHAIRS**—Large, roomy fellows, with lots of comfort in their design. They are covered with tapestry. Have restful spring-filled cushions and back in same pattern. Regular \$35.00 each. Sale price..... **\$25.75**

—Furniture, Second Floor

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LIMITED**

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## GAS For Rural Domestic Use ANYWHERE

Avoid waste! You can cook with gas in your own home no matter where you live! Real gas, just like in the city—no waiting, full heat instantly. Bottled gas is used the world over by more than a million people living beyond the city gas mains. DON'T JUST WISH FOR GAS... HAVE IT!

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VANCOUVER LIMITED VICTORIA  
DEALER APPOINTMENTS IN ALL CENTRES



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**612-16 KIRKHAM'S**  
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Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods

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Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions

## Woman Pensioner's Status Discussed

At Legion Command W.A. Meeting Held In Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—The status of the woman pensioner was the chief topic of discussion at sessions of the British Columbia Women's Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion in annual convention at the Orange Hall here.

Four resolutions were adopted and forwarded to the men's convention. The women urged:

1. Continuation of the veteran's allowance to the widow.  
2. Free medical assistance to veterans of small incomes. (One resolution urged such assistance to veterans and their families but the convention thought this was asking too much.)

3. Amendment of the war veteran's allowance legislation to provide a widow's pension of not less than \$20 per month for such time as she should remain a widow.

4. The same assistance to imperial veterans in Canada as is given to Canadian veterans resident in Great Britain.

### FAITH IN FOSTER

Conveying an assurance that the Women's Auxiliary to the British Columbia Command has the same implicit confidence in Brigadier W. W. Foster's ability and integrity as the legion itself, a telegram was dispatched to Mrs. Foster at Vancouver, saying:

"The Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, B.C.S.L., British Columbia Command, in convention assembled at Kamloops today, wish to assure you of their implicit confidence in Brig. W. W. Foster. We consider it a privilege to be under the leadership of such a gallant soldier and fine gentleman. Our kindest thoughts are with you and your family in this trying time. With sincerest good wishes from the B.C. Women's Provincial Convention."

## I.O.D.E. Give \$1,000 For Bursaries

Bursaries to the total value of nearly \$1,000 were allocated at the meeting of the educational secretaries of primary I.O.D.E. chapters held in the headquarters, Union Building, yesterday morning. Mrs. F. F. Beckett, Municipal educational secretary, presided.

Renewal was made of eight of last year's bursaries, and six new ones were granted, three for junior matriculants and three to seniors. The bursaries vary in value from \$50 to \$100. A needy family was also given a grant for schoolbooks.

How war has changed: only one civilian was killed in the three-day battle at Gettysburg.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, 827 Queens Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to William Schubert Fraser, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Fraser, Merritt, B.C., formerly of Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gibson of Colwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Patricia, to Mr. James Edwin Leggett, youngest son of Mrs. W. J. Leggett of 466 Vincent Avenue, and the late Mr. Leggett. The wedding will take place quietly in September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brinkman, 1038 Chamberlain Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Jessie, to Robert J. P. (Bud) Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higgins, 1895 Foul Bay Road. The wedding will take place in September.

The engagement is announced of Althea, eldest daughter of the late Lieut.-Col. John Talbot, Indian Army, and Mrs. Talbot, Currie Road, to Mr. Hugh Aylmer, only son of Dr. Aylmer, the Up-lands. The wedding will take place quietly the middle of August.

## Legion Garden Party At Mrs. C. T. Beard's

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion held their monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Victoria Women's Institute rooms, the president, Mrs. D. Muir, in the chair. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Molyneux reported visiting the hospitals last month and will again visit them this month.

Plans were completed for the garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. C. T. Beard, 3615 Cadboro Bay, on August 9, commencing at 2.30 until 5.30. Mrs. D. Muir is general convener and will be assisted by the executive in receiving. Mrs. Beard has kindly consented to open the garden party. Mrs. A. Gornall, assisted by Mrs. McMillan, will be in receipt of customs; Mrs. H. Baker, assisted by Mrs. J. Quinn and Mrs. T. C. Davis, will have charge of the tea room; Mrs. Renfrew, candy; Mrs. J. Smith, chicken dinner; Mrs. Minnis, home cooking; Mrs. Molyneux, towels and aprons; Mrs. B. Ripley, house-housie; Mrs. J. Watson, ice cream; Mrs. Carter, crystal gazer; Mrs. E. M. Jones, tea cup readings; Miss Henderson, lady with 1,000 pockets; Mrs. G. M. Dibb has donated a cushion and Mrs. J. Quinn a white silk bedspread to be disposed of during the afternoon. There will be a court whist social held on August 15 and 500 on August 25 in the W.I. rooms.

There are more than 200 separate and distinct currencies in China today. Most of these are

### WOMEN'S

## Summer Shoes

OPEN TOES AND HEELS

Patent, White, Japonica, Cuban and Spill Heels

Regular \$5.00 Values. While They Last

**\$2.89**

**THE VANITY**

1306 DOUGLAS STREET

### BREEZE

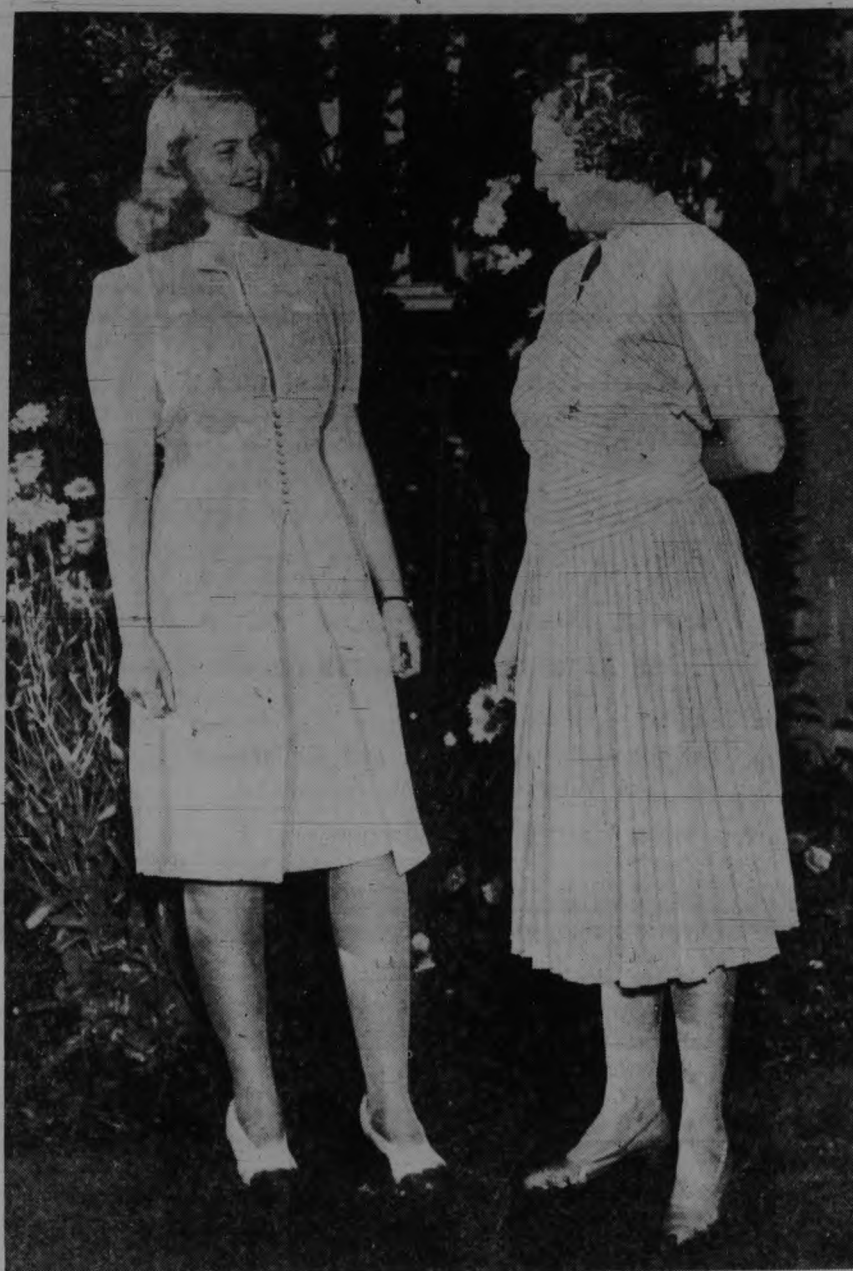
The New Revolutionary Cream

Deodorant

To the ladies who are particular this cream is indispensable. Its use gives you the confidence of a feeling that you are free from all the unpleasant odors of perspiration. It will not harm or destroy the sheen of your skin. The ingredients contained in it are of the purest that money can buy, with the result that it can be applied to the tenderest of skins without fear of harmful results. Breeze can be obtained at the Drug Department of David Spencer Ltd. Price, 50¢ a jar. MANUFACTURED BY GEORGINA PARENT FEMININE HYGIENE CO. One of its outstanding features is its wonderful economy.

## CLEAN TEETH

Are essential to good looks and good health. Lyptodont Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. Large tube 23c. Family size 39c.



Mrs. S. Crawford White of Westmount, Que., and her pretty young daughter, Aileen, photographed by the Times cameraman in the garden at the home of Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. Nelson Gibson, 1382 Esquimalt Road, with whom they are spending August.

## Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honor, Vancouver Street, have left for a fortnight's holiday in California.

Mr. Lowell P. Mickelwait, Seattle, has joined his wife and infant daughter for the week-end at the home of Mrs. Mickelwait's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Semmes, "Robinwood," Uplands.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Day of Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, accompanied by their two daughters, Violet and Gertrude, have left on a 3 weeks' motor tour, and will visit their aunt in Oakland, and nieces in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thomas of Victoria are at the Chateau Lake Louise this week. At the Banff Springs Hotel, west coast visitors include J. L. Sugden, Dr. W. A. Green, A. H. Middleton, Dr. C. W. Prowd, Mrs. F. W. Fisher, Mrs. R. E. Slessee, Miss Phyllis Berkeley Smith, all of Vancouver, and Mr. W. A. Patterson of Victoria.

Miss Ruth McTavish entertained at a bridge-luncheon today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan D. McTavish, Douglas Street, in honor of Miss Marjorie Margison, a much-feted bride-to-be. The table was centred with a silver bowl of flowers in exquisite pastel shades with silver candles in silver holders. The place cards were in the form of dainty silver wedding bells.

Dr. E. W. Boak, past president, entertained the executive members of the British Columbia Lawn Tennis Association at dinner at the Union Club last evening. His guests included Mr. R. Urquhart (president), Mr. E. J. Cardinall, Mr. E. V. Young and Mr. H. N. Monk, all of Vancouver; Mr. E. R. Jackson, Cowichan, and Dr. A. Poyntz, Mr. G. R. Ford and Mr. W. E. Corfield, Victoria.

At her summer home at Langford Lake, Mrs. Alf Hourston on Thursday afternoon entertained the members of her bridge club. The guest of honor was Mrs. J. H. Trace, who was presented with a silver hot water jug to commemorate her recent silver wedding anniversary, accompanied with the good wishes of her fellow club members. The winners for the afternoon were: First, Mrs. J. H. Trace; second, Mrs. P. A. Hole; third, Mrs. Henry. Those present included Mrs. C. H. Cross, Mrs. G. H. Sedger, Mrs. P. A. Hole, Mrs. H. Brenen, Mrs. P. V. Ford, Mrs. R. G. Fleming, Mrs. M. Kinley, Mrs. A. Hourston, Mrs. R. Lock and Mrs. Henry.

Mrs. Hamlet of Toronto, formerly of Nelson, B.C., is visiting here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Amas, 469 Monterey Avenue.

Miss Frances Graham arrived on Thursday from Montreal on a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Graham, 1007 Joan Crescent.

Mr. Sidney G. Chiverall has returned to Victoria from England, where he has been living for the last six years, and will again make his home here.

Mr. Herbert Little, Seattle, arrived in Victoria this afternoon on his launch Star Dust, having as his guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gandy, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, Denver, Colorado.

Miss J. M. Shaw, who left Victoria last September and has been visiting relatives and friends in San Francisco, Oakland, and Hollywood, returned from California yesterday and is staying with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw, 1312 Victoria Avenue.

Mrs. W. Thackray of Kingston, Ont., formerly of Victoria, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dundas in Hollywood, Cal., is expected to arrive from the south tomorrow to spend about 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, Rockland Avenue, before returning to her home in the east.

About 150 guests danced with evident enjoyment at the jolly flannel dance held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club last night by the commodore, officers and members of the club. Music was supplied by a five-piece orchestra, the hall and verandas being gaily decorated with bunting and flowers, and a profusion of gladioli was used in the dining-room, where a buffet supper was served.

Prenuptial affairs complimenting Miss Patsy Fatt, who is to be married this month to Mr. Walter J. Kitley, included the luncheon party at which Mrs. Reginald Shanks and Mrs. A. D. McAllister were joint hostesses in Spencer's dining-room yesterday. A fragrant corsage bouquet of gardenias marked the bride-to-be's place, and later she was presented with an attractive water jug and glasses. Others present included Mrs. R. Shank Sr., Mrs. F. F. Fatt, Mrs. W. Lyle, Mrs. Geo. Fatt, Mrs. F. J. Boughton and the Misses Gerry Kent, June and Sheila McAllister and Marlon Parish.

## Formal Coming-out Of Vancouver Girl Smart Affair

Miss Barbara Spencer Makes Bow to Society at Dance

Many beautiful gowns were worn at the formal dance given by Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer at the Capilano Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, on Thursday evening, for the coming-out of their daughter, Miss Barbara Spencer, and to which 800 guests were invited.

The hostess wore a gown of pink chiffon patterned with large black flowers heavily beaded, and the debutante was in a gown of heavy white crepe chiffon in Grecian effect, with diamond clips at the neck. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and rosebuds, and wore the diamond and platinum bracelet, the gift of her parents. Mrs. J. W. Spencer of Victoria was in a gown of grey net heavily sequined in silver, and cascade corsage of violet, and her daughter, Miss Myfanwy Spencer, in heavy white crepe with gardenias in her hair. Miss Sara Spencer of Victoria, aunt of the debutante, chose pale blue lace and net, with a very full skirt.

Guests were received on the floodlight patio, overlooking Vancouver Harbor far below, tall standards of gladioli, phlox and lilies enhancing the beauty of the setting.

The young debutante received with her parents and sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Newbury and Miss Diana Spencer. Miss Joan Mitchell of Toronto, who is the guest of Miss Diana Spencer, also assisted in the receiving line.

In the main lounge were standards filled with white gladioli, pale pink phlox and snapdragon. Tall vases filled with flame-colored gladioli were arranged throughout the dining-room, and spikes of scarlet gladioli placed in massive urns, and these same flowers in pottery vases made splashes of vivid color in the hall and in the card rooms.

## Ex-Saskatchewan Group Has Picnic

The Saskatchewan Association picnic, held at Elk Lake Wednesday, was a great success in every way. About 500 people who formerly lived in Saskatchewan registered at the secretary's tent and the reunion was the means of many meeting old friends of their prairie days and reminiscing over old times.

It was by no means just a meeting of the older folks, as indicated by the number of youngsters who entered with great gusto in the numerous sports, swimming and games events. Mr. Cooper acted as M.C. and each was run off with clockwork precision.

Miss Dempsey, who was the mysterious "Miss Saskatchewan," created a good deal of interest and was finally located by a young man who must have shaken hands with hundreds of ladies before doing so.

### PERSISTENCE REWARDED

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)

Robins built a nest over the entrance to a school here, but the janitor, fearing harm to the birds, destroyed it each day for a week. Finally he gave up, and the birds are housekeeping.



## Enjoy Summer Sports

A new Permanent will prepare you for a smart and active summer.

**AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE**

1104 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 0322

## Another Princess For Netherlands

Princess Juliana's Hopes for Son Are Disappointed

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A booming, 51-gun salute told The Netherlands today that Crown Princess Juliana had presented the nation with another princess and not the son it had hoped for to break the line of feminine ascendancy.

The birth of a son to Juliana and her consort, Prince Bernhard, would have been signalled by 101 guns.

A moment after the last report, streamers fluttered from every home in wild confusion. The nation's tinge of disappointment was tempered by happiness over the news that the 30-year-old Crown Princess and her 8½-pound second child were "both doing well" after a rather difficult birth.

The girl was born at 1.09 a.m., a time when all cafes and restaurants were closed and only a handful of newspapermen and taxi drivers were on hand to receive the glad tidings.

Because of the hour, the artillery salute was postponed until 7 a.m. The official celebration of the royal birth was set for Monday.

The Netherlands last king, William III, died in 1890, and Queen Wilhelmina then ascended the throne at the age of 10. On the death or abdication of Queen Wilhelmina, Juliana would become Queen. Unless a son is born, she, in turn, would be succeeded by her eldest daughter, Princess Beatrix, who was born last January 31, 1938.

## Club Executives to Entertain Visitor

Sir William MacLean, K.B.E., and Lady MacLean will arrive in Victoria on August 8 and on Friday, August 11, Sir William will speak on "New Methods and Application of Social Services in the British Dominions." Lady MacLean will be the guest of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club to luncheon, after which they will join the larger gathering to hear the address. Members of the women's club will also have the privilege of hearing the speaker.

## Says Women Will Hate U.S. Census of Homes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A declaration by Representative Jessie Sumner (Rep-Illinois) that "women will just hate this" failed to keep the United States House of Representatives from authorizing an \$8,000,000 census of homes and home equipment.

"Women will hate having men go into their houses, peeking in the cupboards," Miss Sumner told her colleagues yesterday just before the bill was approved and sent to the Senate.

Florence, Italy, probably contains more works of art than any similar area.

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## 'Y' Girls Camping At Galiano Island

The Y.M.C.A. camp at Galiano is now occupied by a group of young business girls who are enjoying the many activities this ideal campsite has to offer. This camping period continues until August 20.

On August 9 and continuing through until the second of September, the juniors will go to camp. Any girl 9 to 12 is entitled to make application for this camping period. Each camper is required to have a medical examination two weeks before coming to camp. The camp is under the direction of Y.W.C.A. secretaries, who have had training in both girls' work and camping; in addition the staff will include a trained nurse, handicraft and sports instructors and several counsellors.

The camp is situated on 60 acres of wooded land, has a playing field, tennis court and a beautiful sandy beach. The main lodge is a low rambling building with dining-room, kitchen and a lounge with a large stone fireplace. Circling the house and overlooking the water are the comfortable sleeping cabins. While there is a staff of experts in attendance at camp they do not organize too highly a program for the campers. Rather, the campers plan the activities they like in co-operation with the staff. Each girl's stay at camp is planned around her interests and desires. Rowing, fishing and launch trips are only a few of the many highlights of the camp program.

## Maharajah Likes People of Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Although the Maharajah of Tipura has an income of \$1,000,000 a year, his tastes are simple and he likes to mingle with the man on the street.

Here with his sister, the Princess of Baria, and a retinue of 18 servants, the Maharajah said his first visit to the North American continent had been surrounded by freedom and friendliness.

"The American and Canadian people are not so sticky as the Indians," he said. "I must say those in Washington certainly know how to dress in hot weather."

The 30-year-old Maharajah, who took the elite 16th floor of a downtown hotel, saw Toronto's night life last night, confessing he liked to watch the "jitterbugs" in action.

There is a harem at Tipura House, his castle, but it is not the harem of olden days. About 400 women live there, but they are maids, dressers and servants of the womenfolk in the house-hold.

There is no law to prevent a Tipurian taking a 100 wives or even more, but they are mostly content with one. Indian wives are the same as any other wife, the Maharajah's cousin, Rajkum R. K. Dev Varman, said. "They're all jealous of their husbands."

Pink hydrangeas turn blue in soil containing certain acids and iron compounds.



Mrs. F. John Child and her five-month-old daughter, Karen, who posed for her first picture in the arms of her mother at her home on St. Patrick Street yesterday afternoon, while Robie, the family pet, also decided to be included in the picture. The baby, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Child and Mrs. George Johnston of Victoria, and grandniece of Mrs. E. G. Prior, St. Charles Street, will be christened at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow afternoon.

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## Social and Personal

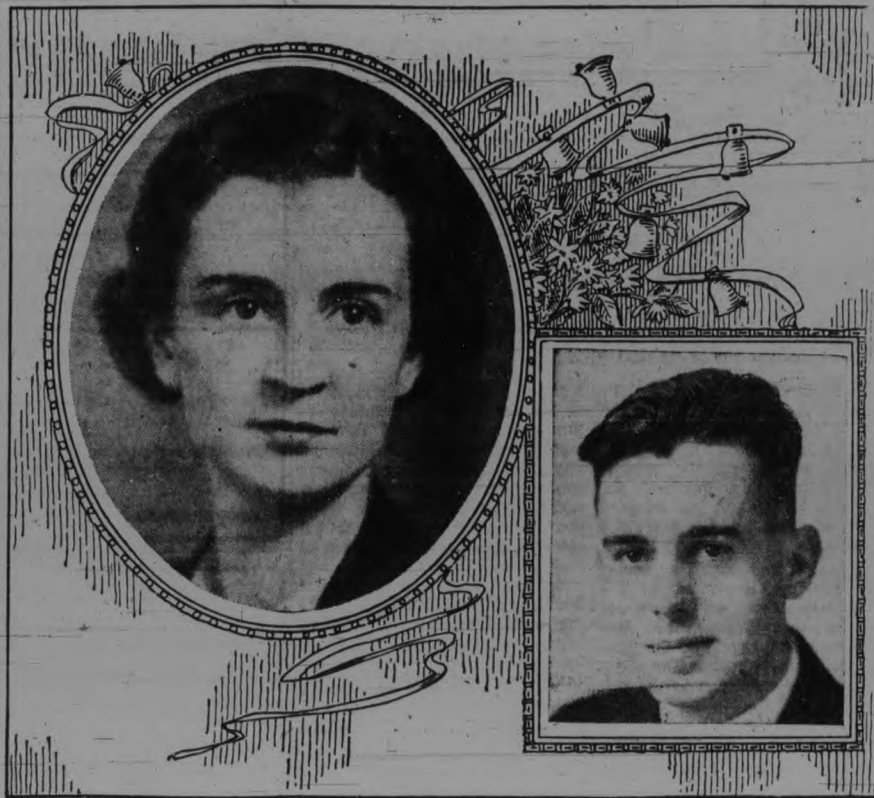
Dr. and Mrs. David McKenzie, who arrived recently from England, have taken up their residence at The Harrogate Apartments, Beach Drive, for the month of August.

Mr. Basil Ford, fourth officer of the Duchess of Richmond, will be at his home, 234 Government Street, on Thursday, August 10, from 12 to 3.30 p.m., and as his shore leave is limited, hopes his friends will call during the time stated.

Mr. Joseph Patrick, formerly of Victoria, celebrated his 82nd birthday yesterday at the home of his son, Mr. Stanley Patrick. Following out a custom observed during his many years' residence in Victoria, the occasion was marked by a reunion of the famous "first family in sport." Since 1914, with few exceptions, the Patricks—father Joe and the late Mrs. Patrick, with their sons, Lester, Guy, Frank, Stan, Ted and three daughters, now Mrs. Wesley Miller of Keremeos, Mrs. William Scott of Victoria and Mrs. Gordon Strickland of Vancouver—have gathered under a Patrick roof to celebrate the birthday of head of the house.

A shower for Mrs. Tore Johnson, formerly Miss Lucy Turner, was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Adams, 821 Esquimalt Road, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and sweet peas, and later received a carving set, with knives, forks and spoons, from the assembled guests. The evening was spent in playing house-house and court whist. The rooms were decorated with pink gladioli and summer flowers, the table being decorated with a centerpiece of sweet peas. A three-tier cake stood at the head of the table, flanked by pink carnations. The invited guests were Mesdames A. Bennett, L. Young, G. Hall, Smith, J. T. Adams, R. Punt, W. Richmond, W. Hansen, A. Turner, L. Pusey, E. Bennett, F. Mitchell, H. Turner, J. Forbes, J. Mellings, C. Bennett, J. Kinsman, A. Holmes, L. Clifford, T. Watson, A. Cookman, W. Kaye, E. Hancock, W. Ellison, F. W. Richmond and Misses A. Ball, J. Richmond (Anacortes) and Elaine Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honor, 352 Vancouver Street, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, when they entertained a large number of friends. Many beautiful gifts were received by the host and hostess, including a Trilite lamp from the assembled guests, together with many lovely bouquets and baskets of flowers. Bridge was played, the winners being Mr. L. Wilson, Mr. Alex Peden, Mr. C. Penzer, Mrs. D. Fletcher and Mrs. H. Austin. Supper was served from a table prettily decorated in silver and white, with a two-tier wedding cake flanked by white tapers in silver holders, and vases of pastel flowers. Mr. Alex



—Photo by Robert Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Langdon, 143 Joseph Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elizabeth Ellen (Betty), to Charles Ozmund, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Tredwell, 1418 Stadacona Avenue. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on September 1.

—Photo by Savannah.

Peden, in a happy little speech, congratulated the host and hostess. The guests joined in congratulating them on the occasion. Mr. Honor replied happily. Assisting Mrs. Honor in serving were Mrs. Ray Grant, Miss Edna O'Kell and Miss Marjorie Peden. Their son, Mr. Beverley Honor, came over from Vancouver for the occasion. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. H. Austin, Mrs. H. A. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goodhew, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Penzer and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson.

## Ducklings Rescued In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Salvaging of 200 ducklings in the Willingdon district was reported today by Edmonton officials of Ducks Unlimited.

Dying because of lack of water and Whitford Lake drying up, the ducklings were transported seven miles to Lake Matie, with volunteers from the Willingdon district helping.

The Willingdon district residents are carrying on the conservation work.

It was the third large wild bird salvage operation. Last year Canada geese and ducks were succored in the Medicine Hat district and during the winter approximately 500 ducks were rescued from Buffalo Lake, where they were being frozen in.

## Look to America

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Pointing to "Australia's future place in the Pacific, her very existence perhaps," Prof. Stephen H. Roberts, urges the New South Wales government to teach American history in its school.

In the British Isles new museums are opening at the rate of about 20 each year.

## "For Sale" Signs On Huge Mansions Signs Of Times

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK — The baronial era of feudal mansion-dwelling has passed into pathetic limbo, to judge by the scramble of the tycoons for comfy little cottages.

Those palatial palaces of 50 rooms and more, exclusive of the servant's quarters, seem to be beyond the means of most economic royalists. And in increasing numbers, the owners of great houses are parading to the auction block.

Charles S. Schwab, the steel magnate, offered his massive and imposing dwelling on Riverside Drive as a mayoral residence to the city and was courteously rebuffed. The city didn't want it and the upkeep, apparently, makes it prohibitive for Mr. Schwab to dwell there.

Only a few weeks ago, the late Otto H. Kahn's 86-room chateau on Long Island was turned over, at a nominal sales price, to the New York street cleaners as a country recreational centre. Eddie Cantor just offered his

luxurious house in Great Neck to a worthy charity, but there have been no takers, because of the costly taxes.

The late Clarence McKay's huge mansion on Long Island is in disuse and is on the market, but the purchasing prospects have been scarce. And Mrs. Edward Stotesbury's place near Philadelphia, which cost in the neighborhood of two and a half million dollars to erect, is available to anyone who cares to meet a ridiculously low price.

And near our house in the country is the estate once owned by Jules Cartier, the fabulous jeweler of Paris, London and New York. A modest mansion of some 78 rooms, it is withered by disuse and up to its figurative ears in overhead.

You can buy one of them cheaply and it won't be the initial cost so much as the upkeep, for the taxes are high and the running expenses are not for folk who live on a budget.

## ETIQUETTE

1. Does one congratulate the girl whose engagement has been announced?  
2. Is it good manners to say to a woman, "I hear your daughter made a very good marriage?"

3. After meeting a friend's fiancée is it good manners to say something nice about him the next time you are alone with her?  
4. Should you ever feel free to ask a friend how much rent he pays for his apartment?

5. Should you ever ask a friend what his salary is?

What would you say if—

You meet a friend, a woman whose son is about to be married. Would you say—

(a) "I hear you are about to lose your son?"

(b) "Congratulations Dick for me. I know he's getting a fine wife?"

(c) "Well, how do you feel about your son's marrying?"

## Answers

1. No. Wish her happiness.  
2. No. Aside from sounding snobbish, it implies she did well to get the man she did.  
3. Yes.  
4. No.  
5. No.  
Best "What would you do" solution—(b).

## "Tumor Baby" Dies

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Harold Holt Jr., two, "tumor baby" who was given two weeks to live last March, died at New Rochelle Hospital last night.

Hospital officials said a partial diagnosis showed the Monongahela, Pa., baby died of an "intestinal obstruction." He had been suffering from Wilms' tumor, a form of cancer, and was apparently on the road to recovery when stricken last week with dysentery, an intestinal ailment.

His father, an unemployed riverboat deckhand, recently gave a blood transfusion, but returned to his home Thursday because he couldn't afford to stay in New Rochelle any longer.

In constructing a stratosphere balloon every pound that can be saved in weight enables the balloon to rise about 15 additional feet.

—Photo by Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Thornett of South End Farm, Rocky Point, who will be "at home" Wednesday afternoon and evening next in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

## Women to Be Guests At Big Luncheon

Toronto Exhibition To Entertain Heads Of National Groups

TORONTO (CP)—Two weeks of luncheons for Canadian women—an opportunity to sample Canadian goods and compare notes on their work and interests across the country—have been arranged for the first time by the Canadian National Exhibition this year. The fair opens August 25.

Career women, business women, home women and women interested in educational and social service improvements have been invited to 14 special luncheons at the big exhibition.

More than 100 guests, representative of all women's national organizations, will sit down to taste Canadian menus prepared at the exhibition in co-operation with the Agriculture and Fisheries Departments of the government and listen to five-minute talks about the work of fellow organizations.

Opening luncheon will be for wives of directors, officials, and notable guests. Provincial representatives of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire will attend the second luncheon and members of youth organizations will be present at the third.

Leading women in musical and art circles will gather to discuss artistic virtues one day. Feminine prize winners, whether by virtue of the markings of their champion canary, light pastry or fine seams, will be guests another day.

Mrs. Joseph E. Goodbar, president of the National Federation of American Press Women, will be a speaker at the press luncheon attended by journalists, authors and writers from many parts of Canada and the United States.

From England Mrs. Alfred Watt, president of the Associated Country Women of the World, will speak at the Agriculture luncheon on September 6. Service clubs will have their special day and other luncheons will be held for public health and social service organizations and business and professional women. Representatives from schools, universities, libraries, home and school clubs and ratepayers' associations will discuss their efforts to benefit their communities at another gathering.

Officials believe these midday "get-togethers" will encourage Canadian women to heed women's efforts in other parts of Canada. "We wish to instill pride in Canada, its products, its dexterity," Mrs. H. M. Aitken, women's chairman of the exhibition, said. "Many women are not aware of the contributions made by women in different parts of the country nor of the development made by women's organizations."

Booths demonstrating productivity of each organization have been set up in the Women's Building. Designed especially toward improvement of environment, an ideal home for country or city has been built and furnished at a minimum cost. Self-government will be taught in the charm clinic, where the essentials of good grooming will be demonstrated.

Special interest is being shown in the rural fashion show to be staged one day. Girls and women from rural districts will model what they consider a well balanced fall wardrobe, made by themselves.

One thousand women will add patches to the last quarter of their quilts at a mass "quilting bee" August 29. From surrounding districts, women have written to enter the competition with "Star of Bethlehem," "Horn of Plenty," "Rising Sun" and other intricately-designed patch-work quilts. They will finish off with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLeod, formerly Isobel McLean, who were married at the Esquimalt United Church recently.

—Photo by Harvey Dobson.



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## NEW METHOD

## Clubwomen's News

Queen of the Island L.O.B.A. will hold their meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.30. Refreshments will be served.

Daughters of St. George, Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, met on Friday evening in the K. of C. Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. E. Duncan, in the chair. Visiting members were welcomed.

Arrangements were made for the joint banquet when visiting members from Portland, Seattle and Nanaimo will be the guests of the Victoria lodges at the Hudson's Bay Company dining-hall on Friday, August 11, at 6. Members attending the banquet are asked to phone convenor Mrs. M. Wright, E 7839, not later than Tuesday noon for tickets. Plans were also made for the trip to Seattle on August 15. Members attending are asked to phone the secretary, Mrs. E. Morrish, E 6117, for reservations. Refreshments were served at the close. The next meeting will be held on August 18 at 7.30 p.m., followed by a card party. Members are asked to bring refreshments.

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on Monday evening in St. Paul's Guild Room at 8. Final plans for the annual picnic to be held at Elk Lake on Wednesday, August 9, will be made.

## \$10 a Pound For Meteorite

Ontario Man Says Bids for 88-pound Piece So Far Too Low

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—The law of supply and demand holds good even for meteorites, in the opinion of Dr. Luke Smith, and figuring the law, Dr. Smith wants between \$800 and \$1,000 for his bit of the meteorite that flashed over this part of Ontario the night of July 11.

Dr. Smith has 88 pounds of meteorite which he bought from Dan Solomon for \$4 the day after it had dropped in the beet field on the negro's farm near here, almost scaring the wits out of Mrs. Solomon and her four children standing less than 200 yards away. After weighing a score of offers, Dr. Smith set his price and is willing to wait for it.

"Right now the meteorite is with a friend who is getting me some prices on having it polished and cut," said Dr. Smith, a retired dentist, who describes himself as a sort of a gas and oil man doing exploration work in those fields. "I haven't made up my mind just what to do with it—it would make a lovely souvenir—but I know my price," he said.

"I might have it cup up, polished and have the pieces engraved with the date of the fall. There probably are lots of people

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who would like a piece done up like that."

Dr. Smith has just about a corner on the meteorite market, for he got the only decent-sized piece that fell in sight of anyone.

His is a big chunk of metallic stone, carrying what Dr. Smith believes to be traces of iron and nickel. It is smooth as velvet on one side and heavily "thumb-marked" on the others, black as if covered with shellac on the outside and light grey and fairly soft inside.

"I think it's worth from \$800 to \$1,000 because the demand for it will exceed the supply," Dr. Smith said. "There have been numerous private collectors in the United States who have standing offers in for it, but only one man has come close to my figure. It was just close, however, and I'm in no hurry about disposing of it."

He said the best offer from a university or similar institution came from the observatory of the University of Toronto, which bid \$200 in the early rush to buy. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont., all bid, but none was up to the doctor's expectations.

## Alice Marble and Helen Jacobs Win

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Miss Alice Marble, United States and Wimbledon champion, heading the seeded list of the annual invitation women's tennis tournament, had an easy task yesterday in defeating Miss Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles, seeded No. 4, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, to enter the final round. Miss Marble met Miss Helen Jacobs today.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., seeded No. 2, was less fortunate in her semifinal match which she extended to three gruelling sets before losing to Miss Jacobs, 8-6, 5-7, 6-3.

## From Dictator Nations

MELBOURNE—Germany provided 3,101 and Italy 2,671 of Australia's population increase of 9,137 from migration in 1939, recent announcement of the census shows.

ROME — Coffee-addicted Italians, disgruntled over the coffee famine, strive to satisfy their thirst with blends of Ethiopian coffee, chickory and charred barley.



—Photo by Ros Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hamilton, who were married Wednesday and will make their home in Keating. The bride was the former Miss Nora McCoy.



# May Cease Gas Sales

Oil Companies Consider Withdrawing From B.C. Field, Says Counsel

Oil companies of British Columbia have been forced to give serious consideration to abandoning sale of gasoline in British Columbia, Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., chief counsel for the companies declared yesterday as argument for the injunction against the price-cutting order of the provincial Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board was completed. Judgment was scheduled to be handed down at noon today.

His statement followed question by the Chief Justice of British Columbia who hear the application in Court of Appeal Chambers.

What would happen, the Chief Justice asked, if the companies, losing money, decided to refuse to sell gasoline at the stipulated price.

Senator Farris replied the companies were between "the devil and the deep" on the issue.

"I have been asked not to say it, because it might be considered a threat, but the oil companies have been forced to give consideration to that question," he stated.

## HESTITATE TO WITHDRAW

They hesitated to abandon the field because they had in British Columbia an investment of millions which would become junk if they withdrew from the gasoline selling field. Secondly, they would continue as long as they were advised by counsel they had a reasonable chance to win their action against the Coal and Petroleum Products Board Act, he stated.

"If this legislation is upheld and such orders are persisted in, there will not be a gallon of gasoline sold in this province," he added.

The statement followed lengthy consideration of the possibility of retaining the status quo without injuring the oil companies, through a cut in price, or the consuming public by delaying the reduction which would put money in the public's pocket.

Both Attorney-General G. S. Wismer, K.C., and Senator Farris saw no means by which both sides could be protected.

At the close of the hearing the senator asked the Chief Justice if he could not see his way clear to continuing the injunction until the appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada had been completed, that he at least continue it until the Court of Appeal sat on September 12.

The Chief Justice asked Mr. Wismer if he had any major objection to such a course.

## OBJECTS TO ANY ORDER

"I object most strongly to any order," Mr. Wismer replied, adding the oil companies might as well be given the whole order as that compromise.

In the presentation of his case against the injunction the Attorney-General had stated the alleged increase in the strength of Senator Farris' case rested in the senator's imagination only.

How, Mr. Wismer asked, could he say his position was stronger when the Court of Appeal had unanimously held against him.

He emphasized the point he would have no objection to the injunction if the rights of the parties could be preserved, but noted in the case one side had to lose.

Mr. Wismer attacked the senator's reference to the "rapacious government" of British Columbia, stating he might as well have said the "rapacious people" of this province, since they were the ones who would receive the benefits of the cut, not the government.

The government did not admit the losses the oil companies contended they would sustain if the price-cutting order were put into effect, he stated.

He emphasized the fact that judgement had been pronounced on the act in question and the technical matter of entering that judgement did not affect the status of the statute held to be intra vires of the province.

## PRONOUNCEMENT BINDING

"We have a pronouncement which is binding on all parties," the Attorney-General declared.

The action of the control board, in price fixing, was complete, he stated. The action, he said, had been taken under provisions of the statute declared intra vires by the Court of Appeal.

"If a person goes into a station on Monday and the proprietor offers him gas above the stipulated price, he is liable to a fine of not over \$5,000," Mr. Wismer said.

He quoted the judgement of Mr. Justice Sloan on the affect of domestic regulation of a local trade and its possible affect on companies beyond the province.

"The amount of money these poor unfortunate philanthropists, the oil companies, are losing has no bearing on the case, but is put in for color," he contended.

He thought any further loss

should be shouldered by the oil companies. The public had taken enough. The companies, he said, had no status before the Supreme Court, but had merely given notice of intention to seek an appeal.

"It's high time the public of B.C. should get the benefits of this legislation," he said.

The Chief Justice remarked upon the unique character of the case in which rights could not be preserved.

## SHOULD GAIN BENEFITS

"It seems to me the successful plaintiff in this court should be entitled to the fruits of his victory," Mr. Wismer remarked.

In reply Senator Farris dealt with the equities. If the oil companies lost their appeal and an injunction had been continued the individual members of the consuming public would be losers by a dollar or so. If the companies won and an injunction had not been granted, leaving the way open for a cut in prices Monday, the companies would stand a concentrated loss of \$1,500,000 a year.

He questioned the ability of the author of the Macdonald report to state whether or not the oil companies could sell gasoline at a much lower price and still enjoy a reasonable profit. He saw no justification for a decision which would permit the public to "despoil the oil companies" in the event of their eventual success on appeal.

## Judges Named For Livestock

Several judges for the livestock section of the Fall Fair already have been appointed, and with entries now pouring in to catch the closing date on August 12, indications are that the barns and stables will be filled to capacity for the Fall Fair which will be held at the Willows from September 9 to 16 inclusive.

Considerable improvements have been carried out on the barns and stables. Whitewashing has been completed and roofs and stalls have all been repaired.

Judges so far appointed for the livestock section are as follows: Frank Brown of Carlton, Ore., to judge beef cattle; Professor J. C. Knot of Washington State College, to judge Jerseys; H. L. Steves of Stevenson, to judge Holsteins; Ian Hepburn of Sardis, to judge the Guernseys, and John Young of University of British Columbia Farm, to judge Ayrshires.

Local cattle breeders will be well represented. E. and T. Raper, Saanich, will send in a herd of 18 Holsteins, while the Rendell Farm of Cadoro Bay also will enter a herd of 18. Another large herd of Jerseys will come from Roy Washington, while the Justamere Stock Farm of Lloydminster, Sask., will send a string of Percherons for the Horse Show.

During the course of the next few days the bulk of livestock entries should be turned into the secretary from the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, where all entries are forwarded for checking by the B.C. Agricultural Association.

## Figures in Third Thetis Lake Rescue

Matthew Fagan, Atkins Road, Langford, figured in his third rescue of a bather at Thetis Lake yesterday when he assisted in pulling Herman May, Duncan, from the lake after he had suffered an injury which rendered him unconscious.

It was Mr. Fagan who rescued a swimmer overcome with cramp from the lake last year and earlier this week he rescued another swimmer before he was overcome.

Yesterday after May slipped from the float at the lake, striking his head on the raft as he fell. His younger cousin, Albert Clavette, went to his assistance and, from the raft, managed to grasp him before he went down.

Mrs. M. G. Fagan, 425 Michigan Street, assisted Clavette to hold May until her husband and Matthew Fagan came along and pulled out the young man. May was given first air treatment by attendants at the lake.

## New Adjudicator

Frank Tupman, secretary of the Victoria Musical Festival Association, has just received advice from George Mathieson, secretary of the Canadian Federation of Musical Festivals, that Stuart Wilson, who was to have come here next spring to adjudicate, will not be available and that his place will be taken by John Goss, the distinguished baritone. Mr. Wilson has been appointed to the staff of the Curtis Institute at Philadelphia.

## Military Orders

Leave of absence: Lt. G. C. D'Arcy and Sgt. G. D. Bowden, 60 Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.

Strength decrease: Sgt. M. J. Harmston, 55th, Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; Lt. Sgt. V. Conner, Bdr. N. Heaslip, Bdr. G. A. E. Smith, Bdr. D. W. Wardell, Bdr. C. E. Gazley, Gnr. R. Graham, Gnr. D. H. McVie, Gnr. T. R. Webb, Gnr. G. D. Gibson, Gnr. P. P. Brown, Gnr. L. Ryan, Gnr. G. F. Parker and Sgt. D. J. Richards, 56th, Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.

Promotions: Gnr. G. W. Thompson, 56th, Hvy. Bty., to be a Lt. Bdr.

A meeting of the batteries will be held on August 8.

## 1st BATTALION (16th CEF.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REG.

Orderly duties—Orderly duties for week ending August 12: Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. R. H. McCrimmon; next for duty, Second-Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill. Militia staff course, 1939-40: Officers eligible for the theoretical portion will hand in their names before September 1 to the adjutant.

Courses of instruction for regimental instructors—Officers and other ranks who are eligible for these courses in dismounted drill and fieldcraft will hand in their applications before September 1.

Leave—Lieut. J. M. Rockingham, D company; Sgt. W. S. Norrington, H.Q. company; Sgt. E. Perry, H.Q. company, and Cpl. P. S. Scott, B company.

The annual dinner of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held at the Armories on August 12. Blue undress.

## NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Members of the unit wishing to attend the annual picnic will assemble at McGill and Orme's at 12 noon tomorrow.

Promotions—General list: To be major, Capt. S. G. Kenning. Appointments—To be lieutenant (supp.), Ronald Scott-Moncrieff.

## CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Orderly staff sergeant for the month ending August 31, Staff-Sgt. A. L. Marchand.

Orderly commissaire: J. H. Temple; next for duty, Commissaire T. H. Flavell.

Parade: The company, less those in permanent employment, will parade on August 9 at 12:45 p.m. at headquarters. Dress, uniform, medals, gloves.

## CHILD DIES OF BURNS AT SPOKANE

Two Other Girls In Grave Condition After Pageant Tragedy

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Sally Lacy, 13, died today from burns suffered Thursday night when her filmy costume caught fire as she danced in the final act of "Columbia Cavalcade," a pageant celebrating Washington State's golden anniversary.

Patricia Sells, 15, and Addie Felker, 15, two of four others burned in the show's tragic climax, were reported in grave condition today by hospital attendants. The condition of Virginia Wiedel, 15, was described as "somewhat improved," and Geraldine Smith, 8, was reported "fairly out of danger."

The Lacy girl was the first of the five to catch fire as a crowd of 7,000 watched a group of 121 girls dance before a pyrotechnic display depicting the Grand Coulee Dam. Each carried a wand-like sparkler, and it was the glowing tips of these which were blamed by Gerald Novak, cavalcade director, for the mishap.

The child's costume blazed suddenly. She screamed and ran across the outdoor stage, fell, got up and ran on, a living torch. A member of the cast threw her to the ground and firemen and doctors streamed across the field to help beat out the flames.

She was carried, nude and burned, to an emergency hospital beneath the grandstand, and later removed to a hospital. Blood transfusions were given her in the futile attempt to save her life.

The order was given to resume the show, but the crowd had hardly quieted when the four other girls ran screaming from the wings and threw themselves to the ground, beating at their flaming costumes.

The pageant was presented last night for the fourth time, with a crowd of 6,000 in the stands, after the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, sponsor, had issued a statement of regret and announced the cavalcade would complete its five-show schedule.

## PRACTICAL TRAINING

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Militia and permanent soldiers are getting a "more practical" training at camp here this year. Emphasis is being placed on training for actual combat, rather than drilling.

Ancient Greeks sometimes called the chicken the Persian bird, because they first obtained chickens from Persia.

## On the Prairies

### First Wheat Comes From Drought Area

WILLOW BUNCH, Sask.—From the midst of Saskatchewan's former drought area yesterday came the first load of the province's new crop wheat. The wheat was from "Million-dollar Farm," owned by D. MacKay, six miles east of here, and despite the fact the field it came from was hauled some time ago it went 15 bushels to the acre and graded No. 1 northern. It was Reward wheat and weighed 63½ pounds to the bushel.

### FARMHAND DROWNED

EDMONTON BEACH, Alta.—John Wolfe, 29, farm laborer of this summer resort, 28 miles west of Edmonton, drowned here today.

### CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

CALGARY—M. E. Manning, young Calgary lawyer, was nominated Conservative candidate in Bow River riding in the next federal election at a meeting of the Bow River constituency Conservative Association in Acme, 30 miles north.

### JOINT CANDIDATE

ROSTHERN, Sask.—Peter Paul Lepp, school teacher of the Mennon district, yesterday was nominated joint Social Credit and New Democracy candidate for the next federal election for Rosthern riding.

### BREAKS BACK DIVING

EDMONTON—Eileen O'Neill, 22, of Viking, was admitted to hospital here today with a fractured spine. She received the injury when diving into a lake near her home.

### 25 BUSHEL TO ACRE

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Andrew Doenz of Warner district Thursday began harvesting, believed to be first in the district. The crop was stubbled and is yielding 25 bushels an acre of No. 1 Northern.

### MEN SLEEP; THIEF ROBS

CALMAR, Alta.—While three employees of the Calmar creamery slept on the second floor, thieves entered early yesterday and stole \$25 in cheques and 500 pounds of butter. The cheques were made out to farmers in the district.

### PRICES NOT EXCESSIVE

CALGARY—Prices paid Turner Valley crude producers for their product are not excessive, according to S. L. Doty, production supervisor for the Union Oil Company of California. Mr. Doty told the Royal Commission probing the Alberta oil industry yesterday that the posted field price of \$120 a barrel for Turner Valley crude of 43 gravity could be compared with a posted field price of \$150 a barrel for the same gravity oil in the Greely field of California.

### FIRST TRAIN RIDE

MOOSE JAW—For 27 years Ernest Stratham lived in Moose Jaw, a railway divisional point, but never had a ride on a train. Yesterday he knew how it feels. He made a train trip—45 miles—to the Regina exhibition Wednesday.

### DROWNED IN BOW RIVER

CALGARY—Richard Featherston, 14, of Ogden, was drowned in the Bow River about a mile southwest of his home yesterday. He was swimming out to a raft anchored in the river when the current swept him away.

### HAIL INSURANCE

CALGARY—F. A. Hennig, manager of the Alberta Hail Insurance board, stated yesterday that over 2,341,000 acres—representing 14,457 applications—had been insured by one organization in Alberta. This represents an increase of 741,000 acres over last year.

### MANITOBA'S MINERAL OUTPUT

WINNIPEG—Manitoba's mineral production for the first six months of this year was worth \$7,431,000, Hon. J. M. McDiarmid, provincial minister of mines and natural resources, announced today. The figure was down slightly from the total for the first half of 1938.

### LETHBRIDGE GRAIN TOTAL

LETHBRIDGE—A total of 42,107,000 bushels of wheat—the third largest crop ever produced in southern Alberta—was shipped off the Lethbridge railway division in the crop year ended July 31. This represents an increase of 24,483,000 bushels over the 17,624,000 bushels shipped the previous year. Only in 1927 and 1928 were larger crops produced in this district when shipments were about 45,000,000 and 48,000,000 bushels, respectively.

### KILLED IN TRUCK

WINNIPEG—John Kowalchuk, 23, died in hospital here Thursday night as a result of injuries suffered Monday when the truck in which he was riding overturned on the highway near his home at Cloverleaf, Man., 20 miles east of Winnipeg.



# SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

## Private Schools Have Triple Aim

Balanced Growth of Mind, Body and Character Is Object

To build mind, body and character in a proper balance is the aim of Vancouver Island's private schools, patterned in their general outline on the system evolved through centuries of experience in Britain, but adapted to the conditions of the American continent.

Of the three functions, character-building is considered the most important and the whole work of the private school, during leisure hours and on the playing fields as well as in the classroom, turns toward it in the last analysis.

The private school system of discipline, strict yet democratic because the pupils themselves enforce the greater part of it, is one of the chief factors.

During the course of his school life the student learns first to accept authority, then, as he grows older, to dispense it.

This discipline plays its part in the development of mind and body as well. In the classroom it assures alertness and concentration and in the playing field it takes care of the tendency to shirk exercise which is innate in many children.

Classes small enough to permit a measure of individual at-

tention to every pupil and staffs of expert teachers combine in forwarding the mental development of private school students, and through the more continuous contact between master and boy which exists in the life of a boarding school a better understanding of the special needs of each individual is possible.

Sports of all sorts, regular hours and living habits and the moderate climate of Vancouver Island—ideally suited to the health needs of growing children—each play its part in building sound bodies.

### Victory Nursery School

Children 2 to 6 Years  
Reopens Sept. 6—Hours 9 to 3  
Director, MISS V. E. ASHDOWN  
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### THE POPLARS

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Primary, Junior and Senior Classes  
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Autumn Term Begins September 5  
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## WIFE OF INSANE MAN NOT DEPORTED

Word of U.S. Citizenship Comes Late to Mrs. Madeline Bucholz

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (AP)—Now that her husband has gone insane from worry and been locked up, Mrs. Madeline Vera Bucholz, 37, learns she may be permitted to remain with their eight children instead of being deported to her native Canada.

Mrs. Bucholz, a former resident of Vancouver, received word from Washington that the House had adopted Representative Charles Kramer's special bill to confer U.S. citizenship on her.

An immigration order requiring her deportation as an alien

was disclosed recently. Mrs. Bucholz's husband, Fred, a United States Great War veteran, brooded over her fate.

One morning Bucholz went berserk and threatened to kill his family. Then he ran into the street, leaped on an automobile running board and yanked a girl from her father's side.

Captured, Bucholz was sent to the Norwalk State Hospital as mentally deranged.

The Bucholz children were given temporary care by an American Legion post here.

Civic and patriotic organizations came to Mrs. Bucholz's aid. Labor Secretary Frances Perkins ordered immigration officers to withhold further proceedings pending the outcome of Kramer's bill.

Yesterday Postmaster George Nevin of Huntington Park said he had received word from

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# Sprott-Shaw

## B.C. PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION

The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principal, who will be pleased to send full particulars. C. V. MILTON, Honorary Secretary, Cranleigh House School.

### Brentwood College

Boarding School for Boys

Grades 8 to 12

For Particulars, Fees, Etc., Apply to the Headmaster

### Glenlyon Preparatory School

For Boys (Under 13)



## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

Dr. W. J. Sipprell, a former pastor of the church, will be the guest preacher at Metropolitan United Church tomorrow and will speak on topics of current interest. The theme for the morning worship will be "Things We Can Know in Religion." In the evening Dr. Sipprell will speak on "How Can We Make a Better World?"

Miss Dorothy Parsons will be the special soloist at both services. For the morning service Miss Parsons has chosen "Sing Hallelujah With Glad Rejoicing" (Luzzi). The solo at the evening service will be "Come Unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah."

### OAK BAY

Services will be resumed in the evening at Oak Bay United Church tomorrow and the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will be in charge both morning and evening. In the morning he will speak on "Is Christianity a Real Cause of Trouble?" and in the evening on "Seeing Spots."

Miss Louise Noble will sing "The Holy City" (Adams). In the morning and Douglas Park will sing in the evening.

### CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 Rev. H. W. Kerley of Semans, Sask., will preach, taking for his subject "The Devil Believes," and at 7:30 "The House of Straw."

At the morning service a duet "The Shepherd of Love" will be given by Miss Eileen Foster and Miss Edna Ford, and in the evening Stewart Fleming will be the soloist. Oliver R. Stout will substitute for Mrs. Paul Green as organist during August.

### VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at Victoria West United Church at 11 the holiday preacher will be Rev. J. W. Churchill. The choir will render the anthem "Lord of All Being" (Holmes).

### JAMES BAY

At James Bay United Church tomorrow at 7:30 Ernest Bishop, student in theology at Union College, will preach and conduct the service.

### ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. Dr. Mortimer W. Lees of Trail, will be the guest speaker at both services at St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, tomorrow. Dr. Lees has for the past five years been broadcasting radio services from the Trail station and is known as the "Radio Preacher of the West."

### WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10, under the superintendence of H. H. Green. Public worship will follow at 11:15 when Rev. William Allan will minister. The service of music will be under arrangement of Misses H. and J. Ritz.

### GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school will meet every Sunday throughout August at 2:15 and evening session will be held. Public service will begin at 7:30 and Rev. William Allan will preach. Musical selections will be rendered by the male quartette.



### ANGELIC SERVICES

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Transfiguration of Our Lord Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Choral Communion—11 a.m.  
Preacher, The Rt. Rev. Bishop Remington, D.D.  
Evening—7:30  
Preacher, The Dean

### St. JOHN'S CHURCH

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion  
Preacher, Canon Chadwick  
7:30—Evening Prayer  
Preacher, Rev. Charles T. Leachman

### St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and Caledonia (No. 3 Car)  
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)  
7:30 o'clock—Evening  
REV. CANON N. E. SMITH, Rector

### ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 12 noon  
Children's Service—9:45 a.m.  
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.  
Evening and Sermon at 7  
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.  
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, followed by a choral celebration at 11, when the preacher will be Right Rev. W. P. Remington, D.D., Bishop of the missionary district of Eastern Oregon. Evensong will be sung at 7:30 and the Dean will preach.

### ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer with Holy Communion at 11 and evening prayer at 7:30. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher at 11, taking as his subject "The Transfiguration of Our Lord," this great event being remembered in the church calendar on August 6.

In the evening there will be a short organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett, commencing 7:10, when the following numbers will be rendered: "Dedication" (Franz), "Aberswath" (Parry), and "Lied" (Mendelssohn). The preacher will be Rev. Charles T. Leachman of Eureka, California.

On Wednesday there will be Holy Communion at 10:30, with special intercession for the sick.

### ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and 12 noon, children's service at 9:45, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7:30. Rev. H. St. J. Payne will preach at both the morning and evening services. William Hayward will take the special "thirty minute service" for children and parents with W. C. Gelling giving the address. The midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be on Thursday morning at 10:30.

### ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow, will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11.

### ST. MATTHIAS

Venerable Archdeacon F. C. Cornish, archdeacon of Edmonton, will be in charge at St. Matthias' Church, corner of Richmond Avenue and Lillian Road, during August. Tomorrow Holy Communion will be held at 8, Choral Communion will be celebrated at 11 and evensong will be sung at 7:30. The archdeacon will preach at both services.

A full choir will be in attendance, and Eric Edwards will be at the organ. The festival of the Transfiguration of the Lord will be observed throughout the day.

### ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow, the festival of the Transfiguration of the Lord, at St. Barnabas Church will be Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7:30. No services will be held during the week.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Services at St. Alban's Church tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11 and evening prayer and sermon at 7. Rev. F. Comley will preach. On Wednesday at 10:30 there will be a service of intercession for peace and for the sick.

### CADBORO BAY MISSION

The fortnightly service of the Cadboro Bay Anglican Mission will be held tomorrow at 7:30 with Rev. Robert Connell in charge.

**COLWOOD AND LANGFORD**  
Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford will be: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, matins and Holy Communion at 11; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburch, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7:30.

### ST. COLUMBA

At St. Columba, Strawberry Vale, services for tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 9:30, at which Rev. Balfour Bruce will officiate and evensong at 7:30.

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**  
At St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church tomorrow there will be matins and sermon at 11 with Rev. Canon Stocken in charge.

### ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's, Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8. Rev. Albert Bischoff will preach at the sung celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10:30 and at evensong at 7:30.

**METCHOSIN AND SOOKE**  
Services tomorrow at Metchosin and Sooke, follow: St. Mary's, Metchosin, morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon at 11, preacher, Rev. H. M. Bolton; Holy Trinity Sooke, evening prayer and sermon at 3, preacher, Mr. Bolton; East Sooke, Glenafirey, evening prayer and address at 4:30, Mr. Bolton.

history, past and present, and the marvelous time measures indicated in the prophecy, which can now be demonstrated, he contends, challenges all doubt of its divine authenticity. Illustrations will be given by lantern slides.

## Other Denominations

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

"Peace, Peace, When There is No Peace," will be the subject of the lecture at the Crystal Garden Auditorium by Rev. S. R. Orr tomorrow evening. He will answer the question, "Which is correct? The 'five to one' against war this year, prediction by the president of the New York News or the prediction the next day of Prime Minister Chamberlain. It is difficult to see how the armament race can be solved except by war itself." The other questions to be answered will be: Who is inspiring the peace propaganda while Europe prepares for war? Are we being prepared for further concessions to Germany and why? Why is Britain sending huge deposits of gold and credit to American banks for purchases of war material? Why is a British general in Poland planning military movements of British, French and Polish troops? Can we sow guns and reap but peace or war? If peace is to come, what must we do, and what is prophecy's alternative to a world conflagration?

Doors will open at 6:30. Miss Ethel James will preside at the piano.

### SHANTYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Tomorrow at 7:30 in McMoran's Pavilion the Shantymen's Christian Association meeting for campers and residents will be held. P. Smart will speak and the gospel quartette will sing. Scholars from other schools are invited to the beach services conducted by R. Scobie at 11 and by so doing will gain the attendance mark at their own Sunday school.

### THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Fetishes and Idols" will be the topic for consideration at the usual Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Discussion will deal with the meaning of idols; some modern idolatries and the crippling effect on the mind. The meeting will be held in room 204, Jones Building, at 8.

## Christian Science Spiritualist

### FIRST

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text will be, "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? Even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God" (1 Cor. 2:11).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my God; Thy Spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness" (Psalms 143:10).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The belief that spirit is finite as well as infinite has darkened all history. In Christian Science, spirit, as a proper noun, is the name of the Supreme Being. It means quantity and quality, and applies exclusively to God. The modifying derivatives of the word spirit refer only to quality, not to God."

### MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"The False Christ of Today—Father Divine" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle tomorrow night, when the pastor will deal with the world's chief false Christ, and his relation to the "Black Dragon" (secret society). He will answer the following questions: What is the secret of the rapid growth of this cult to 22 million worshippers? Is it true that Father Divine has performed more miracles in one day than Christ did in His earthly ministry? What light does Bible prophecy shed on this movement? What is the secret of his great wealth and does he receive money from cosmic forces? Are his claims true that his "heavens" are inhabited by angels and resurrected saints?

"The Little Horn" — Japan in Prophecy" will be the subject of the morning meditation from the 8th chapter of Daniel.

### GRACE LUTHERAN

In Grace Lutheran Church Holy Communion will be administered by Rev. Edwin Bracher, the pastor, at 11. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "Two Questions That Jesus Answers."

### TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. Edgar White Burrill's sermon tomorrow at the Victoria Truth Centre will be on the first beatitude, "The Poor in Spirit: They Are the Salt of the Earth." There will be a solo by Miss E. E. Mercer, "Walking With God" (Lee).

The evening sermon will be, "The Mourners Are Comforted: Out of the Depths Have I Cried Unto Thee." There will be a solo by Mrs. Franklin, "The Holy City" (Adams).

Wednesday evening at 8 Dr. Burrill will speak on the legend of "The Chinese Vase-maker." On Friday evening at 7:30 will be given the sixth in a series on "Sons of God, Now," entitled "Our Father."

### FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow evening at 7:30, there will be a Christian service. Rev. W. L. Holder will be the speaker, the subject being, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." There will be messages at the close of the service and a solo by Mrs. E. Mayell. Monday there will be a Trance Psychometry circle in charge of Mr. Holder at 7:45 in room 69, Surrey Block. Thursday there will be the public healing circle in room 69 in charge of Mr. Holder.



**TURN TO BIBLE**—A novel method of maintaining old interest and creating new in the best-seller of all time, is that used by St. Paul's Church in London, where a Bible lies in a glass-topped case outside the church so that passersby may stop and glance at the passages that men for so many centuries have turned to. Each day the page is turned and the pedestrian is rare who does not stop, even if only for a moment, to read its lesson. A window-cleaner, a porter, a page boy and a mother and child are seen here as they peer beneath the glass cover.

## Baptist

### EMMANUEL

Dr. Andrew S. Imrie will return to his own pulpit tomorrow at Emmanuel Baptist Church after a profitable outing at the summer assembly at Gull Lake, Alberta.

The morning subject will be "What the Law Cannot Do," and the evening subject, "A Lively Hope." There will be Communion after the morning service, a prayer and praise meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and men's prayer circle on Saturday at 7:30.

### FIRST

Rev. A. C. Bingham of Vancouver will be the special preacher at First Baptist Church tomorrow. In the morning his sermon subject will be "The Courage to Forget," and in the evening he will speak on "Timely Challenge to Youth." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered following the morning service.

Morning solist will be Miss E. Hood, and the quartette, "The Heart of God" (McAfee), will be sung by Miss O. Evans, Mrs. D. Hull, Norman Duckworth and Arthur Pearson. In the evening J. H. Jones will contribute a flute solo "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), and James Dinsmore will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." The quartette, "That's Why I Love Him" (Scott-Lawrence), will be sung by Miss O. Evans, Mrs. D. Hull, Stanley Honeychurch and J. C. Warren.

### CENTRAL

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, Rev. C. D. Honeyford will occupy the pulpit at Central Baptist Church. In the morning the subject will be "Uncommon Christians," a message on one of the Lord's most familiar sayings, outlining the differences that exist between the children of God, and explaining why some are ordinary and others extraordinary. The evening sermon will be evangelistic in nature, having to do with one of the Lord's last messages to man, "Christ and Every Man."

## Salvation Army

Adjutant Charles Watt, commanding officer, will lead the morning holiness meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tomorrow, and speak on "They Kindled a Fire." Two visiting officers will speak at the evening meeting, Captain Frank Watson and Captain Roberta Scott. Captain Watson was formerly a citadel bandman and entered the Toronto Training College from Victoria. He was cadet-sergeant during the last training session and is now the commanding officer of Coleman Corps, Alberta. Sunday school will be held at 2.

**VICTORIA WEST CORPS**  
The Victoria West Corps' band, under the leadership of Bandmaster E. Bent, will be in charge of the morning and evening meetings at the Salvation Army hall, corner of Catherine and Edwards Streets, tomorrow. Adjutant and Mrs. A. Dale, who are under orders to proceed to Windsor, Ontario, will lead the evening meeting. They will farewell on Tuesday evening when a musical program will be given in their honor at the Army hall, at 8, to

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning 11, evening 7:30. Subject: "The Spirit of Man." All Welcome.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Blanshard at Queens, Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services 11 and 7:45.

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. George Hearn Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

**REDFERN GOSPEL HALL**, 1802 REDFERN ST., Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 7:30. Gospel speaker, Mr. C. Jos of Seattle, Tuesday, 7:45. Prayer and Bible study. Come.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF Port). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11:15 a.m.

**SPIRITUALIST**  
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad Street, Christian service, address, Rev. W. L. Holder, 7:30 p.m. Solo messages, public trance, psychometry, Monday, 7:45 p.m., Surrey Block.

**SPIRITUALIST HEALING MISSION**, 625 Port Street, Leader, Lily Bruce-Drew. Services, 3-7:30. Thursday 8, Monday 2-4.

**THEOSOPHICAL**  
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St., public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Fetishes and Idols."

**Victoria Gospel Hall**  
935 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday night at 7:30—Gospel Meeting, speaker, Mr. A. Mac; subject, "A Time to Keep Silent and a Time to Speak." Tuesday at 8—Continuation of last week's subject, "Spirit, Soul and Body"; speaker, Mr. A. Mac. These addresses are proving helpful and instructive. Come—hear this final address.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

### Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor — REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.  
DR. W. J. SIPPRELL will preach at both services—  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoraj Road  
Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
REV. A. K. McMINN, M.A., of McDougall United Church, Edmonton, will preach at both morning and evening services—11 and 7:30.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

which all their friends are invited. Sunday school will be held at 2 and children received from the age of four years, a sand tray class being an attraction for the little ones.



### Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Persevere Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

### Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister—  
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster—  
Jesse A. Longfield

Public Worship  
11 a.m.  
"THE WHOLE TRUTH OF GOD"  
7:30 p.m.  
"GUARANTEED BY THE MAKER"  
The Minister Will Preach  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue  
This Church is a Branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"SPIRIT"  
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.  
Reading-room and Lending Library  
512 Scollard Building  
All are Welcome

**Victoria Truth Centre**  
750's Fort St.  
Edgar White Burrill, D.D., Leader  
Mrs. C. C. Warr—Musical Director  
Sunday, 11 a.m., "The Poor in Spirit", 7:30 p.m., "The Mourners Are Comforted."  
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Chinese Vase-maker."  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., "Our Father" (sixth in a series on "Sons of God Now")  
The Public is Cordially Invited

**First Baptist Church**  
Quadra and Mason Streets  
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister  
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again"  
Pastor—REV. J. B. ROWELL, T.B.D.  
11 A.M. "UNCOMMON CHRISTIANS"  
7:30 P.M. "CHRIST AND EVERY MAN"  
Guest Speaker Rev. C. D. Honeyford

**ALLIANCE**  
Yates St., 3 Doors West of Gov't St.  
11 a.m.—"The Little Horn—Japan, in Prophecy"  
7:30 p.m.—"False Christ of Today—Father Divine"  
Rev. N. Strain, Pastor

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England  
Corner Humboldt and Blanshard Streets  
Services: Ninth Sunday After Trinity  
11 o'clock—Holy Communion 7:30 o'clock—Evensong  
Preacher at both services—The Rector, Rev. W. Spender Darby  
Church School and Young People's Bible Class Meet at 9:45 a.m.  
Primary Groups—11 a.m.

**LANTERN LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS**  
Monday, August 7, at 8 p.m., in Campbell Building  
"THE IMAGE AND THE STONE" (Dan. 2)  
"ITS MARVELOUS CURRENT REVELATIONS"  
"THE STONE KINGDOM AND CONTINENTAL NATIONS"  
British-Israel Bookroom, 640 Port Street (Next to Times Building)

**VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION**  
(Un denominational)  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, Y.M.C.A., BLANSHARD STREET, 8 P.M.  
Mr. T. Jolly: "Jacob's Trouble and Pyramid Chronology"  
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant Street Phone E 6225

**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
842 North Park Street 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—"THE LORD'S SUPPER" 7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS JUSTIFICATION?"  
"A question asked 4,000 years ago. Could you answer it? Hear this same, scriptural exposition on justification."  
A SERVICE YOU WILL ENJOY

**REV. S. R. ORR** Crystal Garden Auditorium, Behind Empress Hotel—7:30.  
WHICH IS CORRECT?  
Chamberlain, August 1  
"It is difficult to see how the armament race can be solved except by war itself."  
OR  
New York News Editor August 2  
"The chances of a general European war are 5 to 1 against."

WHO IS INSPIRING THE PEACE PROPAGANDA WHILE EUROPE PREPARES FOR WAR?  
ARE WE BEING PREPARED FOR FURTHER CONCESSIONS TO GERMANY AND WHY?  
Why is Britain sending huge deposits of gold and credit to U.S. banks for purchases of war material? Can we sow guns and reap but peace?  
(For complete list of questions see press story this page.)



# Radio Programs

## Tonight

**5**  
George Olsen's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Maurice's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Sports Broadcast—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Leon Zuckert's Orchestra—CBR.  
Fiesta Time—KOL.

**5.30**  
Arch Oboler's Plays—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Carson—KGO.  
Brown and Bertram—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Military Band—CBR.  
Hollywood Whispers—KOL.  
Brazilian Band—KJR, at 5.45.  
World on Parade—KGO at 5.45.  
Bernade—KIRO, KVI, at 5.45.  
Sons of Pioneers—KJR at 5.45.

**6**  
Benny Goodman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Barney Rapp's Orchestra—KGO.  
Symphonic Strings—CBR.  
Court of Reflections—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
at 6.15.

**6.30**  
Dick Tracy—KOMO, KPO.  
Al Donahue's Orchestra—KGO.  
Music by Moonlight—KGO.  
Lennie Herman—KIRO, KVI, at 6.345.

**7**  
Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.  
Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—KGO.  
Don Courtney's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.  
News—CBR.  
Betty Jane Rhodes—KOL.  
Dance—KJR at 7.15.  
Random Rhythm—CBR at 7.15.

**7.30**  
Ranch Boys—KJR, KGO.  
Count Basie's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Don Turner's Orchestra—CBR.  
Mel Halliday's Orchestra—KOL.  
This Moving World—KGO at 7.45.

**8**  
Avalon Time—KOMO, KPO.  
Horace Heidt's Orchestra—KJR.  
World on Parade—KGO.  
Musical—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Jimmy Gowen's Old Times—CBR.  
Shep Field's Orchestra—KOL.

**8.30**  
Ray Noble's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Little Jack Little's Orchestra—KGO.  
I Cover the Waterfront—CBR.  
Freddie Nagel's Orchestra—KOL.  
Coast League Baseball—Seattle vs. San Diego—KJR at 8.45.  
Don Rowland's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8.45.  
Artie Shaw's Orchestra—KJR at 8.45.

**9**  
Blue Barron's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Jan Garber's Orchestra—KPO.  
Treasure Island Dances—KGO.  
Henry King's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.  
Baseball Game, Hollywood vs. Portland—KNX.  
Newspaper of the Air—KOL.  
Garwood Van's Orchestra—KOL at 9.15.

**9.30**  
Clyde Lucas's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Will Osborne's Orchestra—KGO.  
Sterling Young's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.  
Harry Owens's Orchestra—KVI.  
Joe de Courcy's Orchestra—CBR.  
Bill Winder's Orchestra—KOL.  
News—KVI, CBR at 9.45.

**10**  
Pinky Tomlin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, CBR.  
Clyde Lucas's Orchestra—KGO.  
Jimmy Walsh's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.  
Carol Lofner's Orchestra—KOL.

**10.30**  
Music—KOMO, KPO.  
Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KGO.  
Pasadena Dance—KIRO, KNX.  
Len Hopkins's Orchestra—KJR.  
Leon Mojica's Orchestra—KOL.

**11**  
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, CBR.  
World on Parade—KGO.  
Will Osborne's Orchestra—KVI.  
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO at 11.20.  
Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOL at 11.15.

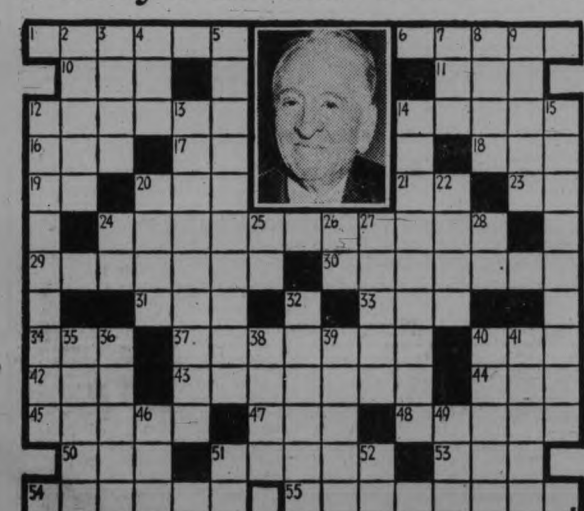
**11.30**  
Dance Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Daryl Harper's Orchestra—CBR.  
Rhythm Rascals—KOL.

**Tomorrow**  
**8**  
Walter Logan's Musical—KOMO, KPO, CBR.  
Radio City Music Hall—KGO.  
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Harry Farman—KOL.

**8.30**  
On Your Job—KOMO, KPO.  
Music Hall—KGO.  
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Betty and Buddy—KOL.  
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8.45.

**9**  
Carefree Carnival—KOMO, KPO.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**

1, 6 Distinguished U.S. senator.  
10 Narrow inlet.  
11 Deer.  
12 Leased.  
14 Wild beast.  
16 Finale.  
17 Italian river.  
18 Reverence.  
19 South Africa.  
20 Indisposition.  
21 Soul.  
23 Spain.  
24 He is an — or free thinker.  
29 To disagree.  
30 To verify.  
31 Circle part.  
33 Blue grass.  
34 Data.  
37 Types of sheep.  
40 Beer.  
42 Laceration.  
43 To separate.

**VERTICAL**

from others.  
44 Clamor.  
45 He is past 89 of age.  
47 Limb.  
48 Godly person.  
50 Blood money.  
51 Singer's voice.  
53 To escort.  
54 Fulping machine.  
55 He was once U.S. Secretary of.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

WESTMINSTER  
TOO NAPS  
NOON CRASS  
ANNULAR TEA  
T SAGA ENS  
LIVELY RES  
NAPAGE BAIN WET  
A SCAN AMEN  
LETTERS RESOWED  
IDOL ELAND KING  
MONASTERY ASTER

## Radio Headliners Tonight

5.30—Arch Oboler's Plays—KOMO, KPO.  
6.00—Benny Goodman—KOMO, KPO.

7.00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.  
7.30—Count Basie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

8.00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
8.30—Ray Noble—KOMO, KPO.  
8.45—Artie Shaw—CBR.

**Tomorrow**  
8.00—Musical—KOMO, KPO, CBR.

8.30—Tabernacle—KNX, KVI, CBR.  
9.00—Waterloo Junction—KJR, KGO.

11.00—Chataqua Symphony—KOMO, KPO.  
1.00—Hall of Fun—KOMO, KPO.  
1.45—Letters Home—KJR, KGO.

2.30—Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.  
4.00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.

4.00—Ellery Queen—KIRO, KVI.  
4.45—Atlantic Airmail—CBR.  
5.00—Summer Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

7.00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.  
7.30—Aldrich Family—KOMO, KPO.

8.00—Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.  
8.30—One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.

9.00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.  
**News Broadcasts Tonight**

5.45—KGO.  
6.30—KJR, KOL.  
7.00—CBR.

8.00—KGO.  
8.15—KJR.  
9.00—KOL.

9.45—KVI, CBR.  
11.00—KOL, KGO, KNX.

**Tomorrow**  
10.30—KNX.  
10.45—KIRO.  
12.45—KIRO.

1.15—KGO.  
1.45—KPO.  
6.30—KIRO.

7.00—KOMO, KPO, KGO, CBR.  
7.30—KOL.  
8.30—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

9.00—KJR, KOL.  
9.45—KIRO, KVI, CBR.  
10.00—KOMO, KPO.

11.00—KGO, KNX.  
Cheerio—KJR, KGO.  
Eton Boys—KVI.

Inglewood Park Concert—KNX.  
By the Sea—CBR.  
Clark Ross, songs—KIRO, KVI at 6.45.

**7**  
Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.  
News—KGO, CBR.

Spelling Bee—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Music by Faith—KOL.  
Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO at 7.15.

Nanci Sissel's Orchestra—KGO at 7.45.  
Yascha Kozlovsky's Trio—KGO, KJR, KVI.  
The Art Singer—CBR at 7.15.

**7.30**  
The Aldrich Family—KOMO, KPO.  
Phil Levant's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

Henry King's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.  
Adventures of Ellery Queen—KNX.  
John Holden Players—CBR.

**8**  
Hollywood Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.  
Will Osborne's Orchestra—KJR.  
Sterling Young's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX.

KVI.  
Regina Concert Orchestra—CBR.  
Author, Author—KOL.  
Will Osborne's Orchestra—KGO at 8.05.

**8.30**  
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.  
George Olsen's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Johnnie Davis's Orchestra—KOL.  
Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KVI at 8.45.

Van Alexander's Orchestra—KNX at 8.45.  
Concert Orchestra with Calvin Winter—CBR at 8.45.

**9**  
Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.  
Dancing with Clancy—KGO.  
Carlos Molina's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX.

KVI.  
News—KOL.  
Beverly Hills Club Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.

Sleep Serenade—KPO at 9.15.  
Dancing with Clancy—KJR at 9.15.  
Bernie Kane's Orchestra—KOL at 9.15.

**9.30**  
Bunny Berigan's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Carl Deacon Moore's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

Sports—KIRO, KVI.  
Who's Dancing Tonight—KPO at 9.45.  
News—KIRO, KVI, CBR at 9.45.

## THE BAY

PHONE E-7111  
**STORE HOURS**  
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.  
Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

While in Victoria we suggest that you make THE BAY your shopping headquarters. Here are a few of the many store services maintained for your convenience:

Comfortable Rest Rooms  
Writing Facilities  
Information and Travel Bureau  
Post Office  
Free Parcel Checking  
Auto Parking Space  
Telephone Booths  
Personal Shopping Service  
Coffee Shoppe  
Victorian Restaurant

**"LIBERTY OF LONDON" SCARFS**  
Oblong and square type Scarfs in typical "Liberty" designs and colors by full and crepe silks. Wide selection, priced from—

1.25 to 5.95  
—Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY

**Enjoy a Comfortably Furnished Home...**



**Modernize During "The Bay's" August Home Furnishing SALE!**

It's easy to make your home more attractive and comfortable when you buy at THE BAY, and during the August Home Furnishing Sale we present outstanding values in superb new Furniture and Furnishings, destined to make your home favored for its comfort, its beauty, and charm. Here are a few examples of the many bargains to be found in our Home Furnishing Departments:

21-PIECE ROYAL ALBERT BONE CHINA-ENGLISH TEA SETS—6.95  
—China, Third Floor

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE Regular 110.00, on sale at—89.50

SLENDER DEEP, INNER-SPRING MATTRESS Regular 29.95, for—19.95

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE Modern design, in rich walnut veneers. On sale at—139.50  
—Furniture, Fourth Floor

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**10**  
News—KOMO, KPO.  
Mister Nobody—KJR, KGO.

Titto Quilar—KIRO, KNX.  
Sanctuary—CBR.  
Bride to Dreamland—KOMO, KPO.

Carl Karish, violinist—KJR, KGO at 10.15.  
Erwin Yeo, organist—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10.15.  
Joe Reichman's Orchestra—KOL at 10.15.

**10.30**  
Treasure Island Dances—KJR, KGO.  
Sterling Young's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Bridge to Dreamland—CBR.  
Leon Mojica's Orchestra—KOL.  
CFCT, VICTORIA—130 Kilohertz TONIGHT

5.00—Monitor  
5.15—Past Hits  
5.30—Salon Orchestra  
5.45—Night Derby  
6.15—Race Results  
6.30—B.C. Tennis

**TOMORROW**  
11.00—Cathedral  
12.30—News  
4.15—Concert  
4.30—Night Derby  
5.30—Christian Science  
5.45—John Line  
6.15—Race Results  
6.30—B.C. Tennis

**CFCT, VANCOUVER—690 Kilohertz TONIGHT**  
5.00—Rangers' Cabin  
5.15—Wm. J. Nelles  
5.30—Caledonia Gms.  
5.45—Harbor Lights  
6.00—Concert Hall  
6.15—Race Results  
6.30—Supper Dance  
6.45—Night Derby  
7.15—Christie Nelson  
7.30—Alles Pearson  
7.45—Liddle Watlis  
8.00—News

6.30—Gospel Hour  
6.45—Chief McCallan  
7.00—Symphony  
7.15—Bells  
7.30—Salon Orchestra  
7.45—Night Derby  
8.00—Embassors  
8.15—Wm. J. Nelles  
8.30—Harbor Lights  
8.45—Night Derby  
9.00—John Line  
9.15—Race Results  
9.30—B.C. Tennis

**TOMORROW**  
9.00—Church of Air  
9.15—Request Hour  
10.30—Concert  
11.00—Tabernacle  
12.30—News  
12.45—Ballad Music  
1.00—Song Service  
1.30—Shut Ins  
1.45—Waltz Time  
2.00—Modern Mood  
2.30—Music Graphs  
2.45—Mt. Son

## For COOL and Convenient Shopping...

**Visitors...**  
Look for the Large 'HBC' Sign!

**PURE SHETLAND WOOL SCARFS**  
From England come these soft, lacy Wool Scarfs... in large size and a choice of delicate pastel shades, also black and white. Priced at—1.75

**IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Fine quality, sheer white Hankies; 11-inch centres with hand-rolled hems. Beautiful fillet designs and dainty applique work. Moderately priced at, each—25c

**"LIBERTY OF LONDON" SCARFS**  
Oblong and square type Scarfs in typical "Liberty" designs and colors by full and crepe silks. Wide selection, priced from—1.25 to 5.95  
—Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY

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Titto Quilar—KIRO, KNX.  
Sanctuary—CBR.  
Bride to Dreamland—KOMO, KPO.

Carl Karish, violinist—KJR, KGO at 10.15.  
Erwin Yeo, organist—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 10.15.  
Joe Reichman's Orchestra—KOL at 10.15.

**10.30**  
Treasure Island Dances—KJR, KGO.  
Sterling Young's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Bridge to Dreamland—CBR.  
Leon Mojica's Orchestra—KOL.  
CFCT, VICTORIA—130 Kilohertz TONIGHT

5.00—Monitor  
5.15—Past Hits  
5.30—Salon Orchestra  
5.45—Night Derby  
6.15—Race Results  
6.30—B.C. Tennis

**TOMORROW**  
11.00—Cathedral  
12.30—News  
4.15—Concert  
4.30—Night Derby  
5.30—Christian Science  
5.45—John Line  
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6.00—Concert Hall  
6.15—Race Results  
6.30—Supper Dance  
6.45—Night Derby  
7.15—Christie Nelson  
7.30—Alles Pearson  
7.45—Liddle Watlis  
8.00—News

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5.00—Monitor  
5.15—Past Hits  
5.30—Salon Orchestra  
5.45—Night Derby  
6.15—Race Results  
6.30—B.C. Tennis

**TOMORROW**  
11.00—Cathedral  
12.30—News  
4.15—Concert  
4.30—Night Derby  
5.30—Christian Science  
5.45—John Line  
6.15—Race Results  
6.30—B.C. Tennis

**CFCT, VANCOUVER—690 Kilohertz TONIGHT**  
5.00—Rangers' Cabin  
5.15—Wm. J. Nelles  
5.30—Caledonia Gms.  
5.45—Harbor Lights  
6.00—Concert Hall  
6.15—Race Results  
6.30—Supper Dance  
6.45—Night Derby  
7.15—Christie Nelson  
7.30—Alles Pearson  
7.45—Liddle Watlis  
8.00—News

6.30—Gospel Hour  
6.45—Chief McCallan  
7.00—Symphony  
7.15—Bells  
7.30—Salon Orchestra  
7.45—Night Derby  
8.00—Embassors  
8.15—Wm. J. Nelles  
8.30—Harbor Lights  
8.45—Night Derby  
9.00—John Line  
9.15—Race Results  
9.30—B.C. Tennis

**TOMORROW**  
9.00—Church of Air  
9.15—Request Hour  
10.30—Concert  
11.00—Tabernacle  
12.30—News  
12.45—Ballad Music  
1.00—Song Service  
1.30—Shut Ins  
1.45—Waltz Time  
2.00—Modern Mood  
2.30—Music Graphs  
2.45—Mt. Son

## For COOL and Convenient Shopping...

**Visitors...**  
Look for the Large 'HBC' Sign!

**PURE SHETLAND WOOL SCARFS**  
From England come these soft, lacy Wool Scarfs... in large size and a choice of delicate pastel shades, also black and white. Priced at—1.75

**IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Fine quality, sheer white Hankies; 11-inch centres with hand-rolled hems. Beautiful fillet designs and dainty applique work. Moderately priced at, each—25c

**"LIBERTY OF LONDON" SCARFS**  
Oblong and square type Scarfs in typical "Liberty" designs and colors by full and crepe silks. Wide selection, priced from—1.25 to 5.95  
—Accessories, Street Floor at THE BAY

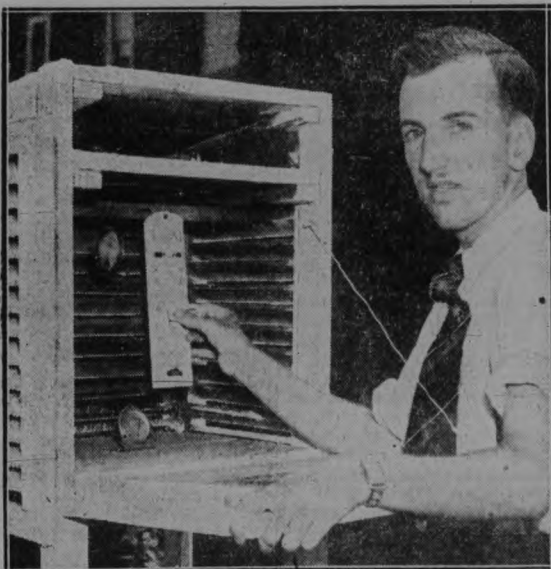
**Enjoy a Comfortably Furnished Home...**







**NO WORRIES**—Here's a refreshing picture from London showing how statesmen and diplomats can find time to laugh in spite of their weighty problems. This picture was taken after Joseph M. Kennedy, United States Ambassador in London, gave a luncheon recently to Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, and Lady Halifax at the American Embassy. Here is seen Mr. Kennedy sharing a last joke with Lord Halifax as the latter (right) left the embassy.



**HIS HOBBY'S "SILLY"**—Dennis Ince of Toronto thinks his own interest in weather forecasting is a "silly kind of hobby," but he's been at it for seven years, and he claims his predictions are 99 per cent correct. He says he can report tomorrow's probabilities readily with his minimum-maximum thermometer as a guide, but he uses a hair igrometer and other "gadgets" to help. "He's all wrapped up in that stuff!" declares the 17-year-old youth's mother.



**QUEEN AIDS SLUM DRIVE**—A beautiful picture hat setting off her dazzling smile, the Queen attended a garden party given at Grove House, in Regent's Park, London, by Mrs. Sigmund Goetz. Seated under a canopy which shaded her from the sun (left) she graciously

received from many of the younger guests purses containing money contributions for the St. Marylebone Housing Association building fund. The little girl in the picture has just handed her purse to the Queen, who is still holding it while the young lady performs a very formal little curtsy. Those who attended the function were particu-

larly delighted because the Queen wore a dress made for her Canadian tour. She wore it only once during the trip and it was never photographed. Thus the picture (right) has become one of the most popular photographs of the Queen taken since her return to England.



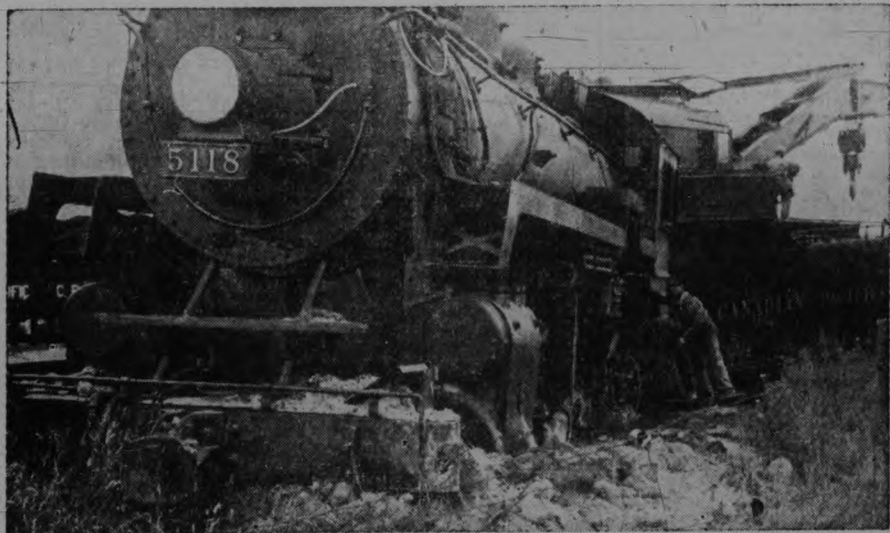
**BULL GETS REVENGE**—One time the bull got even for all past defeats and insults is pictured here. Toreador Joselito is being tossed by the enraged bull in the Madrid ring. He was seriously injured. Another man was killed by the same animal. Bull fighting has again come into favor in Madrid. It had been halted during the Spanish civil war.



**FAIR VISITOR**—With dark glasses shielding her from general recognition, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author wife of the famous aviator, attended New York World's Fair.

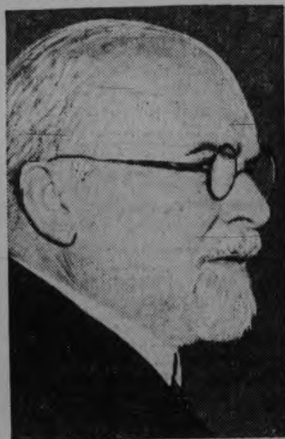


**"SEE CANADA FIRST"**—A "Westward Ho" trip was the raison d'être for a group of Ontario school girls boarding a fast train and speeding to western Canada. So that Canadian girls might see their own country first, this trip was organized and arranged by Miss Ruth Hamilton, Toronto school teacher, Miss Betty Smith (mounted) is a Guelph girl; Miss Roslyn Roberts and Miss Lou Anne Woods are from Toronto, and they are seen enjoying a holiday at Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies, where they stopped over on their way to the Pacific coast.



**TRAIN LOSES ARGUMENT**—North Bay fast freight did not better than "tie the score" with a heavy construction company truck. The two came in collision at a crossing near Verner, when

the truck engine sputtered as it crossed the tracks. The locomotive jumped the tracks and plowed up the right-of-way for several hundred feet.



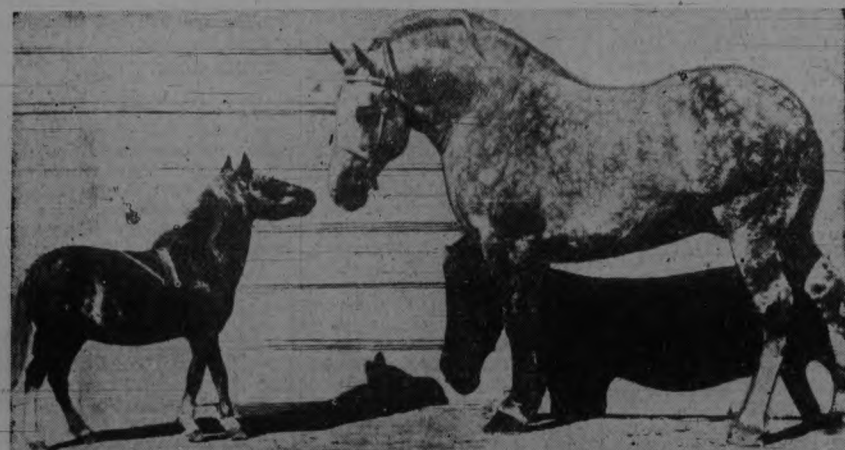
**BAPTISTS' HEAD**—To England went the honor of furnishing the new president of the World Baptist Alliance. He is Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke of London, pictured above at the Atlanta, Ga., convention of Baptists, where he took office.



**PROUD OF BROTHER**—Donn Fendler, 12-year-old New York boy, who became a hero following his thrilling escape from Mt. Katahdin after being lost for eight days, is pictured on the stand in Maine State Park at Augusta with his twin brother, Ryan Fendler, left, during the ceremonies in honor of Donn. Officials and Maine folk gave the youngster a royal reception, during which he was awarded a gold medal from Governor Barrows at the state house.



**WINDSORS STROLL IN CANNES**—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, both appearing well, are pictured as they walked along the promenade in Cannes, France, where they are spending the summer. The Duke recently complained to authorities that many of the curious persisted in watching him and the Duchess as they went swimming in their pool near the Mediterranean, only to receive the reply that nothing could be done. As a result the Duke had a canvas screen stretched along the shore in front of the swimming pool.



**EXTREMES MEET**—He may be much smaller, but Midget, is the biggest, as they meet at smallest thoroughbred Percheron stallion in the world, is inches high and weighs 220

pounds. He has sired eight colts, some of which weigh 1,000 pounds. Marceau, grand champion Percheron, weighs 2,100 pounds.



**PUNCTURED**—"Full steam ahead" was the order given aboard the Norwegian freighter Prins Frederick Hendrick. Just then the rudder failed to work and the ship crashed head-on into the breakwall outside Port Colborne harbor. This was how the ship looked as it went on to Cleveland.



# Coulthard In Thrilling Win

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

FRED (DIXIE) WALKER was prepared for the news of his sale by Detroit Tigers of the American League to Brooklyn Dodgers of the National. Experience has taught Walker always to be prepared for front-office announcement of his transfer to another baseball club. Owners have been doing that to the outfielder for 12 years. When he joined the Dodgers he completed his 16th shift. He has moved on an average of more than once a season since he made his professional debut in 1928.

In his first professional campaign, when he couldn't decide whether he wanted to be an infielder or an outfielder, Walker played with three teams in as many leagues. . . Albany, Ga., in the South Atlantic; Greensboro, N.C., in the Piedmont; and Gulfport, Miss., in the Cotton States.

Vicksburg, Miss.; Greenville, S.C., and Jersey City saw him for fleeting periods before he reached the big leagues for the first time. That was in 1930 when he reported to the New York Yankees.

Walker stayed with the Yankees only long enough to take part in two games. He was returned to Jersey City, where he tarried for less than a season before heading for Toronto. Toledo claimed him next and then Newark, where for the first time Walker played a full season as a regular without changing uniforms.

Walker batted .350 in 144 games for the Bears in 1932 and the Yankees signed him again. He remained with the New York club for more than two years. If he began to suspect that at last he had found steady employment in one place, he was jolted out of the feeling of security in 1935 when he was ordered back to Newark.

He was recalled by the Yankees the following season and sold to the Chicago White Sox who traded him to Detroit.

Any old locker is home, sweet home to Dixie Walker.

Of the 191 pitching jobs of the New York Giants thus far, 106 have been of the relief variety.

The oldest patron of the Polo Grounds can't recall when the club's hurling corps looked so wretched. . . Ollie Bejma is only the utility second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, but that didn't keep admiring fans of South Bend from giving him an automobile. . . It was presented with a bronze statuette which was his reward for being named the most valuable player in the American Association last year.

The Yankees played to 215,000 paying guests in nine playing days in the west. . . Henry Picard is convinced that the average 90 shooter will benefit his golf by switching to the interlocking grip. . . Night baseball is not the afternoon game. . . Pitchers keep the pill low, utilize haze or shadows and are more effective when wild. . . Hitters are shy. . . More low scores result. . . Bunny Austin's tennis racket is shaped like a snowshoe, with three spokes protruding from the grip.

Van Lingle Mungo of Brooklyn breaking his ankle as a pinch-runner is reminiscent of the afternoon that Dizzy Dean ran out to run for someone or other in the world series of 1934. . . Of Diz broke up a double play with his forehead. . . There isn't much sense in putting in a \$200,000 arm to run. . . With Mungo and Whitlow Wyatt out, the Dodgers' staff is down to seven. . . As a parting farewell to Mungo as the club shovelled off on its western trip, his roommate, the huge catcher, Babe Phelps, said: "How do you hold your curve Van? . . . I'll be in there pitching."

**BOXLA PRACTICE**  
The Conservative Box Lacrosse team will hold a practice Monday, between the hours of 7 and 8. All players are requested to turn out.

**BRAKES**  
TESTING FREE  
SPECIALIZED SERVICE  
ALL TYPES OF BRAKES  
REBUILDING AND ADJUSTING  
**BOULTBEE**  
(VICTORIA) LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

## Stages Brilliant Comeback To Whip Hoogs in B.C. Tennis Tourney

Eddie Amark, San Francisco, vs. Tate Coulthard, Berkeley, and May Hope-Doeg, Santa Monica, vs. Jean Milne, Vancouver. That was the set-up for today's men's and women's singles finals in the British Columbia lawn tennis championships at the Victoria Club.

To gain his place in the final bracket Coulthard put on one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the local courts to capture his semifinal from Bill Hoogs, Honolulu, in five grueling sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. On the famous No. 1 court for nearly three hours this pair of youngsters treated the gallery to a brilliant match.

Most of the drama was crammed into the fifth and final set. Coulthard opened strongly to lead in games 3 to 1. Hoogs, using a beautiful cross-court volley and deadly chops, tied the score at three-games all, then went ahead 4-3. Coulthard tied the games score again but lost the next game with Hoogs serving to go down 5-4. On the following game Hoogs led 4-0 and had match point four times only to see his opponent deuce the score and go on to take the game. Coulthard broke through service to take the lead in games 6-5 and then won his own service to end a great match.

Amark, heavy favorite to win today's final, breezed through Tom Brown, San Francisco, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

## CHAMPION BEATEN

Meeting on the court for the first time in two years Jean Milne put her fellow towns-woman and the defending champion down with a straight-set victory over Eleanor Young 6-2, 6-4. When they met at Kelowna two years ago it was Miss Milne who was the victor.

Firing a deadly chop shot that skirts over the net and hits the ground with little bounce Miss Milne had the champion helpless. Miss Young worked hard but she just couldn't get the ball back over the net and Miss Milne left her few opportunities to kill high shots, her speciality. Miss Young played too many shots into the net and when she did get the returns over they were usually to Jean's backhand, one of the strongest departments of her game.

Dropping only four games topped Miss Doeg had no trouble taking her semifinal from little Cecile Miner, Long Beach, in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Miss Doeg, already holder of the western Canada and Pacific Northwest titles was the favorite in today's final.

Miss Young and Miss Miner pulled a surprise victory in the semis of the women's doubles with a three-set victory over Mrs. A. L. Harper and Miss Frances Umphred, Berkeley, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. With Miss Young playing a lovely baseline game and the agile Miss Miner making deadly kills at the net the United States-Canadian combination registered a merited win.

In the other bracket May Doeg and Dr. E. Bartosh, Los Angeles, won in straight sets from the Milne sisters, Jean and Susie, of Vancouver, 6-1, 8-6.

Finals of the men's doubles will see Larry Hall, Bakersfield, and Bill Reedy, Beverly Hills, go up against Bill Hoogs and Tate Coulthard.

In the mixed doubles Miss J. Brooke, Santa Monica, and J. Gurley, Sacramento, defeated May Doeg and J. R. Kinney, San Francisco in the semis and will meet the winner of today's match between Mrs. A. L. Harper, Berkeley, and Hoogs and Miss Umphred and Coulthard.

## Complete results follow:

### MEN'S SINGLES Semifinals

E. Amark, San Francisco, beat T. Brown, San Francisco, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

T. Coulthard, Berkeley, beat Bill Hoogs, Honolulu, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

### WOMEN'S SINGLES Semifinals

May Hope Doeg, Santa Monica, beat Cecile Miner, Long Beach, 6-1, 6-3.

Jean Milne, Vancouver, beat Eleanor Young, Vancouver, 6-2, 6-4.

### MEN'S DOUBLES Fourth Round

L. Hall, Bakersfield, and W. Reedy, Beverly Hills, beat Commander J. C. I. Edwards and R. Corfield, Victoria, 8-6, 6-0.

Bill Hoogs, Honolulu, and T. Coulthard, Berkeley, beat J. R. Kinney, San Francisco, and A. C. Brand, Victoria, 6-3, 6-2.

### Semifinals

Hall and Reedy beat T. Brown, San Francisco, and J. Gurley, Sacramento, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.

Bill Hoogs, Honolulu, and T. Coulthard, Berkeley, beat J. R. Kinney, San Francisco, and A. C. Brand, Victoria, 6-3, 6-2.



**SINGLES FINALISTS IN B.C. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS**—Today on the courts at the Victoria club the 1939 provincial monarchs were crowned, with the four stars in the above picture battling for the feature titles. At the left are Jean Milne, Vancouver, and May Hope-Doeg, Santa Monica. The two young chaps on the right are Tate Coulthard, Berkeley, and Eddie Amark, San Francisco. In yesterday's semifinals Miss Milne and Coulthard pulled major upsets, the former defeating Eleanor Young, Vancouver, defending champion, and Coulthard taking a bitter five-set struggle with Bill Hoogs, Honolulu, seeded No. 2 in the tournament.

## LYNDA ADAMS IS EN ROUTE EAST

Vancouver's Diving Champ Will Take Part In Eastern Contests

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lynda Adams, 19-year-old Vancouver diving queen is on her way to Montreal today to take part in some diving contests. Dick Langdon, president of Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club announced last night.

Langdon said Miss Adams was invited by prominent eastern Canada officials to go to Montreal. He said he did not know what kind of contests the former British Empire Games contender would be diving in but stated she would be away several weeks.

The 19-year-old Vancouver girl competed in the British Empire Games in London, Eng., in 1934 and represented Canada at the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936 and at the British Empire Games in Australia in 1938.

She holds the Canadian women's three-metre indoor spring-board diving championship.

## Racing Results

DEI MAR—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Five and a half furlongs: Three (Gray). . . \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.00  
Big Bubble (Dennis). . . \$4.00 \$5.00  
Hayling (Robertson). . . \$4.00 \$5.00  
Time, 1:08 3/4. Also ran: Glad Hand, Gravel, Montana Miss, Camp Ground, Bonable, Bachelor Tom, Tuscan Belle, Seolina (New). . . \$6.00 \$5.00

Just War (Kirk). . . \$40.00 \$10.00 \$10.40  
Cloud Dor (Ward). . . \$2.00 \$5.00  
Fourth race—Mile and a half: Lady, Waterwagon, Startling, Michael, The Hare, Nank. . . \$2.00 \$5.00  
Time, 1:13 3/4. Also ran: Ardagh, Wainwright, Silver Doctor, Norway Red, Porters, Tannhauser (Siler). . . \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.20  
Kings Royale (Corbett). . . \$2.00 \$2.40  
Angus, True (Weidman). . . \$6.00 \$5.00

Time, 1:48 1/4. Also ran: Rodney Pan, Black Bomber, Sweet Mystery, Fifth race—Six furlongs: Edith (Villalobos). . . \$30.40 \$14.20 \$4.80  
Temperament (Corbett). . . \$2.00 \$5.00  
Crystal Loo (Knapp). . . \$4.00 \$5.00  
Time, 1:13 3/4. Also ran: Ardagh, Wainwright, Silver Doctor, Norway Red, Porters, Tannhauser (Siler). . . \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.20  
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Angus, True (Weidman). . . \$6.00 \$5.00

## BOXING

PORT HURON, Mich.—Wesley Ramey, 133 1/2, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Armando Sicilia, 131 1/2, New York (10).

Hollywood, Calif.—Nick Peters, 135, San Antonio, Tex., outpointed Joe Silva, 136, Los Angeles (10).

## COAST LEAGUE

The Angels of Los Angeles offered evidence today that their recently clipped wings were sprouting anew and might carry

## Washington Senators extended

their winning streak to five games with a 6 to 5 10-inning triumph over Chicago White Sox.

The winning run was scored when a couple of the Sox outfielders lost a fly in the sun.

Opening a series at Philadelphia, St. Louis Browns broke their losing streak with a 3 to 1 victory at the expense of the Philadelphia Athletics. The Boston Red Sox-Detroit Tigers game was postponed to make a Sunday doubleheader.

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## Walters Wins 19th

Cincinnati Pitching Star Subdues Brooklyn 5 to 3; Yankee Triumph

Lots of people have been waiting for Cincinnati Reds to crack but by now it ought to be clear the only cracking the Reds care to do is crack a whip over the rest of the National League.

With the durable-Bucky Walters in the saddle last night the Reds ripped through Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 3 and quickly rinsed away the bad taste of a pair of losses to New York Giants earlier in the week.

It was Walters' 19th victory, his second within a week and his eighth straight.

The second-place St. Louis Cardinals coursed from behind to beat the Phillies 9 to 8 in 13 innings for their sixth successive triumph. Ducky Medwick doubled home the tying run in the ninth inning and then pounded the winning tally across with another double in the fourth extra stanza.

Another extra-inning contest was the 11-frame affair which the Giants gave to Pittsburgh Pirates 3 to 2. After Mel Ott had hit his 20th home run of the season with a mate aboard in the first, Harry Gumbert lost control in the seventh, walked in one run and left the bases filled for another to score on a double play.

Claude Passeau bested Lou Fette in a tight pitching battle at Chicago with the Cubs nosing out Boston Bees 1 to 0. Passeau gave only four hits and no bases on balls.

New York Yankees greeted Cleveland with a 5 to 4 victory, 13th in 15 games with the Indians this year. Oral Hildebrand and Marius Russo gave the tribe a five-hit diet, but three of these were home runs and except for two errors which made all but one of the Yankee runs unearned, the story might have been different.

Washington Senators extended their winning streak to five games with a 6 to 5 10-inning triumph over Chicago White Sox. The winning run was scored when a couple of the Sox outfielders lost a fly in the sun.

Opening a series at Philadelphia, St. Louis Browns broke their losing streak with a 3 to 1 victory at the expense of the Philadelphia Athletics. The Boston Red Sox-Detroit Tigers game was postponed to make a Sunday doubleheader.

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## MARTELL LIFTS ONTARIO TITLE

Edmonton Amateur Star Captures Open Golf Crown With Score of 141

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario open golf championship, for the first time in its 17-year history, was held today by an amateur and a westerner, Edmonton's Henry Martell, who has been burning up the courses since he came east a few weeks ago.

Martell, runner-up in the Canadian amateur at St. Bruno, Que., last week, put together a first-round 72 and a sparkling three-under-par 69 in yesterday's second round for a 36-hole total of 141 to lead the record-breaking field of 124. He won the tournament's gold medal and the new General Motors trophy.

The tournament's first prize money went to Herb Samways of London, Ont., and Reg Sansome of Toronto, tied for second place with scores of 143. Samways and Sansome each received \$87.50 and will play off for the silver medal at Hamilton Wednesday.

Behind Martell were some of Canada's best professionals and amateurs, among them Ottawa's Bobby Alston who had held the title for the last two years. Alston took 74 in Thursday's first round and did worse yesterday, scoring a 78 for a total of 152. Four strokes back was C. R. (Sandy) Somerville of London, former Canadian and United States amateur titlist who had been among the pretournament favorites.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E.  
Cleveland . . . . . 4 5 2  
New York . . . . . 5 12 0  
Batteries: Milnar, Dobson and Hemsley; Hildebrand, Russo and Diekey.

R. H. E.  
Washington . . . . . 5 14 3  
Chicago . . . . . 6 12 3  
Batteries: Lee, Brown and Tresh; Schlueter; Carrasquel, Masterson, Haynes, Appleton and Ferrell.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.  
Philadelphia . . . . . 8 15 0  
St. Louis . . . . . 9 17 5  
Batteries: Beck, Mulcahy and Miles; Sunkel, McGee, Dean, Shoun, Bowman and Owen.

R. H. E.  
New York . . . . . 2 7 1  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 3 9 3  
Batteries: Gumbert, Belton, Lynn and Danning; Bauers, Sewell and Berres, Mueller.

R. H. E.  
Boston . . . . . 0 4 0  
Chicago . . . . . 1 8 1  
Batteries: Pette and Lopez; Passeau and Mancuso.

R. H. E.  
Brooklyn . . . . . 3 8 3  
Cincinnati . . . . . 5 11 1  
Batteries: Casey, Evans and Todd; Walters and Lombardi.

## COAST LEAGUE

R. H. E.  
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San Diego . . . . . 3 9 1  
(Turn to Page 13, Col. 4)

## COAST LEAGUE

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(Turn to Page 13, Col. 4)

## COAST LEAGUE

R. H. E.  
Seattle . . . . . 8 13 0  
San Diego . . . . . 3 9 1  
(Turn to Page 13, Col. 4)

## James Bay Lead By Five Games

Defeat Alert Service Boxla Team, 18 to 15 In Thrilling Encounter

Three successive goals late in the game after the score had been thrown into a 15 to 15 knot—two by Louis McCorkall and one by Elmo Geddes, Navy player—carried Manager Ted Menzies' James Bay boxla warriors through to a sweet victory over a furiously-fighting Alert Service squad last night at the Willows auditorium.

This was the scrappiest battle of the current season. Both teams had their crack squads in uniform and the battle waged fast and furious all night to provide an hour of action-crammed excitement for 400 fans.

The win strengthened Bays' lead in the senior standings. They are five full games ahead of Harry Sargison's Alerts, who remain second place.

The Bays showed out in front early and were leading 6 to 4 at the first quarter and by the time the halfway mark arrived they had extended their lead by another goal, 9 to 6. Bitterly contested was the third period when Bays outscored Alerts five to four to increase their lead to four goals. But Alerts came in fighting like a band of tigers in the final session and after a great drive finally succeeded in throwing the score into a tie at 15 to 15 in the late minutes much to the delight of their wildly-cheering supporters on the sidelines.

## PUT ON PRESSURE

But at this point the boys from across the Bay souped up their stride and bore down on Ernie Gaway, between the Alerts' pipes, to beat him with three quick shots to put the game on ice. But even then the Alerts refused to give up the fight and staged a grand final rally only to find Bays' goalie, Art McKim, unbeatable.

McKim had far more shots fired at him during the evening and his display of goaltending was a great factor in helping the Bays gain their victory.

In a juvenile A game, Saanich Young Liberals, leaders, defeated Owl Drug, 20 to 5.

Brynjolson, Ditchburn and Popham refereed.

Teams and scorers follow: James Bay—A. McKim, Mason 2, Turner, D. Bray 2, Geddes 3, McCorkall 3, Wallace 3, Doheny, Allan 1, Cullin 1, Winterburn Clarke 1, E. McKim 1, A. Chapman 1. Total 18.

Alert Service—Gawley, D. Coates 2, Williams 1, Cockin, Langdon, Brown 3, Bischlager 5, N. Coates 1, Pickford 2, Rieley, Harding, McDonald 1 and Thompson. Total 15.

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## Softball Final

Longshoremen and New Methods Open Senior A Series Tuesday Night

Victoria Longshoremen and New Method Laundry softball teams will usher in their campaign for the lower island senior softball championship next week at Athletic Park.

First game of the best-of-five series will be played Tuesday night, and the same teams will hook up Thursday night. Other games of the series will be the week following.

Four umpires will be used for these games. Play will start at 6.15.

Methods won the right to meet Longshoremen for the crown this week when they handed a Douglas Tire Shop two straight defeats in the preliminary round.

Both squads are comprised of good diamond material and it should be a keenly-contested series before the crown is decided. Many fans believe the series will go the limit.

Manager Ed Whyte's Young Liberal softballers advanced to meet the winners of C and D sections in the playoffs for the B section lower island crown when they defeated Esquimalt A. A. 11 to 8, in the deciding game of the best-of-five B section playoffs last night.

The team that will represent C section in the B section playoffs may be decided next week when playoffs in this division continue.

Women's league teams will

wind up their league schedule during the week. Five games are carded.

In a Poodle Dog Cafe Cup game last night Douglas Tire won from Metchoshin Rangers, 7 to 3. Harknett Fuel evened up the C section preliminary playoffs by beating Cameron Lumber 16 to 5. They have a win apiece now. Complete schedule of games for next week follow.

### "A" SECTION

Playoffs (best of five)

#### Tuesday

V.L.A. vs. New Method Laundry, Athletic Park; umpires: Plate, McClure; 1st, F. Tooby; 2nd, Restall and third, Stock.

#### Thursday

New Method Laundry vs. V.L.A., Athletic Park; umpires: Plate, Stock; 1st, McClure; 2nd, Sayer and 3rd, Restall.

### "C" SECTION

Playoff, toss up for home team)

#### Monday

Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Harknett Fuel, Lower Central; umpires: Stock and Renfrew.

### LOWER ISLAND "B"

#### Wednesday

(Semifinals, best of three) R.C.A. vs. winner of Cameron Lumber-Harknett Fuel playoff, Victoria West; umpires, F. Tooby and Casilio.

#### Friday

Winner of Cameron Lumber-Harknett Fuel playoff vs. R.C.A., Upper Central; umpires, Sayer and Gent.

### LADIES' LEAGUE

#### Monday

Purities vs. Spencers, Queens and Quadra; umpire, Jack O'Connor. Adverts, bye.

#### Wednesday

Saanich Young Liberals vs. Saanich, Queens and Quadra; umpire, H. Tooby. Hunt's Garage vs. Spencers, Sidney; umpire, E. Brown.

#### Friday

Saanich Young Liberals vs. Cardinals, Queens and Quadra; umpire, F. Tooby. Adverts vs. Purities, Lower Central; umpire, Jack O'Connor. Spencers, bye. Saanich, bye.

### PEDEN KNOCKOUT CUP

#### Monday

Chinese Recreation vs. Times, Upper Central; umpires, Sayer and Casilio.

Spencers vs. I.O.O.F., Victoria West; umpires, Tooby and Tooby.

### CALVERT KNOCKOUT CUP

#### Tuesday

Esquimalt Athletics vs. I.O.O.F., Bullen Park; umpires, B. Muir and Muir. Young Liberals vs. Douglas Tire, Victoria West; umpires Sayer and H. Tooby.

### COULTHARD IN THRILLING WIN

(Continued from Page 12)

Coulthard, Berkeley, beat G. Ammonette, Berkeley, and W. Caning, Alameda, 8-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

### WOMEN'S DOUBLES

#### Semifinals

May Doeg and Dr. E. Bartosh, Los Angeles, beat Misses J. and S. Milne, Vancouver, 6-1, 8-6. Miss Young and Cecile Miner beat Mrs. A. L. Harper and Miss F. Umphred, Berkeley, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

### MIXED DOUBLES

#### Semifinals

Miss J. Brooke, Santa Monica, and J. Gurley, Sacramento, beat May Doeg, Santa Monica, and J. R. Kinney, San Francisco, 6-4, 8-6.

## Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Suffering from a severe case of "anglitis," the largest mid-season angling army in the history of Brentwood Bay will parade out to the popular Saanich fishing grounds tomorrow to compete for the prizes at stake in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's second salmon derby of the season.

Secretary Dave Cook's records late this week revealed that the membership is fast creeping toward the 500 mark at this early date. His Thursday total was 416 and Dave figured he still had about two score more membership tickets waiting to be picked up at sporting goods stores.

That means at least 450 members and it's a sure bet that practically every one of them will be out on the Inlet waters trying to lure the big one-to-top that first prize fisherman's boat.

If the membership tickets continue to be gobbled up as eagerly this month as they were in July, all previous membership records are going to seem like "small fry" compared to this year's total.

Mayor Andrew McGavin, who has taken a keen interest in association derbies, will be on hand to present the prizes at the close tomorrow night at 6 at Anchorage. The derby opens at 6 in the morning. Derby fish may be weighed in at Stacey's at Goldstream as well as the Anchorage, entrants are advised.

### HEALTHY SMALL-FISH YIELD

This week's reports from Brentwood carried no tales of big fish duels, but they indicated that spring salmon averaging around 10 and 12 pounds is still healthy.

Biggest fish caught this week were in the lower regions of the bronze-button category. Bill Halliday caught a 22-pounder on Wednesday and the boat occupied by George Enoch, Victoria, and Jack Abbotson, Ottawa, had a 20-pounder aboard.

"Capt. Bill Moore had a 20½-pounder in a catch of four Friday. There were lots of good small fish catches recorded Wednesday, with boats bringing in as many as five and six fish. The salmon appeared to be scattered all over the arm, although some fishermen maintain that best fishing is being enjoyed in the Bamberton, Senaunus Island and Mill Bay areas. The mid-week half holiday saw Len Holyoak take out a basket of six salmon in the vicinity of Senaunus Island, while Slim Siburn got a quintette of silversides off Bamberton. Bob Eastham reeled in six farther down the inlet and there were numerous other catches of three and four fish.

**SALMON IN SPOTLIGHT**

Practically all over the island this week salmon fishing took the spotlight, with Campbell River getting top billing. This world-wide known tyee fishing ground is now enjoying a big run of coho that is providing visitors to that locality with wonderful sport. And what should stir up the interest of Victoria Waltonians is the fact that the Campbell River coho are taking bucktail flies.

Several persons whose homelands are thousands of miles from the island returned to Victoria this week from the up-island centre singing the praises of Campbell River's fishing.

Three of them were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bowhill and daughter from Edinburgh, Scotland, who reeled in 40 coho on the fly in three days and lost plenty more. Talking with Roger Monteith after that trip, Bowhill said that he enjoyed the finest fishing in his life at Campbell River.

Richard "Dick" Currie, an auctioneer from South Africa, and son, Donald, reeled in eight fish this week at Campbell River.



HE HAS THE JUMP ON TONY—Having encountered Joe (Brown Bomber) Louis, Tony (Two Ton) Galento looked around for lighter work and found it in a match with Peter the Great, a boxing kangaroo, in Atlantic City.

weighing 72 pounds. They included coho and springs.

Word from Campbell River yesterday reported that the season's first button-winning tyee was caught Thursday. It weighed 42 pounds.

### GRILSE AT COWICHAN

Stan Williams, hands on the information that Cowichan Bay is producing lots of young grilse now. "You can't keep them off the hooks," is the way Stan put it. Tom Mack and abalone spoons are the best lures. There are also some coho in the bay. Harry Hanbury, got several in front of Wilcooma this week.

Off the Victoria waterfront from Brodie Ledge around to Sidney Island and Cole Bay, coho are offered the angling clout. Off Gordon Head is said to be a good spot at present.

Parkville's weekly report says: "Salmon fishing excellent." Misses Ann Brown and Francis Sandall and Mr. Underhill all of Vancouver, landed nine springs there last Friday. Most weighty specimen 17 pounds. Misses Nicoles and Campbell of Spokane, Washington, got 23 and 25 pounders, entitling them to buttons.

Local fishermen, including Percy Bushton, Cap Matterson and Fred Shelly, the report continues, have been getting good catches regularly. Grilse are being caught right in Parkville Bay. Most springs being caught off French Creek and Beaver Creek.

Jim Kingsley — they call him "Squire" Kingsley — who sends us the Parkville report, might have got his typewriter keys mixed a little when he added: "Harry Butler got a 21 pound trout in Rowbottom Lake. He says they are plentiful."

### LOCALS GAME

While Boss McGinnis' lads were rather outclassed, their fighting spirit never waned and they were still in there plugging at the end of the seventh when darkness called a halt to the game. At times the locals made some smart plays. The man who got the biggest hand was Chuck Restell, centre fielder, who laced out a three-bagger to the right-field fence.

House of David started out strong, pushing over five runs in the first three frames, but Victoria, after being held hitless for the first four innings came back in the fifth to get to Davids' hurler, Charter, for four bingles, including Restell's triple, to send five runners scooting over the home plate to even the count.

Things went scoreless for the next inning, but in the sixth the negro ball-tossers really connected with the offerings of Victoria's hurlers to clinch the ball game with a six-run attack.

Davids' hurler, Charter, a big chap with plenty of steam behind offerings, turned in a six-hit performance. The only inning he got into trouble was the fifth when he was got to for four hits.

Lorne Murray started for Victoria but two relief hurlers, Lloyd Cann and Stan Davies, were called in in the seventh to try and halt the Davids' attack. Cann was unsuccessful. It was Davies who put the lid on the final-inning attack. Murray yielded 13 hits and nine runs in six innings and Cann was got to for three hits and two runs in no innings. Davies' record was no hits, no runs in one inning.

The laugh of the evening was provided by Jim O'Connor, base umpire. McDaniel of the Davids was six feet beyond first base when Noel Morgan got the pitch, but O'Connor called the runner out.

Score by innings: House of David - 2030006-11 Victoria - 0000500-5 Batteries—Charter and Hamilton; Murray, Cann, Davies and Bridgewood.

The Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N.Y., has organized a Boy Scout troop among its patients.

### WALTERS WINS 19TH

(Continued from Page 12)

Batteries: Barrett and Campbell; Humphreys, Olsen and De-tore, Starr.

First game— R. H. E. Los Angeles 6 9 1 Sacramento 1 9 0 Batteries: Bonetti and Collins; Hubbell, Herrmann, Stine-vich and Grilk.

Second game— R. H. E. Los Angeles 3 7 0 Sacramento 1 6 1 Batteries: Stine and Sume; Sherer and Grilk.

R. H. E. San Francisco 6 13 4 Oakland 7 7 0 Batteries: Gibson, Ballou, Quay and Woodall; Gay, Salveson and Raimondi.

R. H. E. Portland 3 7 0 Hollywood 6 9 0 Batteries: Pickrel, Thomas, Eirkofer and Monzo; Fleming, Moncrief and Brenzel, Dapper.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE** Jersey City 9, Montreal 3. Syracuse 5-0, Buffalo 2-2. Newark 5, Rochester 3. Baltimore 12, Toronto 9.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 11. Louisville 2-0, Columbus 6-5. St. Paul 2, Milwaukee 15. Indianapolis 5, Toledo 3.

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL** Bellingham 7, Vancouver 3. Wenatchee 10, Yakima 8. Tacoma 9, Spokane 1.

### GOLF WINNERS

Mrs. Ilma South led A class in the monthly medal competition, played yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club, with a score of 91-14-77. Three tied for honors in B division. They were Mrs. W. S. Smith, with 102-24-78; Mrs. J. R. Hiberson, 107-29-78, and Miss D. Hiberson, 114-36-78.

## BASEBALL TITLE FIGHT TO OPEN

Pitzer and Nex and Athletics Open Series for City Crown Monday

Monday night at Athletic Park, Manager Tommy Restell's Athletics and Pitzer and Nex baseball teams will open their final playoffs for the Rithet Cup, symbolic of the city championship—a series that will be over the best-of-seven-game route.

Indications point to a good series.

Pitzer and Nex upset the pre-series dope bucket this week by defeating Manager Bill Bridge-wood's Eagles in the preliminary series to win the spot in the final.

## Pacesetters in Major Baseball

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—DiMaggio, New York, 399.

Runs—Foxy, Boston, 95.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 87.

Hits—McQuinn, St. Louis, 131.

Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 33.

Triples—Lewis, Washington, 10.

Home Runs—Foxy, Boston, 26.

Stolen bases—Case, Wash-ington, 37.

Pitching—Donald, New York, 12-1.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Arnovich, Philadel-phia, 351.

Runs—Werber, Cincinnati, 74.

Runs batted in—McCormick, Cincinnati, 82.

Hits—Brown, St. Louis, 128.

Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 33.

Triples—Herman, Chicago, 14.

Home runs—Ott, New York, 20.

Stolen bases—Handley, Pitts-burgh, 15.

Pitching—Walters, Cincinnati, 19-6.

### STANDINGS

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	61	32	.656
St. Louis	52	42	.553
Chicago	52	45	.536
Pittsburgh	48	44	.522
New York	46	47	.495
Brooklyn	46	47	.495
Boston	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	36	64	.360

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	68	28	.708
Boston	59	35	.628
Chicago	58	44	.568
Cleveland	49	46	.516
Detroit	49	47	.510
Washington	43	57	.430
Philadelphia	35	60	.368
St. Louis	27	68	.284

#### COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	76	51	.598
San Francisco	73	56	.568
San Francisco	65	59	.524
Sacramento	62	60	.508
Portland	55	66	.455
Oakland	58	70	.453
San Diego	56	68	.452
Hollywood	56	71	.441

## Gridders Start Work

Training Sessions for Victoria Canadian Footballers Open Wednesday

Victoria Revellers Canadian rugby football team, which will carry Victoria's banner back into "Big Four" company after a lapse of five years, will start preparing for the fall campaign next week when the first practice sessions are scheduled.

First workout will be held Wednesday evening at Macdonald Park from 6.30 to 7.30 for all players already signed and others interested.

Practice sessions will follow nightly through August and Sep-tember, although not for the full team each night. There will be special workout nights for line-men, backs and endmen, etc., as well as for the whole team during the two-month training period.

Coach George S. Deacon, who piloted North Shore Lions to several championships, will be on hand nightly, and with the aid of assistant coach Frank Goodman, who at one time captained the Regina Roughriders, will put the players through their paces to prepare them for the big grinds.

Deacon, who is rated as one of the finest coaches in the west, announced today that he has already received between 45 and 50 names for membership on the team, but would welcome any other players who wish to turn out.

He made special mention of the fact that Frank Hindel, who played middlewing and was captain and line coach of the North Shore Lions last year, has signed to play for him. Hindel is in the navy at Esquimalt, but its at present away on the ships. He will be back in three weeks to start training.

Deakin reported that the club has secured practically all its equipment.

During the season Victoria Revellers will engage in four games at home and a like number away. Home games will be played at Athletic and Macdonald Parks, two at each.

First two games will be at Macdonald Park, September 30 and October 9. The other two will be played at Athletic Park October 31 and November 18.

In campaigning for "Big Four" laurels the Capital City squad will go up against North Shore Lions, champions for the last two years; Varsity, which is expected to be the strongest club this year, Knights of Columbus and Meralomas.

A provisional issue made in British Guiana in 1856, one of the most valuable stamps in the world, is insured for \$50,000. In 1873 it was sold for \$125.

## FAVOR RADIALS OVER MONTREAL

(Continued from Page 12)

his goal, hugged him and slapped him on the back. But a few minutes later he was out of the game. He was knocked dizzy after colliding with Max Epstein. He stayed on the field but when he began to wander in a daze he was removed for Norm Ker-foot.

Ron Castonguay, who was the spearhead of the Montreal victory in Wednesday's game, appeared off his games and he was seldom dangerous. His brother Paul missed Montreal's closest scoring chance during the game. He lifted a shot near the net but it was wild.

## Chinook Club Dance

The Chinook Club of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold a supper, meeting and dance Thursday evening at 7 at the Anchorage, Brentwood, Bill Rowe, secretary, announced today.

All Chinook Clubbers—members who have won buttons—are invited to attend. Those planning to attend are asked to phone either Tommy W. MacPherson, president, at G.5596 or Bill Rowe at G.8197.

## SCHMELING VS. NEUSEL

BERLIN (AP)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, signed today to defend his European crown in a 15-round bout against Walter Neusel October 1 at Dortmund Stadium. Schmeling scored a knockout over Neusel in the eighth round at Hamburg in 1934.

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The Evergreen Circle Tour includes a thrilling trip over the scenic Island Highway aboard modern de luxe "Island Clippers" to Nanaimo; a cruise across the Gulf of Georgia to Vancouver; a hundred and fifty-mile drive down the Pacific Highway along the shores of Puget Sound to Seattle; returning to Victoria on a palatial "Princess" liner.

The Tour may be traveled in either direction, starting at any point en route. Fares are good for thirty days, with liberal stop-over privileges.

**TOTAL FARE — INCLUDING ALL TRANSPORTATION \$910**

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These low-cost, high value, all-expense tours to the following popular resorts include return bus transportation from Victoria; plus meals and lodgings at the hotels named and side trips.

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A popular seaside resort. Warm sea bathing. Fare includes green fees on Qualicum sporty golf links.	An Alpine wonderland of lakes and mountains. Trout fishing, hiking, mountain climbing.	Enjoy a 2



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## CARPENTERS

All carpenters and shinglers who have signed application forms are requested to be at the regular meeting at the Labor Hall on Monday, August 7, at 7.30 p.m., for initiation. Those who have not made application to date are invited to do so at the same meeting.

Floor Layers Please Attend

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Clark's Tomato Juice, 3 tins	25c	Sweet and Sour Pickles, Quart-bottles	25c
Try Our Famous TURKISH COFFEE	35c lb.	Scott & Peden's OUR BEST TEA Ceylon	60c lb.

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## Catholic Camp Opens Tuesday

More than 50 boys of the St. Louis College will go under canvas next Tuesday at the second annual summer camp at Thetis Island.

The camp will continue from Tuesday until August 19 on the property of G. H. Galtzell, Thetis Island, which is half an hour by ferry from Chemainus.

Arrangements for the camp must be completed by Monday at noon. Buses will leave Tuesday morning at 9.30 from 1002 Pandora Avenue.

In charge of the camp for the second year will be Brother E. A. English, scoutmaster, and Brother E. B. Walsh, principal of the school. Other directors at the camp will be Brother P. B. Whalen, assistant scoutmaster, and Brother M. S. Tuohy, principal of the Butte Central High School, Montana.

## Miners Seeking Compensation Changes

Changes in workmen's compensation for silicosis cases, urged by miners, will be given careful study before the next session, Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, said today following his return from a conference with miners' representatives in Vancouver.

Miners are asking certain changes in the act which will allow them more latitude in obtaining compensation for the disease, which is loosely called "miners' tuberculosis." It is caused by silica dust blocking the lungs.

Mr. Pearson said his meeting with the miners was amicable and they had shown a very reasonable attitude in the discussions.

## INTRODUCTORY SALE

**PLIO-PEDIC SHOES**

Dependable corrective shoes in black or brown—as recommended by the medical profession and its many wearers. Until August 10 only. Sale price—**\$4.50**

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## Oxford Groupers Missed the Boat

Party of Five, Here, Chartered Special Plane to Vancouver

Five delegates to the Oxford Group's Moral Rearmament meeting in California missed their boat in Victoria yesterday and were forced to charter a plane to take them to Vancouver, where they had connections with the eastbound train last night.

They came in from Seattle at 12.50 and were in the business portion of the city when they heard the boat whistle blow.

Immediately they rounded up the other tardy travelers and all visited Walter Miles, local agent for the Canadian Airways. Fortunately the regular plane was at Esquimalt, waiting to take the regular afternoon trip to Vancouver. At 3.07 p.m. the special trip started and the plane was back at Esquimalt in time for the scheduled daily departure.

The ones who missed the boat were waiting on the dock in Vancouver to greet their fellow travelers who arrived at 6 by Ss. Princess Kathleen. Among those who missed the steamer was Payson Sherman, Union National member of the Quebec Legislature for Compton.

In the whole party were 53 eastern Canadian delegates returning from the second conference held in Hollywood and Monterey.

A number of the delegates told interviewers they had previously discussed the question of making statements on the conference and had received "guidance" to remain as silent as possible in this regard.

"We are returning quietly to our homes after a very wonderful experience," Graeme Fraser of Ottawa said. "We prefer to meditate on the thoughts that have been given us and saying nothing for the present."

## IN TOWN TODAY

Three prominent railway executives of North America met at the Empress Hotel today. M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Road, has been in town several days. This afternoon H. R. Saffron, railway officer from Texas, and C. E. Stockhill, assistant to the vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, with headquarters at Winnipeg, arrived with their wives to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Saffron, whose home is in Houston, will join about 20 persons, all friends, from Texas who are now enjoying a rest in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Saffron are annual visitors to Victoria.

Arrivals from England today were Col. and Mrs. A. C. Vicary and their two children, from Devonshire, England, who are on a leisurely tour through North America. They are leaving this evening for Comox and other upland points to spend some days fishing.

Anton J. H. van Lierde of Amsterdam arrived at the Empress from Holland this morning and was much interested to learn of the birth of a daughter to Crown Princess Juliana of Holland. He is on a holiday trip.

A party of ladies from Atlanta, Georgia, traveling together and enjoying the sights and shopping of Victoria is composed of Miss K. Walker, Miss E. Eager, Mrs. E. van Winkle, Mrs. W. W. Porter, Miss M. Dunham, Miss A. K. Brook, Miss G. Nesbit and Miss A. Wager.

Others in town today include Mr. and Mrs. E. W. A. Cooper, Kamloops; Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans, Ottawa; Miss Ruth Merrill, Gardner, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Houston, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McLean, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Logan, Hollywood; M. Leo Sweeney, Vancouver; Mr. and H. J. Betts, Seattle.

## COUNCIL TO HEAR TRANSPORT REPORT

A report on the transportation meeting with reeves of Greater Victoria last Wednesday is expected to highlight the City Council meeting on Monday afternoon at 3.30.

At the Wednesday session the city's special delegation to the intermunicipal body agreed to a move to have solicitors and clerks of Greater Victoria study the Beck transportation tender draft and to submit revisions back to the committee for study by the individual councils.

Several other matters, largely of a routine nature, are listed for consideration, among them an invitation from the Vancouver Island Swimming League to the council to attend the B.C. championship gala at Thetis Lake on the afternoon of August 26.

## TOWN TOPICS

The Fairfield United Church will hold a congregational picnic at the Willows beach on Wednesday afternoon next, commencing at 2.

A large number of new members are expected to be admitted to the carpenters' local union on Monday evening at 7.30. The shinglers have decided to join the local as a body.

The Co-operative Consumers Society of Victoria annual basket picnic will be held at Elk Lake Wednesday, August 16. Former members of British co-operative societies are invited.

Her willingness to return to the city the visitors' book kept by her late husband, David Leeming during his terms as mayor, was voiced in a letter received at the City Hall yesterday from Mrs. A. M. Leeming.

Plans are now being made to form an Oak Bay High School alumni society and all former students are asked to register as soon as possible at the Goblin, Oak Bay Avenue. The first meeting is expected to be called early in September. A committee, composed of Muriel Patterson, Mary Flanagan, Peter Hudson, G. H. Cross and Lorne Rowbottom, chairman, is now working out details.

## Will Embarrass Traffic Offenders

Public Address System To Point Out Errors During Safety Drive

Persons who persist in infractions of minor traffic regulations will probably find themselves considerably embarrassed if they continue the practice during the City Police Department's traffic safety campaign from Monday to Friday next week.

Chief of Police J. A. McLellan announced this morning a mobile public address system would be used in the campaign to point out traffic offenders to crowds in the city streets while the offenders are in the act of committing their offences.

At the microphone of the system will be a local traffic officer. The car will drive around the business area during rush hours and pedestrians, motorists and cyclists will have infractions called to their attention.

The objectives of the safety campaign will be set forth by Chief McLellan in a radio broadcast tonight at 6.45 over CFCT. In conjunction with the campaign the Shell Oil Company has offered the use of a talking movie on traffic regulations which will be shown to the public at different intersections in the city on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 9. Places for the showings have not been set.

The police department's object for the week is to keep the city free from accidents which result in hospital cases and to this end an educational campaign will be conducted rather than a drive for greater prosecutions. Usual offences will not be overlooked, however, but traffic officers will be instructed to check particularly on minor infractions which result in disorganizing traffic.

## New Westfal-Larsen Ships for Pacific

The new motorship Grenanger, to be engaged in the Pacific Coast-South American trade of the Westfal-Larsen Company Line, has been launched at Trieste, Italy, according to cable advices received from the line's managing director, Georg von Erpecom of Bergen, Norway, by the Empire Shipping Company Limited here.

In the meantime, the motorship Stranger, sistership of the Grenanger, has sailed from Fiume, Italy, following satisfactory trials, which established her speed at 15.66 knots. She is due at Los Angeles August 26, and will thereafter load at Puget Sound and British Columbia ports.

Each of the new vessels is of 8,500 tons deadweight and provide facilities for 12 first-class passengers.

A third vessel, to be called the Falkanger, is being completed at Denmark, and will be delivered early in 1940. The new ships will eventually replace the steamers Hardanger, Leikanger and Evanger. The motorships Høyanger and Brandanger, now in service, are of late design and will continue in operation.

## CANADA LEADS

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada led all world countries as a contributor of wheat to the United Kingdom market in the first six months of 1939, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics disclosed today. Canada exported 16,638,618 hundredweight, while the United States was next with 10,896,526 hundredweight.

## Discuss City Light Rates

Further Meeting With W. G. Murrin Expected Next Week

Suggestions advanced by the city to the British Columbia Electric Railway Company in respect to a reduction in light and power rates in Victoria will be made public only when W. G. Murrin, president of the company, comes to the city to discuss the matter. Mayor Andrew McGavin stated today.

Mr. Murrin is expected here next week, provided the proposals advanced yesterday by the mayor in informal conversations with A. T. Goward, company vice-president, are considered suitable for negotiation.

Other than to state such an interview had been held, the mayor declined to comment on the meeting. Alderman W. L. Morgan accompanied the mayor for the discussions in which Mr. Murrin was expected to participate. Mr. Murrin, however, was detained in Vancouver.

The subject matter of the meeting would be forwarded to the president by Mr. Goward, it was understood.

The negotiations are the outgrowth of the council's request to the mayor to ask the company for a greater reduction than \$40,000 a year suggested by Mr. Murrin as the possible amount by which the company would lower its charges in the city.

A copy of light and power rates for buildings under the jurisdiction of the city school board was prepared by the board for the city's information today.

## MORE HOMES FOR OAK BAY

Permits for four new houses which will cost a total of \$19,800 were taken out at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall during the week.

The papers were issued to H. Green for a \$4,000 six-room house at 513 Monterey Avenue, to Mrs. N. Addams for a \$6,000 six-room house at 274 Beach Drive, to an anonymous owner for a \$5,000 nine-room house at 2542 Bowker Avenue and to R. B. Young for a \$4,800 seven-room house at 2784 Dewdney Avenue.

In Esquimalt Miss A. N. Anderson took out papers for a four-room home to be built at 359 Anson Street at a cost of \$1,800.

In the city 13 permits were issued during the week for work with a total value of \$7,470. They included one \$4,000 home project. There were 10 permits with a gross value of \$7,230, including three for new homes, issued in Saanich. Papers for houses were taken out by H. Whitehead for a four-room dwelling on Lovatt Avenue, to cost \$1,800; W. E. Hill for a three-room dwelling on Ruby Road, to cost \$1,000, and a four-room dwelling on Darwin Road, to cost \$2,000.



**HIT-SKIP VICTIMS**—Physicians at Putnam, Conn., fight for the lives of the brothers Martineau who were struck by the hit-skip auto of Long Island debutante Audrey Gray. Henry Gray, Audrey's father, has offered to pay \$10,000 for medical specialists. Wilfred, age 14, top, has had an arm amputated. Gerald, lower, age 10, is most seriously hurt.

## OBITUARY

**JENNINGS**—Funeral services for Kester Jennings will take place from the Sands Mortuary Chapel on Monday at 2. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate, and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**McNAUGHTON**—The funeral of Mrs. Helen McNaughton was held yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. G. Stevenson, Port Alberni, conducted the service. The pallbearers were: S. White, G. White, S. L. Smith, J. J. Bothwell, W. T. I. Howell and W. Bland. Interment took place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**BROOKS**—Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30, funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Parker Brooks, widow of Henry James Brooks, will be held at the residence, Stellys Crossroads. At 3 p.m. a service will be held in the United Church, Shady Creek, where interment will take place in the family plot. It was announced earlier that the services would be at 2 and 2.30 respectively. Sands Mortuary Limited is in charge of the arrangements.

**CUMMINS**—St. Matthias Church, Foul Bay, was filled for the last rites this morning for Mrs. Mary Louisa Cummins. Rev. Alan Gardiner conducted the services, and the full choir was in attendance. Members of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E., of which Mrs. Cummins was for many years an officer, attended in a body. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, pallbearers being: Lieut.-Comdr. Hugh F. Pullen, J. Pullen, Frank Allan and Rex C. Schmalz. Sands Mortuary had charge of the arrangements.

**THOMSON**—Thomas Wilson Thomson of Livingstone Avenue, Saanich, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 77 years. Mr. Thomson was born in Scotland and had been a resident of the province for 50 years. He is mourned by two half-brothers, James P. McKay of 805 Front Street and W. W. McKay of Seattle, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Craig, in Ontario, and Mrs. Dunsmore of Peace River District, Alberta. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will conduct funeral services at McCall Bros.' on Monday afternoon at 3.30; interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**DAVIES**—The death occurred in the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday of Mrs. Harriet Elsie Davies, wife of Arthur Davies, 923 Hampshire Road. Mrs. Davies was born in Leicestershire 46 years ago, and had been a resident of Victoria for 20 years. She is survived by her husband; one son, Arthur Davies Jr., at the family residence, and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Buckett, 466 Victoria Avenue. Funeral service will be held on Monday at 3.30 in the Sands Mortuary chapel. Rev. Thomas Menzies will officiate, and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

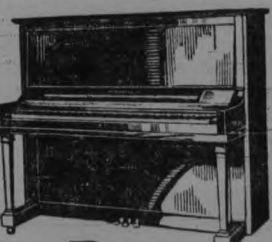
**BALLANTYNE**—Archibald Ballantyne of 1563 Monterey Avenue, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 53 years. He was born in Scotland and lived in Viking, Alta., before coming to Victoria 22 months ago. He leaves his widow, two sons, William and Duncan, and two daughters, Betty and Margaret, all at home. He enlisted with the 46th Battalion of Weyburn, Sask., and served overseas with the 8th Battalion, C.E.F. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)**—Mrs. A. McLennan of Vancouver was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary, British Columbia Command of the Canadian Legion, which concluded its session here today. Other officers included: First vice-president, Mrs. B. Curry, New Westminster; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Cross, Seattle; secretary, Miss M. Abbott, Victoria; treasurer, Mrs. W. McKinstry, Vancouver; honorary president, Mrs. A. Booth, Victoria. Mrs. D. J. McDonald of Revelstoke completes the auxiliary executive.

## SUMMER SALE OF PIANOS

At Great Reductions

Such sterling instruments as the Heintzman & Co., Nordheimer, Mason & Rich, Willis, Sherrill-Manning and many others are included in this Summer clearance at approximately one-half normal prices! It is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy a really good instrument at a splendid saving. Special easy terms during this sale.



**Fletcher Bros.**

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

(VICTORIA) LTD.

## New Torpedo Boat Urged for Canada

Small Craft Tested In Britain Stated Adapted to Needs

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)

A new British-built motor torpedo boat has been developed which Flight-Commander Claude Graham-White, manufacturer, thinks should be of the greatest interest to the Canadian Government in considering the defence of the Dominion's extensive coast lines.

The craft can carry two 21-inch torpedoes, one 37 mm. automatic gun, one .50 calibre machine gun and six depth charges. Yet when it was put through its paces here it looked no more deadly than a River Thames pleasure launch.

At a performance of the demonstration before Admiralty experts and newspapermen the vessel attained a speed of 46 knots, or more than 53 miles an hour, claimed to be a new world record for this type of boat.

The constructors claim for it defensive and offensive features "out of all proportion to costs." Carrying a crew of six, the craft can be used for conveying mercantile ships in coastal waters, chasing and destroying enemy submarines and ships, and laying smoke screens rapidly and efficiently.

The boat tested is 66 feet in length, 15 feet in beam and has a displacement of 30 tons. It has two propellers instead of the three customary in this type of craft.

## Canadian Legion Women Officers

**KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)**—Mrs. A. McLennan of Vancouver was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary, British Columbia Command of the Canadian Legion, which concluded its session here today. Other officers included: First vice-president, Mrs. B. Curry, New Westminster; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Cross, Seattle; secretary, Miss M. Abbott, Victoria; treasurer, Mrs. W. McKinstry, Vancouver; honorary president, Mrs. A. Booth, Victoria. Mrs. D. J. McDonald of Revelstoke completes the auxiliary executive.

## BOYS' BAND

C. H. Rowles, ex-conductor of the Rowles Boys' Band, is reorganizing his band under the name Victoria Boys' Brass Band. New brass instruments have been obtained for the band.

Application forms to join the band can be obtained at the George Music Store. Boys are invited to join of 10 to 16 years of age who can now play an instrument. Mr. Rowles has conducted a boys' band in Victoria for six or seven years with the main idea of affording young lads with a desire to become bandmen an opportunity of so doing.

Any lad wishing to join this band does not have to own an instrument as Mr. Rowles provides both instrument and music.

The roof and upper portion of a house at 1640 Dallas Road, owned by Douglas Fletcher, were completely gutted by fire which broke out about 3 yesterday afternoon. The city fire department saved the contents and lower section from the flames which had gained a secure hold when they arrived, owing to the steady breeze blowing in from the waterfront. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Knight. The building was covered by insurance.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**WANTED TO RENT—SMALL HOUSE.** Furnished or unfurnished; Garage preferably. E2393. 92-1-30  
**WANTED—SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN.** Not over \$150. Buick or Packard. E2392. 2525 Heath Drive. 92-1-30

## CHAIN

New and used galvanized and black iron chain, from 1/4-inch up to 1 1/2-inch. Manila Rope—new British-made, sizes from 1/4 to 1 1/2-inch diameter. Per lb. .... **15c**

**Capital Iron & Metals Limited**  
1871-32 STORE ST. GARDEN 2434

## Many Take Advantage—

and why not, say the many who take advantage of so much offered—nice dance floor, good music, pleasing surroundings, Terry's Ice Cream, and no cover charge make Terry's our choice for refreshment—after the show, the races, or the game.

## Ship Movements

Arrived—Antwerp, Aug. 2, Beranger, from San Francisco; Manchester, Aug. 3, Pacific Grove, from San Francisco; Osaka, Aug. 1, Kongo Maru, Los Angeles; Yokohama, Aug. 2, Bonington Court, Seattle; Nanman Maru, San Francisco; Cohn, Aug. 4, Mauretania, from New York; Glasgow, Aug. 3, California, New York; Hamburg, Aug. 3, Manhattan, New York; New York, Aug. 4, Hansa, Hamburg; Ponta Delgada, Aug. 4, Saturnia, New York; Yokohama, Aug. 2, Empress of Russia, Vancouver.

Sailed—Gibraltar, Aug. 4, Rex, New York; Hamburg, Aug. 3, Deutschland, New York; Havre, Aug. 4, Britannic, New York; President Roosevelt, New York; Rotterdam, Aug. 4, Nieuw Amsterdam, New York; Shields, Aug. 2, Somersby, for Vancouver; Yokohama, Aug. 1, Ixion, Vancouver.

Panama Canal, Aug. 5 (AP)—Passed east: Aug. 4, Peter Maersk (Dan.), Los Angeles for New York; Susan V. Luckenbach, Los Angeles for New York; Crotava, Punta Arenas for New Orleans. Passed west: August 4, Sophocles (Nor.), Savannah for Los Angeles; Santa Inez, Philadelphia for Buenaventura; Telde (Nor.), New Orleans for San Jose.

Sailed from Cristobal, Aug. 4, Quirigua, for Cartagena.

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Increase of \$1,996,000 in Dominion Government deposits was shown today in the Bank of Canada's statement for the week ended August 2. Chartered bank deposits dropped by \$2,625,000, while notes in circulation increased by \$2,784,000.

Ratio of net reserve for notes and deposit liabilities was 60.98 this week, 60.72 last week.

The Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will meet at 301 Union Bldg., Tuesday evening at 8.

## BURR'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Is giving remarkable results. Miss Mary East, Calgary, writes: "I have suffered with asthma since childhood. Many doctors did all in their power for me, saying that my case was the worst they had ever seen. I can sincerely say that of all the treatments and remedies I have tried, nothing has been so effective in alleviating the spasms as Burr's Asthma Remedy." At all drug stores, 52 per bottle, or

**ELLTEX COMPANY**  
BOX 321, VICTORIA

## August

**Furniture Sale**

**Home Furniture Co.**  
825 FORT ST. PHONE E 9921  
Just Above Blanchard



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

**ADVERTISING TELEPHONES**  
 Advertising Department, Empire 4175  
 Circulation Department, Empire 1322  
 News Editor and Reporter, Empire 1177  
 Editor, Garden 6822

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 30 per word per insertion.  
 Minimum charge, 25c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
 Marriages, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
 Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
 Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each line first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly:

1710, 1829, 3362, 3449, 3543, 3676, 3685, 3689, 3813, 3858, 3860, 3926.

## Announcements

**BORN**  
 SIMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson, 1121 McKenzie Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital, August 4, a son.

## DIED

**BROOKS**—At the family residence of her son, John L. Brooks, Stellys Crossroad, Saanich, on Thursday, August 3, 1939, there passed away in her 97th year, Mrs. Mary Ann Parker Brooks. Born in White Sands, Prince Edward Island, the late Mrs. Brooks had been a resident of Saanich and Vancouver Island for the last 55 years. She is survived by her husband, John L. Brooks, of Stellys Crossroad; one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Morris, Vancouver; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The remains are resting at the chapel of the Bands Mortuary Ltd., and on Sunday, August 6, services will be conducted at the family residence, at 2 o'clock, and 30 minutes later services will be conducted in the United Church, Saanich. Cremation will be held at rest in the family plot. (Vancouver papers please copy.)

**JENNINGS**—On Friday morning, August 4, there passed away in this city, Kester Jennings, a native of Nova Scotia and a resident of this city for the last 55 years, for many years residing at 622 Garbally Road. The late Mr. Jennings was a valued member of the Northern Light No. 5935, A.O.F. There remain to survive his passing his four daughters, Mrs. E. A. Lawson, Mrs. J. C. Roach, Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Mrs. L. E. Proffitt and Mrs. F. Stevens, all of Victoria; three sons, Mr. J. C. Dunbar and Mr. W. N. Carmichael of Whonnock, B.C.; one brother, Arthur Jennings of Victoria; also five grandchildren.

The remains are resting at the chapel of the Bands Mortuary Ltd., and on Monday, August 7, at 2 o'clock, Canon F. A. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

**DAVIES**—There passed away Friday morning, August 4, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Harriet Elsie Davies, beloved wife of Arthur Davies of 923 Hampshire Road, aged 64 years, born in Leicester, England, and a resident of this city for the last 22 years. The late Mrs. Davies was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sawbridge of Leicester, and is survived by her husband, one son, Arthur Junior, at the family residence; one sister, Mrs. H. "Daisy" Buckett of 466 Victoria Avenue.

The funeral will take place on Monday, August 7, at 3 o'clock, in the chapel of the Bands Mortuary Ltd., Rev. Thomas Menzies will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**BALLANTYNE**—On Friday, August 4, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Archibald Ballantyne, aged 53 years, of 1861 St. Mary Avenue, Oak Bay. The late Mr. Ballantyne was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for the last 22 months and was late of Viking, Alta. He leaves to mourn, his widow, two sons, William and Duncan, and two daughters, Betty and Margaret, all at home. He enlisted with the 46th Battalion of Weyburn, Sask., and served overseas with the 8th Battalion, C.E.F.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. R. O. Dredge will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**THOMSON**—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday afternoon, August 4, Thomas Thomson, aged 71 years, of 1651 Livingston Avenue, Saanich. The late Mr. Thomson was born in Scotland and had been a resident of the province for 50 years. He is survived by two half-brothers, James P. McKay of 805 Front Street and W. W. McKay of Seattle, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Craig in Ontario and Mrs. Dunsmore of Peace River district, Alta. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will officiate after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**FLORISTS**  
 A L. FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 616 View Gable, G5521.

**NY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST prices.** Floral Boxes, 1315 Douglas St. G5518.

**BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.** 1911 Douglas Street. CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

## FLORISTS

Floral Art Shop, T. G. M. Cunniffe. Dis- tinctive funeral designs. 630 Fort. E4613  
 Phone G5422 Night, Phone G4682

**THE POSEY SHOP—Artistic Floral Tributes** 622 Fort Street Phone G5422 Night, Phone G4682

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
 S. J. CURRY & SON  
 "Distinctive Funeral Service"  
 Private Family Rooms—Ladies Restful Opposite New Cathedral. Phone G5512

**THOMSON FUNERAL HOME** Established 1911—Lady Attendant. 1651 Livingston Avenue. Phone G2612 1625 Quadra St.

**HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.** Established 1887. 724 Broughton Street. Calls attended to at All Hours. Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant. Phone E614, G1678, G7682, E4065

**McCALL BROS.** "The Floral Funeral Home" Office and Chapel, corner of Broughton and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

**MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
**STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.** Take No. 6 street car to works. 1401 May St. Phone G3453.

**Coming Events**  
**BIG OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SATURDAY** 10:30 to 1:30. Music by the "Swing Band." Well new floor; supper, 35c.

**ATTENTION! DANCE AT 414 SKINNER** St. postponed till September 9. 2-29

**BALLROOM DANCING—IN 6 LESSONS—** Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly. E4854.

**CO-OPERATIVE CONSUMERS' ANNUAL** basket picnic, Elk Lake, Wednesday, August 16. Former British Co-operative members cordially invited. 89-130

**COURT WHIST, 8 p.m., ROOM 69, SURREY** Block. 4061-130

**DANCE, SATURDAY, MODERN.** Charles Hunt's six-piece orchestra. Bunny Hall, 1305 Broad, 9 p.m.; admission, 15c.

**EQUIMALT DISTRICT COUNTRY** fair and exhibition, under auspices of Colwood, Langford and Luxton-Happy Valley Women's Institute, Colwood Hall, Wednesday, August 9, 2.30 to 9 p.m.; admission 10c; afternoon tea, 15c. Exhibitors and children free. 76-3-32

**EVERY NIGHT, AT HONGKONG CAFE.** Orchestra and pianist, Special Chinese dishes. Minimum charge 50c.

**MORRIS' SEASIDE PAVILION.** Corduroy Bay, dancing every Saturday night. Bunk McEwen's orchestra; 35c; tomboles. 3738-11

**OLD-TIME DANCING, SATURDAY** nights. Shrine Auditorium; Irvine's orchestra; refreshments, 35c. 72-2-30

**PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE** Island, 8.30 p.m. prompt; good prices; admission 25c. 3239-1-30

**RUTH CHAPTER NO. 32, O.E.S. DANCE.** Friday, September 8, Agricultural Hall, Saanich; Len Acres' orchestra; door prizes; refreshments; 75c. 4036-1-30

**LOST—BROWN LEATHER KEYS.** Finder please phone E5122. Reward. 72-2-30

**LOST—ROUND GOLD COMPACT WITH** a picture point top, also lipstick in green case, in Victoria Lawn Tennis Clubhouse or grounds. Telephone G2381. Reward. 11-11

**LOST—12-POOT ROWBOAT, NAME** "Jean." Phone E7708. 10 reward. 60-6-31

**Business Cards**  
**CARPET CLEANING**  
**ENGRAVERS**  
**PHOTO-ENGRAVING, HALF-TONE AND** line cuts. Times Engraving Department.

**ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY**  
**COLLARS TURNED, 15c; SHIRTS, 13c** up; collars, 3 for 10c. Phone E6192

**FLOOR SURFACING**  
**V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.** 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G7314.

**INSURANCE**  
**FIRE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE** See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd.

**LAWNMOVERS**  
**A. J. WORTH LAWN MOWER SPECIALIST.** 111 Pandora Ave. E7081.

**ELVES BROS' LAWN MOWER SHOP.** Mowers sharpened, 1423 Broad. E6062. 3846-26-44

**PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING**  
**PLASTER PATCHING, PAPERHANGING,** Kalsomining. Telephone E1928. 3921-26-50

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
**LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA** Plumbing Co. Ltd., 1058 Pandora. G1552.

**TENNIS RACQUETS**  
**TENNIS RACQUETS REPAIRED OR RE-** stringed. Bob Peden Ltd., 646 Johnson St. E2815.

**UPHOLSTERING**  
**AUGUST SPECIALS! BED CHESTERS,** fields and sofas. Recovering, repairing a specialty. Victoria Upholstery, 1625 Douglas. G7934. 4001-26-52

**WASHING MACHINES**  
**A NEW LOW-PRICED BEATTY WASHER,** 460. See it at the Beauty Washer Store, 1809 Douglas St. G7511. 3712-11

**WOOD AND COAL**  
**A BARGAIN—ALL FIR MILLWOOD,** ready for basement. While it lasts. E3343

**A BARGAIN—STOVE LENGTH, INSIDE** fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs, from Malahat, guaranteed never in water, ready for basement. Eod. \$2.50; 2 cords, \$4.50. Boone Lake Wood. E2111. 1867-26-32

**A BIG SALE—13-IN. BONE-DRY CEDAR,** ideal summer wood, makes nice kindling; reg. \$3. now 1 c. E2. 1919-36-38

**A SPECIAL—MALAHAT A 1 FIR, 12"** E2.50; 2 c. \$4.50. Bone dry, \$3.50 c. E2743. 74-26-53

## There's at Least One in Every Office

HOW ABOUT GOING DOWNSTAIRS FOR A LITTLE BREAKFAST, FRANK?

—FEEL LIKE A CUP OF COFFEE, HARRY?

THINK YOU COULD USE A NICE COOL MILKSHAKE, JACK?

IM RUNNING DOWN FOR A LITTLE PICK-UP UP BILL—WHAT DO YOU SAY?

—SAY GET OUT OF HERE, YOU PEST!

HERE! EAT THIS!

EXPLAIN THAT WE'RE TRYIN' TO GET A LITTLE WORK DONE

WOOD AND COAL (Continued)

**A SPECIAL—BUY NOW, SAVE MONEY.** Dry inside fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs from Duncan, 13-in., guaranteed never in water; \$2.50; 2 c. \$4.50. Must be moved. Boone Dry Wood Co. E2925. 1925-26-41

**ALL BARGAINS—SPLIT WOOD, READY** for cook range. Also heavy bark slabs, mixed with inside blocks, best quality, never in water, ready to burn, no short lengths, 100 per cent fir, sold twice as far as millwood, cheaper than salt water wood 12-inch for furnace, fireplace and cook range. Regular \$3.25 c. now \$2.85 c. \$4.25 1 1/2 c. \$4.25 c. lot. Extra special; 6 c. \$16. All C.O.D. For two weeks only. Full measure. Bone-dry slabs, 30 c. per cord. Bone-dry kindling, 94 c. Hillcrest and Mayo Bros. G3015. 50-26-52

**ALL-BONE DRY STOVEWOOD, 12 & 16** c. Kindling, \$1.50 1/2 c. fir millwood, 2 c. E2925. 1925-26-44

**ALL-FIR DRYLAND SAWDUST—BULK** \$2.75, sack \$3.75 lot, delivered in two-unit lots. Phone Belmont 92. 72-2-30

**DRYLAND WOOD, 2 CDS, \$8.90; 1 CD,** \$3.25. Bone-dry fir slabs, wood, mixed, \$3.25 per cord. Bone-dry inside blocks, \$3 per cord. Bone-dry heavy slabs, \$3 per cord. No. 1 fir millwood, mixed inside blocks, \$3 per cord. Inside blocks \$4 per cord. Heavy slabs, \$2.50 per cord. Bone-dry slabs, 30 c. per cord. Bone-dry kindling, 94 c. Hillcrest and Mayo Bros. G3015. 50-26-52

**ALL PRICE, ONE WEEK ONLY—BEST** up-land wood, All Douglas fir, all 12-in., reg. \$3.50 per cord, now 2 c. \$3.50. Dominion Fuel Co. E4734. 1918-26-38

**MUST MOVE IN ONE WEEK—BONE-DRY** 12-in. bone-dry up-land millwood. Reg. \$3.50, now only \$2 c. E2925. 1925-26-54

**NO. 1 FIR MILL WOOD, \$4.50 PER** cord, 2 cord lots. Inside fir, \$4.00 per cord in 2 cord lots. Manning & Shaw Fuel. E2624. 1925-26-54

**BIG ONE-WEEK SALE**  
**100 CDS. DRY INSIDE BLOCKS AND** heavy bark slabs from up-land 12-in. mill. Never in water. All 12-in. No cedar, easy split. Ready to burn. Best cordwood. Best wood in town. Reg. \$4, now \$3 c. 2 c. \$5.50; 4 c. \$10 C.O.D. only. O.K. FUEL CO.—G4352. 4069-26-54

**SPECIAL—DRY KINDLING, \$2.75 CDS.** Cedar blocks, \$1.50 c. E2865. 1925-26-43

**SAWDUST—SIXTY SACKS, \$4.25; BULK,** \$3.25. Special price on quantity. Alert Service, 749 Broughton St. E4101. 11

**SAWDUST—60 SACKS, \$4.25; BULK,** \$3.25. Special price on quantity. Alert Service, 749 Broughton St. E4101. 11

**SCREENED FIR SAWDUST, 32 UNIT, \$3** 60 sacks. Phone day, night, E2924. 1897-26-39

**SCREENED FIR SAWDUST, 32 FELS PER** unit. Manning & Shaw Fuel. E2624. 1925-26-54

**\$2.25 BULK SACKS \$3.25 UP-LAND** fir mill sawdust. All screened, clean coarse, fir. McCloskey Fuel. E7445. 1925-26-54

**13b**  
**FREE INFORMATION—FEMININE** hygiene. Local Society of Hygiene, 133 Eberts St. E0774 after 5 p.m. 3-30

**FOR PROMPT AND COURTEOUS MES-** senger or delivery service call the Nu-Way Delivery, 912 Yates. E4615 11

**JOHN DELIVERY AND MESSENGER** service. For prompt delivery phone E2209.

**MEN PAST 40! FEEL OLD DUE TO** rundown symptoms? Try Oxytoc Tablets from raw oysters plus four tonics for blood, nerves, whole body. If not delighted with results, first packet, pack and refund its price. You don't risk a penny. Call write Vancouver Drug Owl, Cunningham and all good druggists. gen-1-30

**Professional Cards**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
**JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED** and licensed chiropractor, 109 Union St. E5034. 3676-26-53

**They'll Do It Every Time**  
**'S BASEBALL STADIUM**  
**LADIES' DAY TODAY**

**THE SCORE? WHO WAS PITCHING?** OH, DEAR, I'M NOT SURE THAT I REMEMBER, BUT LISTEN, I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO TELL YOU THAT IS POSITIVELY SCANDALIZING! OLGA BLABBERUP MADE ME PROMISE NOT TO TELL A SOUL. IF IT EVER LEAKS OUT IT WILL ROCK THE NEIGHBORHOOD. JUST LISTEN TO THIS—

## By Miss Clare Briggs

—FEEL LIKE A CUP OF COFFEE, HARRY?

THINK YOU COULD USE A NICE COOL MILKSHAKE, JACK?

IM RUNNING DOWN FOR A LITTLE PICK-UP UP BILL—WHAT DO YOU SAY?

—SAY GET OUT OF HERE, YOU PEST!

HERE! EAT THIS!

EXPLAIN THAT WE'RE TRYIN' TO GET A LITTLE WORK DONE

WOOD AND COAL (Continued)

**A SPECIAL—BUY NOW, SAVE MONEY.** Dry inside fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs from Duncan, 13-in., guaranteed never in water; \$2.50; 2 c. \$4.50. Must be moved. Boone Dry Wood Co. E2925. 1925-26-41

**ALL BARGAINS—SPLIT WOOD, READY** for cook range. Also heavy bark slabs, mixed with inside blocks, best quality, never in water, ready to burn, no short lengths, 100 per cent fir, sold twice as far as millwood, cheaper than salt water wood 12-inch for furnace, fireplace and cook range. Regular \$3.25 c. now \$2.85 c. \$4.25 1 1/2 c. \$4.25 c. lot. Extra special; 6 c. \$16. All C.O.D. For two weeks only. Full measure. Bone-dry slabs, 30 c. per cord. Bone-dry kindling, 94 c. Hillcrest and Mayo Bros. G3015. 50-26-52

**ALL PRICE, ONE WEEK ONLY—BEST** up-land wood, All Douglas fir, all 12-in., reg. \$3.50 per cord, now 2 c. \$3.50. Dominion Fuel Co. E4734. 1918-26-38

**MUST MOVE IN ONE WEEK—BONE-DRY** 12-in. bone-dry up-land millwood. Reg. \$3.50, now only \$2 c. E2925. 1925-26-54

**NO. 1 FIR MILL WOOD, \$4.50 PER** cord, 2 cord lots. Inside fir, \$4.00 per cord in 2 cord lots. Manning & Shaw Fuel. E2624. 1925-26-54

**BIG ONE-WEEK SALE**  
**100 CDS. DRY INSIDE BLOCKS AND** heavy bark slabs from up-land 12-in. mill. Never in water. All 12-in. No cedar, easy split. Ready to burn. Best cordwood. Best wood in town. Reg. \$4, now \$3 c. 2 c. \$5.50; 4 c. \$10 C.O.D. only. O.K. FUEL CO.—G4352. 4069-26-54

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**WOOD AND COAL**  
**A BARGAIN—ALL FIR MILLWOOD,** ready for basement. While it lasts. E3343

**A BARGAIN—STOVE LENGTH, INSIDE** fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs, from Malahat, guaranteed never in water, ready for basement. Eod. \$2.50; 2 cords, \$4.50. Boone Lake Wood. E2111. 1867-26-32

**A BIG SALE—13-IN. BONE-DRY CEDAR,** ideal summer wood, makes nice kindling; reg. \$3. now 1 c. E2. 1919-36-38

**A SPECIAL—MALAHAT A 1 FIR, 12"** E2.50; 2 c. \$4.50. Bone dry, \$3.50 c. E2743. 74-26-53

## Beauty Specialists

**A GOOD PERMANENT AT A REASON-** able price. Phone G882. Bonnet Beauty Salon, Room A, Campbell Bldg.

**PERMANENT WAVE, INDIVIDUALLY** styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Waide Salon, 714 Yates St. Telephone E4023.

**BEAUTY WITH ECONOMY! NEW SUM-** mer permanent. Hollywood Beauty Shop. E0433.

**GLAMOUR TINT TO BEAUTIFY FADED** hair. Sussie Beauty Salon, 706 Broughton. E5115 (formerly 119).

**HARPER METHOD'S SCIENTIFIC** beauty culture. 1207 Douglas St. E4926; 2548 Windsor Rd. G5034.

**MAISON TYRRELL, PERMANENT WAVE** specialists. 4th floor, David Spencer Ltd. E4141.

**PERMANENT REMOVAL OF SUPER-** fluous hair. Most modern methods, exclusive in Victoria. Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Pomeroy Ltd., London, Eng., 102 Woodworth Bldg. E2525.

**THE HILVA SHOP—SPECIAL-** izing all leading methods of permanents. 1165 Newport Ave. E0722.

**VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS—CALL** E4615 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1218 Broad St.

**WOULD YOU LIKE A GOOD** SHAMPOO?  
 One that makes you feel and relax, cleans your scalp and gets clean as clean? You'll find it at:  
**AVANAL BEAUTY SHOP**  
 E0522 1184 Douglas St.  
 All Experienced Operators

**ZOTOS PERMANENTS WERE AWARDED** the Prix d'Honneur and Prix d'Excellence by the stylists of Paris. Zotos is also endorsed by Good Housekeeping. Zotos is only given by Zotos licensed stylists. Mrs. Miles is a highly-trained technician in this latest of perman



## AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

- 1939 WILLYS—Don't miss this opportunity. Regular \$895. Reduced to \$845. 408-26-32
- 1935 DODGE DE LUXE COACH—Has large trunk compartment and in fine shape. \$575
- 1932 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE—Extra fine condition. Low mileage. \$475
- FORD MODEL A COACH—A beauty. \$165
- WHIPPET COACH—Ready for work. \$85
- 1937 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN—Up to 15 miles per gallon and in lovely condition. \$695

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

809 Yates St. Phone E3541

- BUICK SEDAN—A beautiful car in absolutely A-1 condition. \$1150
- FORD SEDAN—De luxe model in new condition. Equipped with heater and seat covers. \$895
- FORD TUDOR—Has had exceptionally careful treatment and is therefore in beautiful condition. \$400
- GRAHAM COUPE—Good condition. Very comfortable and lots of power. \$325

Assortment of Others

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.

Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks

Duncan, Port St., at Quadra, Victoria

## LIGHT TRUCKS

- CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PANEL \$150
- CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY 35
- FORD SCREEN-SIDE DELIVERY 35
- REO 1/2-TON—Exceptionally good condition. 250
- Cecil Eve Motors Ltd.
- Yates at Quadra

Pontiac Cars G.M.C. Trucks

WE OFFER THE BEST IN USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES

OUR GOOD REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING IS YOUR PROTECTION

1932 Ford V-8 De Luxe—Fordor (heater) \$395

1934 Ford V-8 De Luxe 465

1935 Ford V-8 De Luxe 525

1936 Ford V-8 Touring 595

1937 Ford V-8 Touring 695

1937 Ford V-8 Touring 725

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Coupe Custom De Luxe \$465

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD. G8177

819 Yates St., Open Evenings

DODGE DUMP TRUCK—FULLY equipped. Cheap for cash. Phone G1306

NEW GOODRICH TIRES, BATTERIES, R.C.A. Victor radios at such terms I don't pay to buy used ones

Terguson Bros., 1111 Blanshard St.

NEW TRAILER—SUIT ANY PURPOSE. \$18.50. Shedsboro Station. E3235

SNAP—1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Excellent condition, \$65 cash. 731 Cornmont St. 75-2-30

TUBS AT WHOLESALE. RED'S SERVICE Station. Yates at Quadra

\$65 BUYS 1937 BUICK SEDAN—Excellent condition, license. 4070-2-31

1929 D.A. DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN—In good shape; three like new. Must sell. G2085. 11

1936 MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN—Perfect condition; 1937. 61-1-30

1938 AUSTIN 10 SEDAN—P.O.Y. chrome finish, private use, low mileage, owner leaving town; 1935. Sidney 367 or Box 65 Times. 62-2-31

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

BRIGHT THREE-ROOM FURNISHED suite; close in; adults. G1619. 4063-3-32

COMING VACANT—LARGE AND SINGLE suites; adults. Dames Court, 1178 Yates St. 4011-1

CORAL COURT, 434 SIMCOE—BEAUTIFUL 3-room suite, overlooking Straits. E2017. 3364-12-39

FULLY FURNISHED SUITES in the best-kept moderate-priced apartment in Victoria. The Normandie, E2324. 4039-3-30

SUITE TO RENT, ALKAZAR MANSIONS, Fairfield Rd. E3212. 3460-11

\$21 MONTH—NICELY FURNISHED flat, upper part of duplex, five bright rooms, three-piece bathroom, age. Blanshard St. near Hillside carline. E2101. 4064-2-31

38 FURNISHED ROOMS

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOMS—Central; modern conveniences; day or week. E1335. 3972-2-38

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, CLOSE IN, 1018 Quadra St. 4060-2-30

SLEEPING ROOMS—CLOSE IN, CLEAN; moderate. E2792. 637 Rupert St. 3661-11

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WISHES ROOM in private home. Please give references. Box 79 Times. 78-2-31

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

A 1216 FORT—FURNISHED ROOMS, H. and C. water, gas, \$2 up. E1604. 4051-26-53

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING room, central, every convenience, electric plate. Low rate to permanent tenant. Call 721 Vancouver St. or phone G1073.

DOUBLE ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE, chesterfield, constant hot water. 1927 Camosun. G8497. 88-1-30

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, H. and C. water, gas, \$2 up. 4051-26-53

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flat, cabana, \$6 mo up 1038 Hillside. 3678-11

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—COMFORTABLE, clean, reasonable. 410 Fairfield. G4467. 3618-26-48

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1621 QUADRA, two blocks from City Hall; single or suite; reasonable. 2920-26-48

LIGHT H.K., NEWLY DECORATED 2-room suite; central. E2034. The Clifton.

RITZ HOTEL, 10 FORT—BEDROOMS, suites; central; elevator. G718. 9001-11

TWO ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, CLEAN, with gas, water and light. Phone G5170. 4067-3-32

920 YATES—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING and bedrooms. Phone E3218. 4052-2-31

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A BRIDEN, 941 MCCLURE, H. and C. water in room, excellent board. G1111.

ROOM AND BOARD

(Continued)

ACCOMMODATION FOR YOUNG MAN: large double room, very reasonable. G1991.

PLEASANT ROOM, TWO BEDS: QUIET, clean, excellent board; walking distance. E2036. 3051-26-50

FURNISHED HOUSES

COMFORTABLE ROOM OVERLOOKING

Oak Bay golf links. Modern conveniences. G2882. 3679-19-34

UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

ARROYO COURT, 424 LINDEN AVE.—Unfurnished modern suite; bed-sitting-room, dressing-room, dining-room, kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Suitable for quiet tenants. Ker & Stephenson Ltd. 1121 Government St. G4217.

ONE OR TWO NICELY FURNISHED

rooms, reasonable rent, pleasant surroundings, quiet. 867 Humboldt. 91-1-30

TO LET—LINDEN AVE., FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, near sea, four rooms, large bathroom, kitchenette. Vacant August 1. E3849 before 1 p.m. 3761-11

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, 939 JOHNSON

Apply 1621 Fernwood Rd. E1878. 4062-2-32

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, WALKING DISTANCE, newly decorated; rent, \$20. Phone E2421. 3822-15-39

HOUSES TO LET—1106 NEWPORT AVE., 8 rooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors, \$45. 120 Lindsay. 91-1-30

OAK BAY DUPLEX, \$40. 429 Government St. 3-room duplex, \$16. 1733 Fairfield. 5-room duplex, \$30. 3668 Blanshard Rd. 5 rooms (new), \$30. 1729 Oak St. 4 rooms, \$25. 2150 Granville St. 4 rooms, \$25. 2258 Thompson St. 3 rooms, \$10. 1040 Brighton St. 7 rooms, \$18. 71 Beach Drive. 3 rooms, \$12. 3913 Quadra St. 3 rooms, \$12. 1569 Poul Bay Rd. 6 rooms (garage), \$20. Furnished house, North Quadra, 3 rooms, \$12.50. Fairfield, 7 rooms, \$75. Esquimalt, 4-room duplex, \$35. H. G. Delby & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp. 4060-1-30

STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

OFFICES TO RENT—SCOLLARD BUILDING, 127 Douglas Street. Apply engineer at building or the Royal Trust Co. E2418. 14613-11

OFFICES TO RENT—HEART OF BUSINESS SECTION, all conveniences, rental, \$10 per month. Apply the Royal Trust Co. 1294 Government St. Phone E2418. 3728-11

SUMMER COTTAGES

JAMES CRAIG—CRAIG'S CROSSING, near Parkview. Furnished cottages, rental, \$10 per month. Phone 3475. The Daily Times Classified Ads Department.

IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH THE WORLD. It's not easy to afford the things you want, but find here the things you need. Those little things, like driving a car, buying party frocks, leading a garden, brushing your teeth, yes, but they cost money, every one, and a lot more of those little things besides! Try them now. Phone 3475. The Daily Times Classified Ads Department.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, Poul Bay, rented; \$1,500 cash. Box 3988 Times. 3988-6-30

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL consider trade for bungalow, large eight-room house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantries and bathroom full cement basement, large garden, fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. Blanshard St. What offers? Box 750 Times. 11-1-30

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT

plan, D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE—CLOSE IN, LOW taxes; \$400. E4467. 4065-2-31

NEW SAATCHI STUCCO BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bathroom. An extra well-built bungalow, modern, every convenience, full cement basement, furnace, laundry, tub, garage, entrance hall, two floors, fireplace, tile sink, Pembroke bath and shower. Numerous special built-in features, blind, linoleum, electric fixtures. ONLY \$3,250 TERMS First Payment \$550—Balance Like Rent ROSEYAR CO. 110 Union Bldg. 4065-2-31

VIRGIN SOIL

full of leaf mold, with no weeds, and no fertilizing needed. This is what you will find at Kirkwood Acres, on Cedar Hill Road. Plots of one acre or more at \$200 per acre. Terms as low as \$25 down and monthly payments. Let us give you a map with prices.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Dept. 1202 Government St. Phone E4126. E3130

WHY EVERYONE READS THE TIMES Classified Ads? 1. It's a sure, safe way to buy, sell, rent, borrow. Find employment! 2. It's easy! You can always find what you want without any kind of trouble! 3. It's economical! Classified ads produce satisfying results at low rates!

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE arranged by us in any amount; repayment to suit. Building loans a specialty. Low interest, quick decisions, moderate charges. Also Dominion Housing Act loans. P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

A NATIONAL OR PRIVATE or A company loan. Lowest rates promptly arranged. Pemberton & Son Ltd. 222 Leitch. G8124. 3619-26-31

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE for investment. Will consider 6% loans of \$2,000 or more. Apply Box 4079 Times. 4079-2-31

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS for first mortgage: \$500, \$800, 1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500. Building loans, private and National Housing Act. BROWN BROS. LTD. E1185-4 314-5 Pemberton Bldg.

SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

PUBLIC HEARING

Re Proposed Auto Race Track at Cedar Hill

A Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on Tuesday, August 8, at 8 p.m., to obtain the views of residents and property owners on the application for a permit to erect and operate an automobile race track and grandstands on the McRae Subdivision, Section 48, Cedar Hill, between Derby Road and Cedar Hill Crossroad.

WILFRED A. GREENE, Municipal Clerk.

VIEW ROYAL

\$500—NEW THREE-ROOM

COTTAGE NOT quite

completed. Large lot with beautiful trees.

\$1800—NEAR GORGE RD., attractive bungalow, living-room with fireplace; dining-room; two bedrooms; kitchen; bathroom; furnace; garage; fruit trees, etc.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

If You Want

ENJOY LIVING IN THE COUNTRY

own a little poultry farm, grow your own fruit and vegetables, keep a cow, take a look at this partly-completed and reasonably-priced 18.3-acre parcel with small dwelling and poultry house. Old West Saanich Road, nine-mile circle. A handyman could put the cottage in good repair at little expense and enlarge it if desired.

The price... \$1500

We Can Arrange an Easy Payment Plan

SWINERTON & CO. LTD. 620 BROUGHTON STREET

Lovely Home in Carberry Gardens

Oak floors in living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room and hall; also oak treads on staircase. Three nice bedrooms, two bathrooms and bathroom. Good basement and heating plant. Exceptional value.

\$4500 (Exclusive Agent)

J. C. BRIDGMAN

601 Broughton Street Phone E 3331

LANDSCAPE HEIGHTS

Opposite Uplands and south of the Gulf Link. We offer a few choice building sites fronting Cadboro Bay Road. These fine lots are 100x160 ft. in average depth. View of Olympics and Oak Bay could be seen from some of them from upper floor of a storied house. Priced to sell at only \$3000.

VIEW ROYAL

Pleasant stucco bungalow, beautiful garden. Full view of sea. Five rooms, 1 1/2 bath, P.P., well-arranged kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors, H.W. heating, full basement, two small greenhouses, large lot; high position; light taxes. Price, \$4000

B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. 922 Government St. G 4115

Gordon Head Road

A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW in good condition containing living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, full basement, new lawns, two acres and two acres cleared. Price \$2750

See K. S. Crabtree

Meharey & Company Ltd. 624 FORT ST. E 1187

A GOOD BUY

4-room frame bungalow, living-room has fireplace, built-in bookcases, 2 bedrooms each with clothes closet; kitchen with pantry, 3-piece bathroom; cement basement, hot air furnace, laundry trays; lot all in garden, fruit trees, garage. Price only \$1250 on terms.

See T. H. Monk

J. H. WHITTON & Co. LTD. 118 Pemberton Bldg. E 2122

OAK BAY SPECIAL

\$2400—Nearly new stucco bungalow—living-room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, kitchen with sink and laundry tub; dinette; lino and window shades. Garage. Nice lot with fruit trees. Taxes only \$32.00. This is worth seeing.

E. E. HEATH 625 Yates Street Phone E 4041

Fred Smith & Co

Auctioneers and Valuers

BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE

Monday at 2 p.m.

Large Selection HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

Heintzman & Co. Plan, set of 4 well-matched Lawn Bowls and Case, Console Radios, Chesterfield Sofa, Dining-room Sets, clean Beds and Dressers, Carpets, Rugs, Lino and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

SALE DAYS MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.

ANTIQUE SALE

Friday, August 11 8 p.m.

GEORGIAN and VICTORIAN FURNITURE

Silver and Sheffield Plate, Dresden, Colport and Staffordshire China, also a collection of old and speculative Oil Paintings and Water Colors by and attributed to David Wilkie, Marcus Stone, Sam Bough, George Morland, George Armfield, N. Berghem, Sidney Cooper, Stoddard, Patrick Nasmyth, T. Creswick, T. B. Hardy, Etty, B. W. Leader, Thomas Peck (the latter picture Peck came from Calthorpe Hall). These pictures are to be sold absolutely without reserve.

Anyone Wishing to Include Articles in This Sale Get In Touch With the Auctioneer.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers

DO YOU S-T-R-E-T-C-H EVERY DOLLAR DO YOU BUY THIRTIETHLY?

—so that every cent of it does its work well? If you do, you know how all-important these questions of what, where and how to buy really are! You know that a real bargain is a standard piece of merchandise selling below the standard price. But did you know that the best and easiest way of finding real bargains is simply occupying your easy chair and checking every Times advertisement? This way leads to dependable merchants and merchandise without physical effort! Start the Ad-reading habit right now!

Atlantic Service Gives City Close Link

Letters to Britain and Replies in Week Now Possible

MONTREAL—When Imperial Airways' flying boat Caribou arrives here tomorrow from Southampton, she will forge the final link in an airway extending for 18,586 miles from Sydney, Australia, to Victoria, B.C.

The 24-ton aircraft left Southampton at 2.14 this afternoon (7.14 P.S.T.) for Foyines, Eire. Thence she will fly out over the ocean and 16 hours later is scheduled to come down at Botwood, Newfoundland. After another short stop, sufficient to take on fuel, and the Caribou will continue to Montreal. Reports of her progress up the St. Lawrence will be communicated hourly by wireless to the St. Hubert airport and thence to Trans-Canada Airlines, representatives of Imperial Airways in this country.

A regular mail and passenger service is maintained by Imperial Airways over a route extending 12,945 miles from Southampton to Sydney, and arrangements are being made for this to be extended another 1,400 miles across the Tasman Sea to New Zealand before the end of 1939. Trans-Canada Airlines operates a similar passenger and mail service between Montreal and Victoria, a distance of 2,411 miles.

MOST DIFFICULT HOP

The total distance from Southampton to Victoria by the North Atlantic route is 5,721 miles. The trans-Atlantic section, 3,230 miles, is the most difficult. Experimental flights have been made at periodic intervals, commencing in 1919 with the historical flight by Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown, from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Clifden, Ireland. Imperial Airways has the experience of 11 crossings of the Atlantic over the northern route, made by the Caledonia, Cambria and the Mercury, and now is proceeding with the establishment of a weekly air mail service between Great Britain and Canada. After discharging in Montreal letters for delivery in Montreal, she will return here on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday morning will commence her return trip to Southampton.

Although the Caribou and the Cabot, which will maintain the trans-Atlantic service during the summer, are larger than the Caledonia and Cambria, they are smaller than the Golden Hind that will succeed them on this northern route.

Eventually, and possibly within the next two years, land planes will be operated over the Atlantic between England and Montreal summer and winter. It is recognized the northern route is the shortest and full advantage is to be taken of this by Imperial Airways.

With the establishment of this air mail service, it will be possible to send a letter from Montreal to Sydney, Australia, in 11 days; Darwin, Australia, in 9 1/2 days; to Surabaya, Netherland East Indies, in 8 1/2 days; to Singapore, Malaya, in 7 1/2 days; to Bangkok, Siam, in 6 1/2 days; to Calcutta, India, in 5 1/2 days; to Basra, Iraq, in 4 days; to Alexandria, Egypt, in 3 days; to Durban, South Africa, in 6 1/2 days, and to Kisumu, Kenya, in 4 1/2 days. These delays at Southampton include a day's delay at Southampton on the present schedule to connect with the outgoing plane for points east on Saturday. Residents of Victoria should add one day to the times given above.

Business interests in Great Britain will now be enabled to send a letter to Victoria and receive the answer in a week. The Imperial Airways flying boat will leave Southampton Saturday morning and arrive in Montreal Sunday afternoon, its consignments of mail for the west being put aboard the night plane of T.C.A. and delivered on the British Columbia coast on Monday afternoon. If the answer is posted on Tuesday afternoon, it will reach Montreal on Wednesday, leave here Thursday morning by Imperial Airways plane and arrive in Southampton Friday morning.

When the Caribou arrives here tomorrow afternoon and is warped alongside the wharf at Boucherville, Captain J. C. Kelly Rogers and his crew of four will receive a warm welcome from government officials, representatives of the Canadian National Railways and the Trans-Canada Airlines and the general public. The visitors will have little time in which to clear their ship in the same way as any ocean liner arriving in the port of Montreal, to refuel and leave again for New York, as the schedule calls for a stay of not more than one hour.

However, a night will be spent here on the return trip.

A broadcast of the start of the weekly service from Southampton will be heard over the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at 4.45 tomorrow afternoon.

Marine Information

Coast Schedules

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Sa. Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 5.55 p.m.

Sa. Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver for Victoria daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 2.40 p.m.

Sa. Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m.

Sa. Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver for Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Sa. Princess leaves Seattle for Victoria via Port Angeles daily at 11.55 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8.45 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 1.30 p.m.

Sa. Princess Margaret leaves Seattle for Victoria daily at 10 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.40 p.m.; leaves Victoria, 3.50 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 7.45 p.m.

Sa. Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Seattle for Victoria daily at 10 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.40 p.m.; leaves Victoria, 3.50 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 7.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Sa. Princess leaves Port Angeles for Victoria daily at 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8.45 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 1.30 p.m.

Sa. Princess Margaret leaves Port Angeles for Victoria daily at 10 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.40 p.m.; leaves Victoria, 3.50 p.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 7.45 p.m.

Sa. Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Port Angeles for Victoria daily at 10 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.40 p.m.; leaves Victoria, 3.50 p.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 7.45 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Sa. Princess leaves Sidney for Anacortes daily at 8 a.m., 1.30 p.m. and 8.45 p.m.; arrives Anacortes, 12.30 p.m., 4.40 p.m. and 10.15 p.m.; leaves Anacortes, 8.40 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.; arrives Sidney, 1.10 p.m., 5.30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON

Sa. Princess leaves Sidney for Steveston (Vancouver) daily, except Sunday, at 8.45 a.m. and 4 p.m.; arrives Steveston 11.45 a.m. and 6.45 p.m.; leaves Steveston 12.30 p.m. and 7.45 p.m.; arrives Sidney 3.30 p.m. and 10 p.m.; Sundays only, leaves Sidney 4 p.m. via Gulf Islands for Vancouver, arriving Vancouver 9.45 p.m.

WEST COAST

Sa. Princess leaves Victoria for Port Angeles at 11 p.m. for Port Angeles and way ports, on the 1st, 11th and 21st of the month; Sa. Princess leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. for Port Angeles and way ports, on the 6th, 16th and 26th of the month.

MAILS

BRITISH

Sa. Princess leaves Victoria for Port Angeles at 11 p.m. for Port Angeles and way ports, on the 1st, 11th and 21st of the month; Sa. Princess leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. for Port Angeles and way ports, on the 6th, 16th and 26th of the month.



# HILLMAN

**NEW LOW PRICE**  
FOUR DOOR FIVE  
PASSENGER SEDAN  
DELIVERED AT  
VANCOUVER OR  
VICTORIA

**\$895**

**YOU SAVE** four ways when you drive a Hillman:

(1) You save on the purchase price because the Hillman is the world's lowest-priced 10-hp. 4-door sedan.

(2) You cut operating costs in half with Hillman 40 miles per gallon performance.

(3) Because your investment is lower... depreciation costs you less.

(4) Hillman low prices save you money on parts and replacements.

Hillman Representatives for British Columbia

**JAMESON MOTORS LTD.**

750 BROUGHTON STREET

**BUILT FOR THE ROADS OF THE WORLD**



**PET SKUNK BEHAVES**—"Just like a kitten, only a lot cleaner in her habits," says Mrs. Romer of Toronto, as she admires "Winnie the Pooh," a four-month-old skunk of which her children have made a pet. Baby skunk was discovered on a country roadside last spring. Now Frances, Peter and "Buntie"

Romer say she's the nicest pet they ever had. Since a skunk develops its more dangerous potentialities at about six months, the pet soon will be "deodorized."

## East Has Its Dust Bowl and Farmers Suffer Heavy Losses



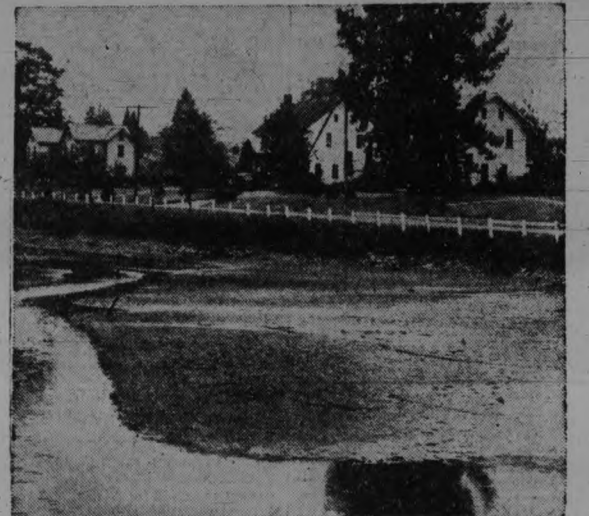
Long Island, usually fertile and green in midsummer, was reduced to conditions resembling those in the "dust bowl" by the great three-week drought. Photo above shows farm laborers watering struggling plants by hand near Garden City, in an effort to save them.



Boiling temperatures and high humidity caused scenes such as this at Coney Island. There 450,000 jammed the beaches and broke weekday attendance records. At night thousands lingered to sleep on the sand.



Water once ran here but now there are only dry rocks in this stream-bed in Sussex County, N.J., and the herd of cows wanders disconsolately away.



The fire-fighting system of Highland Park, N.Y., depends on this lake for its water supply. With the muck of the lake bed in view, a fire menace confronts the people of the community.



**BRIDGES LAUGHS UNDER FIRE**—Prosecution moves into second round at San Francisco deportation hearing against him—but Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, smiles confidently. Attack, which first attempted to prove Bridges a Communist, now tries to show that Communist party seeks to overflow government.



**LETTER FOR THE KING**—It is every citizen's right to present personally a petition to the King—such is the contention of Ethel Margaret Self, 45-year-old school teacher of Long Stratton, Norfolk. So Miss Self marches past a Buckingham Palace guard with a huge appeal addressed to His Majesty, protesting her conviction on a dangerous driving charge three years ago. She claims that she was not the driver of the car described in evidence.



**TEPID BATH FOR SIR WILLIAM**—Invading the "bawth" of Sir William Don Alda, 7½-pound leghorn member of poultry royalty, who's beginning eight-hour prettying-up process given daily to thousands of birds at seventh World Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O. This is the first dip; in water heated to 80 degrees. Next, a dunking in lemon rinse, then one in bluing to whiten his feathers. Sir William is owned by Oscar Gies of Howell, Mich.



**PRINCESS PLANTS TREE**—Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are quickly making up for all the time they lost away from their royal parents, while the King and Queen were in Canada. There have been many happy family excursions since their return, the most exciting coming as the four of them journeyed to Scotland for a holiday at Balmoral Castle. There was much excitement, for Scotland Yard men had thrown a close guard

about Euston Station, where they entrained in London, to prevent any possibility of disturbances by I.R.A. terrorists. One of their recent adventures, shown here, was the trip aboard the royal yacht to Dartmouth Naval College, where the King trained as a boy. Here the King and Queen each planted a tree to commemorate the visit. While her royal daddy held her purse, Princess Elizabeth also took spade in hand.



**LONG AND SHORT OF IT**—When Britain called her conscripts a few days ago to start their training the young civilians, all shapes and sizes, broke themselves away from their workaday lives to start six months with the colors. And when the young new troops landed at Hounslow Barracks the two extremes, above, were among them. At the left is R. E. S. Wass and his companion, J. P. Sadler, both Londoners.



**HATE FLAMES AGAINST PACKERS**—Effigy, representing packing company, is burned by members of C.I.O. Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee, who demonstrated outside large Armour and Co. plant in Chicago stockyards. Union threatens nationwide strike against meat industry.



# Right Around HOME

DUDLEY FISHER

IT WAS A GREAT IDEA TO PUT

# THE BEACH

SO CLOSE TO THE OCEAN!



Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.



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# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser

## HOLD EVERYTHING!



OUT OUR WAY - By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



"Don't worry now, dear--I'll be right with you if anything happens!"



Mr. and Mrs.



TIDES

Time	High	Low
11:47	5.8	1.7
12:35	5.4	1.3
1:23	4.9	0.8
2:11	4.4	0.3
3:00	3.9	-0.2
3:48	3.4	-0.7
4:37	2.9	-1.2
5:25	2.4	-1.7
6:14	1.9	-2.2
7:02	1.4	-2.7
7:51	0.9	-3.2
8:39	0.4	-3.7
9:28	-0.1	-4.2
10:16	-0.6	-4.7
11:05	-1.1	-5.2
11:53	-1.6	-5.7
12:42	-2.1	-6.2
13:30	-2.6	-6.7
14:19	-3.1	-7.2
15:07	-3.6	-7.7
15:56	-4.1	-8.2
16:44	-4.6	-8.7
17:33	-5.1	-9.2
18:21	-5.6	-9.7
19:10	-6.1	-10.2
20:00	-6.6	-10.7
20:32	-6.4	-10.5

43; rises Tuesday,  
FIVE CENTS

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# Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



GOSH, BUT I'D LIKE TO GO FISHING. BUT I S'POSE IT 'OULD BE ROTTEN TO LEAVE VI ALL ALONE



WHY ARE YOU STICKING HERE WITH THE SUNDAY PAPERS? WHY AREN'T YOU OUT DOING SOMETHING?

I'M ALL RIGHT, DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME



YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING, NOW DON'T YOU! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

OH, NOTHING. NOTHING AT ALL



DON'T TELL ME YOU CAME UP HERE OVER THE WEEK-END JUST TO PLAY CHOP-STICKS ON A PIANO

UH, HUM, WHY NOT?



YOU MUST HAVE SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND? AM I INTERFERING?

NOPE. JUST THOUGHT I'D LIKE TO GO FISHING, THAT'S ALL. BUT MEANTIME WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?



I CAN'T ASK YOU TO GO. IT 'OULD BE NO FUN FOR YOU

WHY WOULDN'T IT? I'D LOVE TO FISH



I THINK THIS IS GRAND. I DON'T WONDER YOU LIKE FISHING

YEAH?



I THOUGHT I FELT A TUG AT MY LINE. I'M NOT SURE

YOU WON'T HAVE TO THINK WHEN A BASS TAKES HOLD. YOU'LL KNOW



THERE! I KNOW I'VE GOT SOMETHING! GOOD GRACIOUS ME!

YOU BET YOUR LIFE YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING! REEL IN. KEEP YOUR LINE TIGHT!



ARE YOU CRAZY OR WHAT? YOU'RE PUSHING ME OUT OF THE BOAT!

COME ON, COME ON! KEEP IT TIGHT. DON'T LET HIM GET UNDER. HE'LL BREAK THE LINE



OH, HE GOT AWAY, DIDN'T HE!

WHY DIDN'T YOU DO AS I TOLD YOU AND WE'D HAVE HAD HIM?



I TOLD YOU TO KEEP A TIGHT LINE AND NOT LET HIM UNDER THE BOAT

OH, SILLY! I DON'T THINK I HAD A THING TO DO WITH IT. LET'S ROW BACK TO THE HOTEL AND PLAY PING-PONG

JERRY ON THE JOB

SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE

by Hoban



TWEET... TWEET... LOOK AT THE BIRDIE, JOE!



NOW, SMILE, PRETTY.

IDEA



HEY, JOE! LOOK! DOUBLE-FLAVOR "GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES!

O BOY, GIMME!!



THEY'RE SO GOOD! THEY'RE ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYBODY GRIN! ALL OVER! THESE "DOUBLE-FLAVOR" "GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES!



NO DOOLIN! THEY'RE SUPER-DELICIOUS! THE TASTIEST FLAKES YOU EVER POPPED INTO YOUR MOUTH!! FULL OF THAT WONDERFUL "GRAPE-NUTS" FLAVOR!

TRY 'EM FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW AND WATCH EVERYBODY BEAM! ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE PACKAGE AT THE LOW PRICE 6¢109



Grape-Nuts Flakes



THEY'RE ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYONE SCAMPER TO THE BREAKFAST-TABLE! THESE NEW DOUBLE-FLAVOR "GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES. THE SWELLEST-TASTING FLAKES YOU'VE EVER HEADED IN A SPOON.

TIDES			
Time	High	Low	Time
11:47	5.4	19.35	8.0
12:11	5.4	19.35	8.1
12:35	5.4	19.35	8.2
12:59	5.4	19.35	8.3
13:23	5.4	19.35	8.4
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# OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*  
by J.R. WILLIAMS

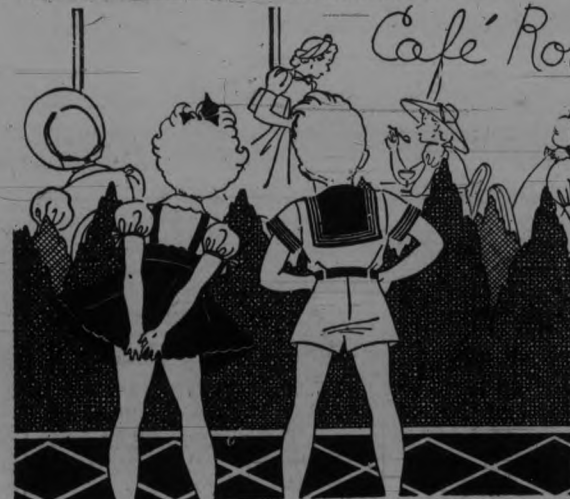


## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia  
COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Conductor, is that handsome young man up the aisle on a half-fare ticket, too? Or is he too old to be interestin'?"



"HMM-VANILLA. LET'S GO WATCH THE WOMAN THAT ORDERED MAPLE-NUT. THAT'S MY FAVORITE."

## Alley Oop



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Wash Tubbs



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Martin



## By Roy Crane



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# Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## HUSTLING HARRY

Makes up for Lost Time!

WELL IT'S CLOSING TIME HARRY—WHAT MISCHIEF ARE YOU UP TO TONIGHT?

GOING TO TRY MY GRAPE-NUTS ENERGY AT THE SWIMMING MARATHON—BETTER COME OVER!

GO!!

THIS ONE'S 22 LENGTHS—A LONG GRIND FOR KIDS!

HELP!—I'VE GOT A CRAMP!

HE'LL BE O.K. IN A MINUTE—I'VE GOT TO GET ON MY WAY!

I'M AFRAID THEY'RE TOO FAR AHEAD NOW, HARRY.

LOOK AT THAT GRAPE-NUTS KID COMING—HE'S GAINED A LENGTH ALREADY!

HURRAY! HARRY COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN!

GOSH—THREE MORE LENGTHS AND I'D HAVE STARTED TO TIRE—GUESS I NEED SOME MORE GRAPE-NUTS

I GUESS THAT PROVES THAT GRAPE-NUTS BUILD STRONG MUSCLES!

SURE DOES! AND I DON'T NEED ANY PROOF THAT THEY TASTE GOOD!

IT'S TRUE, FOLKS, YOU'LL GO A LONG WAY TO FIND A FLAVOUR SO DELICIOUS AS GRAPE-NUTS! AND A FOOD SO NOURISHING! FOR JUST TWO TABLESPOONFULS OF GRAPE-NUTS WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM AND FRUIT PROVIDES MORE VARIED NOURISHMENT THAN MANY A BIG MEAL! GET SOME FROM YOUR GROCER AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

## Grape-Nuts

IN THE BLUE AND YELLOW PACKAGE

MADE IN CANADA

TIDES			
Time	High	Low	Time
11:47	5.4	10.35	8.0
12:37	8.1		
20:32	8.4		

43; rises Tuesday,

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# THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



## Stories in Stamps



STAMP HELPED BUILD THE PANAMA CANAL

A FRENCHMAN, a volcano and a stamp played important roles in the selection of Panama as the route for the canal which today links the Atlantic and Pacific.

The Frenchman was Philippe Bunau-Varilla, for four years chief engineer of the ineffectual French attempt to pierce the isthmus. A devoted admirer of Ferdinand de Lesseps, Bunau-Varilla remained a staunch defender of the Panama route after France abandoned the project.

President Theodore Roosevelt and public opinion favored the proposed Nicaraguan canal, and the price France asked for rights to the canal was no small obstacle. Then the volcano began to figure prominently in congressional debates on the project.

Eruption of Mount Pelee on May 6, 1902, focused American attention on volcanoes, and reports of activity of Mount Momotombo, in Nicaragua, on May 14, gave proponents of the northern canal a severe setback. Nicaragua countered with the statement that the country had had no volcanic eruption since 1835, that reports of the eruption of Mount Momotombo were false.

Bunau-Varilla played his trump—a stamp. He sent each senator one of the Nicaraguan stamps, pictured above, of the issue of 1900, showing Mount Momotombo, near which the canal was to pass, in eruption. With each he wrote: "An official witness of the volcanic activity of Nicaragua."

The dramatic coup proved effective and the bill approving the Panama waterway was passed on June 19, 1902, by a majority of eight votes.



STEEL RAINBOW TO REPLACE OLD NIAGARA FALLS SPAN

THE NIAGARA FALLS honey-mooners are to have a new bridge. Millions of tourists the world over who mourned the collapse of the famous "Honey-moon" span, wrecked by an ice jam in January, 1938, welcome the news that contracts have been let for a new and greater bridge, overlooking the falls.

The new \$4,000,000 "Rainbow Bridge" is expected to be completed by July, 1940. It will be 1,450 feet long, including a 960-foot arch, spanning the gorge, with a four-lane trafficway and promenade. The supports will be 25 feet higher than those of the old span, well out of danger from future ice jams. The bridge will

cross the river at a point 350 feet below the site of the old bridge.

The Rainbow Bridge is the fourth to be built across the Niagara gorge near the falls. The first suspension bridge was opened for traffic in 1869, remodeled in 1887-88, and blown down in 1889. A second suspension bridge was built two years later and removed in 1898, when the "Honey-moon Bridge" was erected.

In January, 1938, an unprecedented ice jam clogged the gorge and under its crushing weight the old bridge collapsed. For a time it seemed that the wreckage might impede construction of a new span, but ice carried it downstream, and it sank deep in the rapids.

The old "Honey-moon Bridge" is pictured on the U.S. five-cent stamp, enlarged above, blue and black, of the Pan-American issue of 1901.



MENDEL—DISCOVERER OF LAW OF HEREDITY

RECENT DENUNCIATION by Soviet agricultural students of Mendel's formal genetics and the laws of heredity he evolved as an outmoded myth, incompatible with party teachings, has focused attention once more upon the quiet, patient 19th century monk, who gave the world a sound basis for the science of genetics.

Well known to every schoolboy are Mendel's famous smooth and wrinkled pea experiments and the conclusions he drew from his findings: that dominant characteristics will be reproduced over recessive characteristics in definite ratios throughout successive generations. Not so well known is Mendel's own story.

Gregor Mendel was born in Moravia, on the Polish-German border, in 1822. A brilliant student, he entered the Augustinian monastery at Altbunzlau in 1843, continued his studies of botany and natural history at the University of Vienna.

His botanical research, from 1856 to 1871, found him experimenting with controlled fertilization and cross-breeding. His work on the edible pea, now used to illustrate his theory, occupied seven years. Mendel was named abbot, died in 1884. It was not until two decades later that his achievements were recognized.

Mendel is shown on the Danzig commemorative, red and brown, above. The inscription translates: "Healthy Children—Joyous Future."

Use of the "electric eye" in the printing and perforation of U.S. postage stamps has been found exceptionally effective. It has improved centering at least 10 per cent. It is likely that it will be used in experimental printing of stamps in colors other than red.

## RED RYDER



## By Fred Harman

## TIDES

Time	High	Low
11:47	5.4	1.3
1:17	5.1	1.1
2:32	4.8	0.8
3:43	4.5	0.5

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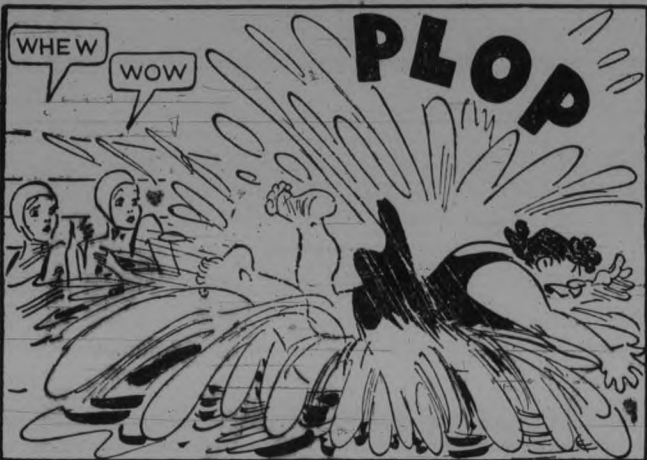
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THE Van Swagers  
STARRING  
**AUNT MIN**  
BY  
**RUSS WESTOVER**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office



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**Tales of Real Dogs**

**Payson  
Terhune  
By Albert**

**SCOT: Whose Heroism Received a Grim Reward**

IF YOU DON'T LIKE a mighty good story with a mighty bad ending, don't read this. It is the true tale of black-and-white collie named Scot, who lived in the last part of the 19th century and whose heroism was chronicled in many a newspaper of that day.

Scott belonged to Dan Sapp, a fisherman. Dan dwelt in a shack on the lake-front at the foot of Thirty-third Street in Chicago. The lonely man trained his collie from puppyhood, as few dogs are trained, and developed in him not only much wisdom and gentleness, but an almost human brain.

Scott first found his way into print by dragging to safety a child who had fallen from some lumber into a deep hole in the lake. By the shoulder the dog towed the youngster ashore. Thereby he won much praise and food and petting. Incidentally, he realized his own duties as a lifesaver.

That spot at the lake shore was a favorite swimming pool for the neighborhood's children. During his own lifetime, Scot saved no fewer than 12 of them from drowning.

One of his most spectacular rescues was that of a boy who had gone bathing with another lad and who was smitten with cramps. The other boy tried to help him. But the panic-stricken youth threw both arms around his companion and was dragging him under when Scot hove in sight.

Into Lake Michigan dived the dog from a springboard, and out at top speed to the seemingly doomed swimmers. By strength or by cleverness, he wrenched free the entwining arms. Then he caught the sinking boy and, despite the latter's crazy struggles, swam safely with him to land.

**SENSED THERE WAS TROUBLE**

These were but two of his deeds of rescuing children from drowning. Soon we shall come to the 12th—and last—rescue of the sort.

Dan Sapp had been ailing for some time. One night he came down with pneumonia. He was delirious. Also he was too weak to have gone for help even if he had had his senses. Scot knew something was gravely amiss with his master. And he went into action.

Bounding out through the window, he sped to the home of Dan's closest friend. There he raised such a clamor at the front door that the friend was roused from sleep and came to see what was the matter.

Scott grabbed him by the sleeve and sought to drag him outdoors. The man recognized the collie, and he suffered himself to be led to the Sapp shack. There, he summoned a doctor. But for Scott's wisdom and loyalty, the physician said, Dan might have been too far gone for recovery before some neighbor should chance to find him.

On another black night—this time with a gale blowing wildly across the lake—Dan was far out on the water, fishing. With him in the motorboat were nine fellow-fishermen.

The motor got out of order and could not be repaired. The boat sprang a leak. It wallowed helplessly in a trough of the waves. In spite of incessant bailing, it began to settle. The 10 men gave up all hope of reaching shore alive.

Scott had been left at home in the shack. Urged by some unexplained instinct, he started up from his snug nap by the fire and dashed out into the wind-scoured darkness.

**LED THEM TO DOCK**

To one after another of two of Dan Sapp's chums, the dog made his way, rousing them from sleep and leading them to the lake shore, to the dock whence Dan and the nine other fishermen had set forth that morning.

The two friends knew the boat should have returned from its trip many hours earlier. They and Scot scrambled into a powerful big "cruiser" and started in search. For half an hour or more they cruised. Then Scot broke into eager barking.

A few minutes later they saw the lantern of the foundering boat they were seeking. Just before they came alongside a billow swept Dan overboard. Scot sprang into the lake. He battled his way to his master and caught a grip on Sapp's collar, dragging him toward the rescue boat.

All 10 men were saved, thanks to the uncanny brain of one undersized black and white collie.

On another dark night when the snow was falling heavily Dan Sapp and his collie were on their way home to the shack across a stretch of waste land. Suddenly Scot darted far to one side of the track and began to bark. Dan obeyed the imperious summons and went to where the dog was standing above a small boy.

The eight-year-old child had been crossing the field when his foot was caught in a strong steel trap that had been left there and forgotten. The pain of the cruel steel teeth in his instep had made the victim swoon. He lay there unconscious and half frozen, with the snow rapidly covering him.

By scent or perhaps once more

by instinct, Scot had discovered him.

The dog's next exploit was to throw his weight with all his strength against the body of a little girl who had stepped out on a railroad track. Girl and dog rolled into the trackside ditch with only a few inches to spare as an express train roared around a curve and over the place where the girl had been walking.

**AFRAID TO CONFESS**

And now for the last grim phase of our story: Tommy Peterson, a neighborhood boy of 10, had been forbidden by his mother to go swimming in the lake. On July 2, 1900, he ran away and went for a swim off the 33rd Street dock. His strength failed as he tried to turn shoreward. He called for help. As always, at such times, Scot responded. He made his way to the floundering boy and caught him by the ankle.

Tommy struggled. One of Scot's eyeteeth scraped the ankle rather deeply. As soon as Scot landed him safely on the bank, Tommy dressed and ran home. There his mother saw the blood on his ankle. Afraid to confess he had disobeyed her by going for a forbidden swim, Tommy said he had been bitten in the ankle "by Dan Sapp's savage dog."

Mrs. Peterson telephoned to Sergeant Reynolds of the Stanton Street Police Station. Reynolds ordered a patrolman to go out and find the "savage dog" and shoot him. The policeman went on a search for Scot. The collie was an old friend of his. But orders were orders.

As Scot came trotting merrily up to him with one white forepaw outstretched in greeting, the officer emptied five shots from his revolver into the hero dog, killing him.

Next day the true story was made known. The neighbors mourned, as did lonely Dan Sapp. They gave the collie a garish funeral; and an engraved marker was placed above his grave, which may have saved their feelings, but was of no use at all to the gallant dog whose heroism had led him to death.

Next week I am going to tell you of a separate exploit in Scot's life, one which is worth your reading and which does not have a tragic ending.

**A Line on Hollywood**

Three special police guards on "The Women" set keeping eagle eyes on \$5,000 worth of jewelry worn in a single scene by Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell.

Ann Southern signing a brand new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the prize for her performance in "Malsie" . . . Judy Garland nervous over the test she must take to procure her first Rooney's license . . . Mickey Rourke preparing for a fishing trip to Catalina as soon as his work in "Babes in Arms" is completed.



**HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST NEWLYWEDS**—Though married without a honeymoon Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck smile at the prospect of a future one. Honeymoon was out of the question, for Taylor was "making love" to Hedy Lamarr and Miss Stanwyck had a similar duty in "Golden Boy" at another studio.

**HOROSCOPE**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

Mingled good and evil mark the aspects for today, according to astrology. The early morning is favorable to the clergy and those who turn to the written word.

Interest in the Bible is to increase and demand for the Book of Books will be greater than ever before. As certain nations turn away from religion there will be access of faith in others.

There is a sign believed to clear the mental vision and to inspire hopefulness. Under this sway calm reflection should bring poise and confidence.

Astrologers declare that nowadays men and women seldom look into their own minds or plumb their own intelligence. Experiments in the practice of mental relaxation should be tried.

Writing is well directed under this configuration. Letters should be effective in presenting real feeling, but love missives may be dangerous if not sincere.

The clergy is well directed under this planetary government which seems to presage the uniting of Protestant sects and the expansion of Roman Catholic influence. The Jews, through financial sagacity, will render service to the government.

Schools and colleges are under a configuration which forecasts criticism of our system of education. Sweeping reforms will be instituted and vocational training will be more strongly stressed.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of varied experiences. There may be an inclination to make impetuous and ill-considered deci-

sions. The advice of older friends should be sought.

Children born on this day probably will be extremely ambitious and inclined toward selfishness in the pursuit of success. These subjects of Leo are usually industrious and at heart kindly and generous.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1939

Adverse planetary aspects rule today, according to astrology. Capitalists may be inclined to procrastinate in making investments.

Women should be especially cautious and diplomatic under this configuration, which does not encourage success in business or professional efforts. Rivalries will affect many vocations.

Through the autumn, when there will be business activity along unusual lines, competition between men and women will be severe. Teachers will be subject to unfortunate machinations.

Education is to be unfavorably affected by political interests, which will cause serious results in the public schools. Popular resentment may be awakened by injustice to single-minded teachers.

Propaganda will be widely distributed, but the stars indicate that the public will be less susceptible to suggestion than it has been in recent years.

Secrecy will mark the plans and conferences of political leaders. Astrologers forecast amazing surprises for 1940.

Belgium and Holland are both under evil portents. Internal troubles may be serious. Loss of statesmen who have rendered great service is presaged for both countries.

**Ether Etchings**

By LLOYD G. BAKER  
(Times Radio Editor)

IT SOUNDS like a giant paradox but most of the leading band-leaders who dispense perfect dance rhythm and beautiful harmonies, can't dance a lick themselves and if they lift their voices in song, sound like they're imitating a frog with a hangover. Though their ears are so attuned they can instantly detect any variation from the score they can't sing three notes in a row without going off pitch.

It's a strange anomaly but perhaps it's parallel to the boxing trainer who can't box, the football coach who wouldn't last a minute in a real game, or the radio critic who would be "out in the woods" if he ever had to produce a program himself.

There are exceptions. Among the maestros who are exceptionally good dancers are Rudy Vallee, Johnny Green and Phil Harris. A number of band leaders can sing although there are more who only think they can.

**SURPRISING RESULT** of a poll conducted by the Metropolitan Swing Club of New York recently, was the emergence of Mark Warnow and his Hit Parade band, in third place as favorite swing orchestra. Benny Goodman was first and Artie Shaw second.

Joan Banks, CBS star of "This Day Is Ours" not only is kind of easy on the eyes, but concealed

human behaviour and character. "This Day Is Ours" is heard in the afternoon, Mondays through Fridays, over CJOR at 3.45, in the west, while it is carried on the CBS networks in the east.

**STATISTICS ON JITTERBUG** casualties supplied by Jimmie Lunceford, the septa king of swing—for every prizefighter injured in the ring, six jitterbugs suffer broken legs, dislocations, sprains and an assortment of other hurts suffered while cutting rugs—Mebbe Two-ton Tony Galento will forsake his gloves in favor of hot jive if he hears of this.

**SPONSORS ARE MAKING** at least one concession to break the bugaboo of the summer radio doldrums. Many of the programs that suspended for the hot spell are coming back earlier than in previous years. Several new programs are starting in August, whereas they used to wait until late September. Eventually we expect that none of the major microphone moguls will take more than a two-week vacation. And why not? After all they belong to the radio public and shouldn't deprive listeners of the choicest entertainment for an extended period of time.

**EDGER BERGEN** will pack Charlie McCarthy in his special suitcase and take off for San Francisco after his broadcast tomorrow, for personal appearances at Treasure Island Monday and Tuesday. Bergen and his wooden partner will give four shows a day.

**AUSTRALIA ISN'T GOING** to lose out just because one Crosby, NBC's Bing, has developed a yen for importing his race horses from the Argentine.

Horse breeders in Australia figure that the weight of Bing's name is so great that it may hurt their world market for horses like Ajax, Phar Lap, and other great bangtalls from "way down under."

To remedy the situation, an Australian financier with a Dun and Broadstreet rating as full of ciphers as the treasury's deficit, is enticing Bing's brother Larry to set up a stable of Australian horses and race them on American tracks.

Larry says that in all probability he will accept the offer of the Australian to send him a stable—with grooms and everything—which Crosby himself can select, and Hollywood will soon be treated to some fancy racing—Argentine vs. Australia and Crosby vs. Crosby.



under her blonde tresses is a substantial store of brains. She is a student of philosophy, with logical and individual beliefs on

have the augury of a year of advancement and good fortune. Both men and women may gain in personal popularity.

Children born on this day may

be exceedingly proud and dictatorial. These subjects of Leo usually are independent and difficult to guide, but they generally enjoy successful careers.

Vancouver, B.C.  
**Another Champion**  
Keith's Kim Springer  
Spaniel Conditioned on  
Nu LIFE  
This dog, like many others, has  
always been admired for his excel-  
lent condition.  
Signed (Name on File)  
**MacFarlane Drug**  
COMPANY  
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Sts.



TIDES

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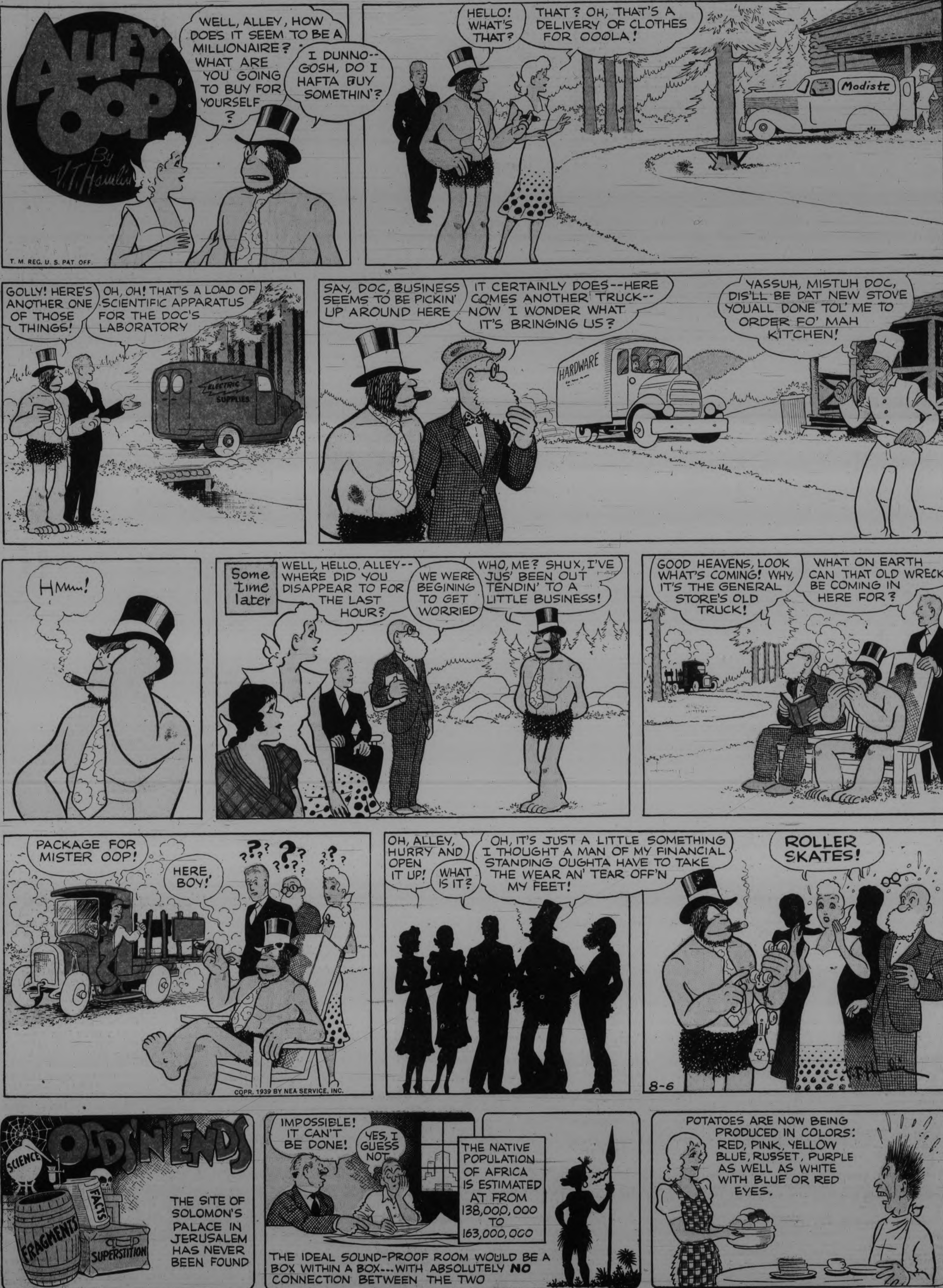
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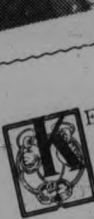
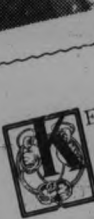
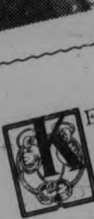
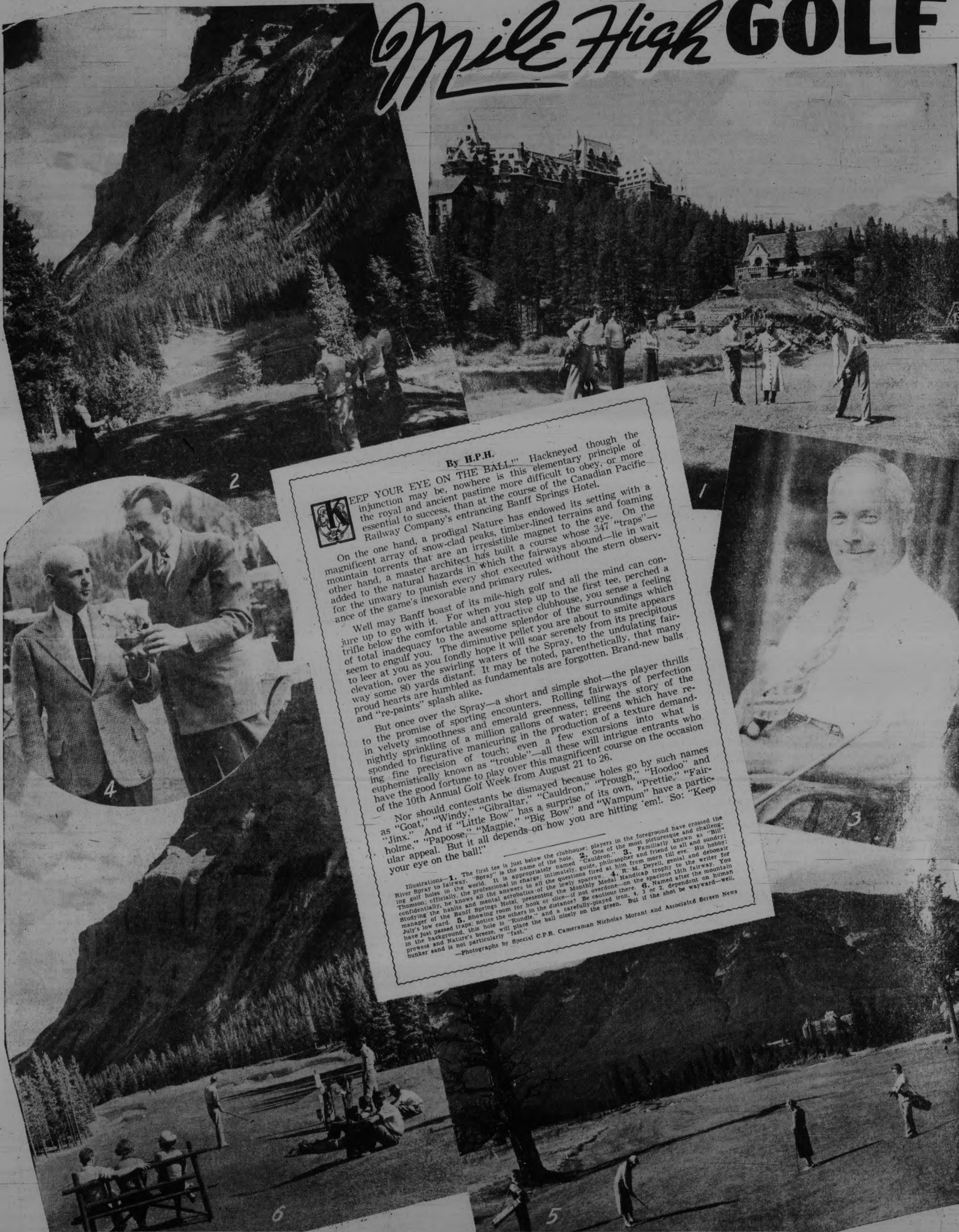
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# Mile High GOLF





## MUSIC

## Regrettable Meddling of Music With Politics in Europe

By G.J.D.

LAST SEASON one of the choral societies of London, England, gave a performance of Handel's oratorio "Belshazzar" in operatic form. In the 1744 text, as a protest "against the iniquities of rampant imperialism," the words of the chorus of Persians originally ran:

"All empires upon God depend;  
Begun by His command, at his command they end;  
Look up to Him in all your ways;  
Begin with prayer and end with praise."

In 1938 the version became as follows:  
"All empires upon force depend;  
Begun by greed's command, at man's demand they end;  
And those who make oppression cease,  
Begin with war, but end in peace."

Despite this instance of perversion of text, it raises a point of musical interest and is certainly appropriate to the times. But, as the Musical Times says, "We believe that we express the views of most musicians when we say that the art of music will lose much and gain nothing by being associated with politics. Besides, what is to become of the significance of vocal music if politicians are to adapt the texts they sing to their particular brand of party politics."

## HOW ART OF MUSIC SUFFERS

Music is the one art that can define nothing, and makes up by beating all the rest of the arts as a unifying influence. It is still among the few things that give the peoples of a harassed world a common meeting ground.

Yet, withal, it is believed that in the past decade politics have interfered with music and musicians more than ever before in the history of the art. Those who read cannot fail to note in letters and published articles on the Continent, in Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany, especially, how the art has suffered at the hands of these states.

Hitherto free, compositionally national, musical creations have followed an existing political inclination to direct musical thought to state observances.

And much, too, can be said of the effects of the Spanish Civil War on the musicians of that country.

Only recently it was recorded here the Viennese artist Fritz Kreisler had become a naturalized Frenchman; the pianist Cortot canceled a concert engagement in Florence; the great conductor, Toscanini, had refused to return to Italy. And mention was made of the degradations heaped upon Strauss, Bruno Walter (now in England) and other distinguished musicians by sources close to high state officials.

## ENCORES PROHIBITED

HERE'S SOMETHING from Italy. According to a note in a recent issue of a prominent Italian newspaper, the Italian Minister of Fine Arts has issued an edict to the effect that audiences who attend opera productions must not demand encores.

This decision followed a disorderly scene at a theatre when the audience persisted in yelling for an encore which the conductor refused to grant. It is said the edict gives great satisfaction to both singers and conductors. "We wonder!"

## POLISH COMPOSERS

## LIVING IN FRANCE

EVEN IN POLAND, the land of Chopin, Paderewski, Scharwenka and innumerable mazurkas and polonaises, all is not well in music and politics.

One of Poland's most prolific and consistent composers, Jerzy Fitelberg (the son of a great conductor), lives exclusively in Paris. Another composer, Roman Palestra, lives generally there, yet both contrive, naturally, to keep their national personality, and pass unscathed through the Parisian influences which surround them.

In these particular examples of foremost national composers living in other countries than their own (and why), it is significant, politically, how refreshingly unaggressive and unselfconscious they are.

For example, Boleslaw Woytowicz, in his monumental "Poeme Funebre" in memory of Marshal Pilsudski, has avoided the obvious national hymns and tramping of steel-helmeted soldiers for the more imaginative expression of human emotion. In fact, the "Cortege Funebre" is the shortest of the three movements, and "is not so much an actual funeral procession as an emotion."

## "HALF BERLIN"

AND HERE IS Robert Lorens, writing in Musical Opinion: "It is simply 'half Berlin'—as Sir Thomas Beecham's secretary aptly puts it—that now floods to Queen's Hall to hear the classics which are so neglected on the Continent."

It is remembered (this was in the days of Czarist Russia) that the mutual influence of the Russian national group of composers suggested a family united for a single purpose. All but Rimsky-Korsakoff, who flourished "the big stick" as professor of composition. While acting as mentor to the brilliant young Glazounoff, "R.K." so inculcated his pupil in German symphonic methods as to Germanize Glazounoff and cause him to lose his "native accent."

But that was 50 years ago in a country whose music nowadays is controlled by the state. Whether for good or evil remains to be seen.

## Nellie Finds Prairies Enriched, Sad

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG  
(Copyright reserved)

WHEN WE LEFT Vancouver on the plane for Ottawa, it was six o'clock on a fine warm evening.

The small plane that brought us across from Victoria had flown over Lantern Lane and I could have thrown down a weighted message to the family who were watching my flight, but plane passengers are saved from temptation of this kind. Strapped into your round seat, you sit quietly and watch the earth or sea below, and hope the engine is hitting on all cylinders.

The plane leaves Esquimalt harbor in Victoria and lands at Sea Island, Vancouver, and the fact that it is a seaplane is a source of comfort to the passengers as the flight proceeds across the Gulf of Georgia, whose deep waters roll sullenly between the islands. The distance is covered in 45 minutes.

I felt the real journey had begun when we reached Vancouver and boarded the beautiful silver ship, with its dual engines and two pilots, and two fine-looking men they were, in their neat grey uniforms. They had nine hours of flying ahead of them, for there is no change until Winnipeg is reached at three o'clock in the morning.

We encountered some air pockets leaving Vancouver, in which the plane dropped suddenly like an elevator, recovering itself only to drop again. Twice it did this and I knew by instinct why one little article of equipment was placed within easy reach, but the brittle moment passed safely and the plane spread its wings and sailed serenely on, and peace settled down on the 10 passengers.

## WE BEGIN TO CLIMB

We ran first into fog, or clouds rather, as we rose higher and higher over the mountains. The plane grew cold and frost ferns gathered on the windows, but I kept wiping them off. I noticed my neighbor across the aisle accepted the closure with resignation and began to read—evidently she hadn't thawed as many eye-holes in frosted windows as I had.

We were riding high over white clouds like carded wool, which sometimes drew apart to let us see, far below, mountains and valleys melted into one; patches of sunshine gave it a friendly touch in this cold world of unreality. The rivers were threads, the forests pressed down into splashes of dark green. We were 14,000 feet above sea level and the tallest trees had lost everything but their color.

The moon was but one day past the full and all night long rode beside us, as Albert Noyes said, "a ghostly galleon tossing on silver seas."

Once we saw a thunderstorm below us, shot through with lightning, which flashed out from the clouds as from an open door. Our speed was 200 miles an hour so no scene lingered long.

Soon after we left Lethbridge the dawn began to dye the clouds, and long before we reached Winnipeg the whole sky had a band of saffron. Regina was a beautiful golden brooch set with diamonds, lying on the mantle of night; and Winnipeg, as we circled over it to make a landing, was a vision of beauty, bathed in a crimson glow and sparkling with its miles and miles of street lights.

## INDESCRIBABLE BEAUTY

It was a cloudy sunrise, with the moon above and the sun below giving a resplendent lustre to the great banks of clouds, which glowed with shades of rose and pearl. I tried to describe their glory as I looked at them, but I found I had no words. I thought of that verse in the Revelation where the writer names the precious stones, chalcidony, jacinth, chrysoprasus. I would not know any of these if I saw them but the richness of the words gave my mind release.

Flying back over the prairies in the daytime was a perfect joy—every stream was brimming full, every slough is a lake with wild ducks on its surface. The good rains, so long prayed for, came this year, with hope and healing in every slanting blade.

There is grass this year in plenty and no soil drifting. Cattle stand knee-deep in the streams, a picture of contentment, and beauty dwells once more where the spectre of want and sorrow walked last year.

Flying at a height of 9,000 feet over the prairie we could still see the pattern made by the strip-farming, one band planted and

one of stubble, making a gay pattern of gray and green, or brown and green, below us. Houses are all reduced to the size of children's blocks and the bridges over the rivers are like little rows of empty spoons.

One place where we seemed to be particularly high I saw a straight line far below which I took to be the highway, until I saw something long and white moving over it—something which looked like a piece of white wool. Then I knew I was looking at a long train, with its white plume of smoke the only visible part of it.

## STILL A WISTFUL SIGHING

There is something sad about the prairie, too, this year, that put a lump in my throat, even as I rejoiced over this miracle of reclamation and growth. There is something left of the bad old years, with their disappointments and heartbreaks. The sun-cracked edges of the lakes are healed now with sweet green grass, and Nature in her lavish way, has flowers growing on the hillsides to cover the whitened bones of the animals which perished; but there are scars in the memories of men and women that cannot be easily healed, and up from the earth, through the vibrations of the plane, there came a wistful sighing that I could not help but hear.

The vibration of the plane allows conversation, though limited in amount. One of my seat-mates knew Nora Waln in China and told me of her painstaking ways when she writes, weighing every word and checking every incident.

Her new book, "Reaching for the Stars," which pictures the Germany of today, is the most revealing book which has been written about the Nazi regime. Her desire to be fair and yet truthful the stewardesses, for they are a real feature of the trip, in their pearl grey close-fitting uniforms and little pancake hats. They are

## Attic Salt Shaker

RALPH STRAUSS, novelist and literary critic, tells an amusing story (in his reminiscences) about a certain Lady X, a philanthropic old lady, who at the beginning of the World War wished to do all she could for the comfort of the soldiers billeted in her neighborhood. She was of an evangelical turn of mind, and conceived the pious notion of presenting her "dear men" who were ordered to France, with a parting gift. Not unnaturally, this gift took the form of a small prayer-book.

Each of these prayer-books contained an inscription from the donor, and it was this inscription which caused the books to be so eagerly sought.

"May God protect you from Lady X."

That was what the old lady had written. Her "dear men" had quickly discovered that these parting gifts were of a kind which could, and did, fetch good money in the town.

BARRIE COULD NEVER dictate, not even letters," says William Lyon Phelps of Yale (in "Autobiography With Letters"), "and as he had never learned to use the typewriter, everything he wrote was in longhand. The result was that after many years he was afflicted with writer's cramp; he then learned gradually to write with his left hand, and perhaps the enforced slowness explains the increased legibility. For the letters he wrote me with his left hand are easier to read than the preceding ones."

Professor Phelps recalls that at one time Mark Twain was generally regarded as "a professional funny man . . . never where he belonged—with Emerson and Hawthorne."

"Yet," he adds, "his humor had an undertone of either common sense or philosophy or both. I can see him now as I saw him when I was 13 years old, addressing the graduating class of the West Middle School (Hartford), saying in his slow drawl: 'Boys and girls, the subject of my remarks today is Methuselah. Methuselah lived to be 969 years old; but what of that? There was nothing doing. He might as well have lived to be a thousand. You boys and girls will see more in the next 50 years than Methuselah saw in his whole lifetime.'"

A FRIEND OF Captain S. G. S. ("Sandy") McNeill's—the last skipper of the old "Mauretania"—once took him to call at the

shines in every page. She succeeds in making her readers sympathize with the German people, while hating the system under which they live. "If Reaching for the Stars" were widely distributed, we need not be concerned about the spread of Nazi doctrine. This trip to Ottawa by plane, this delightful sensation of riding above the clouds and making a journey in a few hours, which, at the time my people came to the west, took months of painful effort, leaves me a bit saddened, too, when I think of the implications.

## MENTALLY IN OX-CARTS

If we could think as efficiently and rapidly as we travel we would soon solve our problems. But here we are, still in the ox-cart days mentally, still believing in war, poverty, class distinctions and favored races; still believing we can build a wall around ourselves and be safe within it.

But that is not the note on which the story of a delightful journey should close.

I want to tell my readers about all young, small and pretty, vivacious and friendly. They seem to give exactly the right amount of attention and information—and above all, they are pleasant to behold.

I want to remember that tense moment when the plane leaves the ground, with its bumps and jolts, and soars smoothly away with the ground falling below us. I want to remember the first sight of the mountains all blue and gold in the morning sunshine.

It is even good to remember that moment when the plane dropped and rose and dropped again, and I felt for a moment what English people call "queasy," but was restored just as quickly when that good fairy, the stewardess, slipped my chair back, put a pillow under my head and said something to me.

I have forgotten what she said, but I know her eyes were the color of damson plums.

Rockefeller home in the Pocomtoco Hills. The visitors were shown over the house by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr.

"Whilst she was conducting us over the house, we came to some stairs," reminisced Captain McNeill (in his memoirs, "In Deep Water"). "I stood aside to allow her to lead the way, but—'No,' she said, 'please go first. As a matter of fact, I have a hole in the back of my stocking.'"

"We all laughed," the Captain recalled, "and I remarked: 'Well, I'll bet you know how to darn it.'"

"I certainly do," she replied, "but not whilst it is on."

Another of Captain McNeill's yarns was about a certain skipper who was very keen on cleanliness on board ship, to the point of being unreasonable and unfair. Sometimes. One day, in walking round the ship, he discovered some dust on a small ledge rather high up. Thinking that he would teach the responsible ones a sharp lesson, he placed an English penny there. The following day, on inspection, he told the chief steward what he had done.

"I knew that ledge had been dirty a long time," he added; "it is never attended to."

With that, he reached up for his penny and drew down—two half-pennies! Some steward had seen him and passed the word along.

A MAN WENT into a drug store, says Myrtle-Strode Jackson (in "The Light of the Ages") and asked for some strychnine, which was duly supplied him.

"How much?" he asked.

"Twenty cents," replied the clerk, and then, as an afterthought:

"What do you want it for?"

"Ten cents," promptly replied the man.

SIR LIONEL PHILLIPS who, like John Hays Hammond, was sentenced to death and afterward released in connection with the Jameson raid, tells this (in "Some Reminiscences"):

Two travelers in a railway train were joined by a third at a station. Looking at him, one of them said to the other: "I am sure that is the Archbishop of York." His friend said: "You had better ask him." He did so and received the offensive reply: "What the hell has that to do with you?" On reaching their destination the two innocents said: "We do not know even now whether or not it was the archbishop!"

## BOOKS

## Ants Good Subject For Keen Students

IF YOU WANT TO DIP into the life story of perhaps the most interesting little fellow on this planet, you can do no better than turn to Caryl P. Haskins' absorbing study, "Of Ants and Men" (Prentice-Hall). Here you will find the ant an amazing social creature. How you may study him, Haskins tells you below, briefly.

"No study can be more fascinating as a recreation or hobby, or more stimulating to the imagination . . . than the study of ants."

"Finding an ant colony, with its contained earth, its queen, and all the pets, the cows, and the social parasites which happen to be in it at the time, is only the first step in the adventure of its study. Glass nests for indoor observations can be constructed in a few moments."

"They need not . . . be especially adapted to the ants, since ants themselves are adaptable and will make the best of a bad situation. Once installed, these colonies can be watched for days or years. . . . A mere glance, coming at some critical time in the life of a colony or of an individual in it, may reveal something startlingly new. . . ."

"It is not often that a man can look down, as from a lofty peak, upon the activities of a communal creature . . . Yet every man can witness, as from a height, the daily activities, the trials, the failures and the greater triumphs of the city-states of the ants about us. . . . For the satisfaction which a study of their social structure can give . . . we surely owe a great debt of gratitude to these our co-dwellers upon our planet, sharers of our woods and fields and plains and of the very air that we breathe—the Earth Dwellers."

## Men Can Build Better World

THE NEXT GREAT WAR is certain to be an aerial war, and so the little book, "Air-War" by the Irish psychologist and scientist, W. O. D. Pierce (Modern Age), is timely and vital. It is a picture of how aviation has developed, what it will mean in the war of tomorrow. Finally, it is a study of a humanity, which Mr. Pierce says below, ought to do something about imperialism:

"Behind the bomber lies the work of the scientist, the expert and the technician. These men, in their chemical and engineering laboratories, work ceaselessly to perfect the bombs and poison gases which their aircraft will carry. They know that they are creating not new benefits for mankind, but methods for the more efficient destruction of their fellowmen."

"Production increases to mass production, but the abundance produced is soon followed by mass unemployment. We have the curious spectacle of nations burning and restricting the production of food while their unemployed starve; of diplomats discussing how many ships, tanks and airplanes shall be allotted to fight the wars they have all 'renounced'; of governments offering bonuses for large families while declaring their territories so overcrowded as to make colonies imperative. All this is strongly suggestive of a lunatic asylum."

"It is foolish, however, to believe that there is some fundamental defect in the make-up of man which prevents him from living in peace and brotherhood with his fellows. His brain is sound. Intellectually he is quite capable of solving the problem of how to live in peace and how to provide abundance for all. His desires also are sound. His trouble is not insanity, but frustration."

"Let us look at the facts. . . . Powerful financial interests embark on a program of imperialism and attempt to seize the markets controlled by weaker nations. This can be accomplished (Munich notwithstanding) only by war. So against his will, and with nothing to gain from imperialist expansion, the common man is driven down the road to war."

"If we would avoid war, we must act now to convert the instruments of war into the instruments of peace. Otherwise, we face the prospect of civilization being destroyed Icaruslike by the very wings it fashioned."

## Spies Behind Swastika

THE WORLD IS SEETHING with espionage these days, secret agents overrunning every country. So says newspaperman Joseph Gollomb in an unusually interesting book which starts you a bit with its revelations, "Armies of Spies" (Macmillan). Explored here is the story of a man who won control of Germany through spies, Hitler:

"On Oct. 14, 1918, Adolf Hitler, then a lance-corporal in action on the crumbling German front in France, was gassed and taken to a hospital. . . . Examination showed that gas had not touched him much, but . . . the hospital staff wondered."

"What passed through Hitler's mind as he lay on his cot could not have made a pleasant prospect. If he looked at his personal life . . . failure as a painter and architect, failure . . . as a paperhanger, so that one time he was reduced literally to begging. . . . He

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was so alone that even his sister in Vienna had lost touch with him.

"Then came . . . the World War . . . Hitler hailed it as . . . redemption. I sank down on my knees and thanked Heaven for an overflowing heart." Though an Austrian, he abhorred the Austria of his day and craved so to see Germany rule the world that he volunteered in its army. He saw hard service, but after four years . . . was still only a corporal. Now . . . the German army was breaking . . . the Kaiser fled to Holland. . . . In years of brooding on himself and the world Hitler had grown to detest government by the masses. 'A thousand cowards do not make one hero,' was his summary.

"On his hospital cot Hitler pondered it all. . . . Recruit an army of spies, an army . . . in organization and discipline. At the same time recruit another army in uniform . . . the secret-service army must add to its function combatant service. It must sap and undermine. Men drink in words as they drink water, a daily need, from press and pulpit and personal hearsay. Then the reservoir from which the enemy drinks must be seen to. The foolish must be fooled, the discontented inflamed. By persuasion and by bribery; by threat, intrigue, blackmail and lie much can be done to the minds of a people."

"And every now and then the two growing armies in concert must try a push at the edifice of the enemy—a push was Hitler's word for it—to see how ripe the moment may be. . . . He began his career as a spy the following March (1919). By April he was planning putsches. One March morning less than a year later . . . I tumbled out of bed and sprinted for the chancellery in Wilhelmstrasse. For in the night two regiments of Reichswehr had driven out the government of the German Republic in a putsch engineered by—whom?"

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD, Vincent Sheean; NURSING THROUGH THE YEARS, C. J. Kern; THE MAKING OF A MINISTER'S WIFE, Anna F. Johnston; WE SHALL LIVE AGAIN, Maurice Hindus; A SURGEON GOES TO SEA, I. G. Briggs; DESIGNS IN SCARLET, C. Riley Cooper. Realism and romance: SHANGHAI 37, Vicki Baum; PURPOSES OF LOVE, Mary Renault; WILLIAM'S ROOM, A. G. Rosman; NEBRASKA COAST, C. B. Davis; THE OPEN SKY, L. A. G. Strong; THE WEB AND THE ROCK, Thomas Wolfe; A GIRL CALLED SARAH, Jane England; THE RED-LANDER, Sigman Byrd. Mystery and adventure: PAPER PRISON, P. C. Wren; THE DARK WING, Arthur Stringer; MOUNTAIN CAT, Rex Stout; BIRD WALKING WEATHER, George Bagby; ALAS POOR YORICK, F. C. Davis; THE SINGING HILL, B. M. Bower; FINGERS FOR RANSOM, Norman Berrrow. IT IS NOT SAFE TO KNOW, Mrs. Baillie Reynolds.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: MIRACLE OF BREAD, Ernest Raymond; MR. EMMANUEL, Louis Golding; OPEN SKY, L. A. G. Strong; BLACK NARCISSUS, Rumer Godden; SHANGHAI 37, Vicki Baum. Mystery and adventure: PAPER PRISON, P. C. Wren; WHO DIALLED 999, Cecil F. Gregg; DEATH AT DANCING STONES, Mary Pitt; REGATTA MYSTERY, Agatha Christie; IT'S NOT SAFE TO KNOW, Mrs. Baillie Reynolds. Non-fiction: TUMBLING IN THE HAY, A. St. John Gogarty; DESIGNS IN SCARLET, Courtney Riley Cooper; INSIDE ASIA, John Gunther; FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT, Twelve British Journalists.

Hudson's Bay Library—PASSPORT FOR A GIRL, Mary Borden; HOME AT LAST, E. Harthern; ROSES IN DECEMBER, Eleanor Mordaunt; WILLIAM'S ROOM, Alice G. Rosman; SIR ADAM DISAPPEARS, E. P. Oppenheim; CANCELLED IN RED, Hugh Pentecost; STRUGGLE FOR PEACE, Rt. Hon. N. Chamberlain; WIND, SAND AND THE STARS, Ekupery A. de Saint; EUROPEAN JUNGLE, F. Yeats-Brown.

## TIDES

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## IVE CENTS

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er is married to a A. J. Denyer. They ren. rn in Sussex, Eng- d lived in Victoria rs before going to

## ee B.C. Exhibit

ISCO (CP)—The World's Fair has tal of 6,189,000 vis- ure Island to dis- ounced today. Of 1,000 have viewed bbia's exhibit,



# 'Glass' Made From Coal, Air and Water

By WATSON DAVIS

GLASS MADE FROM COAL or natural gas or oil, water and air. Transparent stuffs of a new sort that rival and surpass in some respects ordinary glass, conventionally the transparent material for thousands of years.

Organic glass, plastics or synthetic resin, that can be used for jewelry, window panes, dishes, boxes you can see through, even eyeglasses, lenses for cameras and new medical aids. Lighter, less brittle, more flexible than the familiar glass made from sand.

Promising new materials for tomorrow are these new kinds of chemical "glass" which are first cousin to the more familiar and usually opaque plastics and resins used in increasing quantities for radio cabinets, automobile parts, and thousands of other things for daily living.

## TRANSPARENT RESINS

Acrylic resins, vinyl resins, polystyrene, these newer transparent synthetics are called. You better learn at least their family names because they are sure to cut quite a swath in chemical society.

Useful as synthetic "glasses" also are older chemical resins, longer used in industry, that have acquired greater transparency, thanks to research. The granddaddy of synthetic resins, born of two disinfectants, phenol and formaldehyde, and its later variant made of urea and formaldehyde, can be made white and transparent. There are also cellulose compounds made from wood and cotton that have become very common and rank with glass in some utilizations.

Particularly you should know polymethyl methacrylate, which goes into commerce here and abroad under a long list of trade names. This resin is the most transparent and most promising of the newer kinds of colorless synthetic resin glass competitors, the one most widely used so far. Lucite is what du Pont calls it, while Rohm and Haas label it Plexiglas and Crystallite.

So clear, water-white and brilliant is polymethyl methacrylate that one of its principal exhibition pieces consists of a huge "diamond" that would weigh



New transparent water-clear plastics possess the ability to direct light through curved tubes by internal reflection. Lighting devices for hard-to-get-at spots in dental and general surgery are among the many applications of the new plastics.

some 57,000 carats if it were really carbon crystal instead of the chemical synthetic. You may have seen it at the two world's fairs, mistaken it for glass. You can tell it from glass by its complete freedom from color and perfect transparency. It is being used in signs and displays, in airplane and bus windows, and in transparent models. The famous transparent automobile has this synthetic resin for its outer coating.

Clearer than optical glass, it weighs half as much. As it is not easily shattered one of its first optical uses is in safety goggles. Ordinary eyeglasses, especially for playful children, can be made from this novel material, which can be ground and polished like glass. Standard-shaped lenses can be molded to exact size without costly finishing. A related use is for making the reflectors that line and mark the edge of highways.

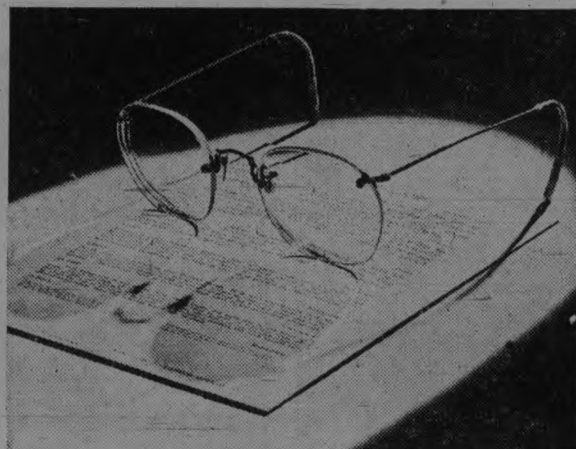
These Stimson reflectors present a myriad of facets, formed by protrusions, each of which is a corner of a cube. Polymethyl methacrylate is suitable for the manufacture of these reflectors because it can be molded with the extreme accuracy requisite to effective reflection, and because it

will tolerate prolonged exposure to rain and sunshine.

## BEND LIGHT AROUND CORNERS

The acrylic resins do some jobs that glass cannot do. They have the happy property of total internal reflection, unpossessed by ordinary glass, one of the features of fused quartz that makes it valuable. This means that it can be used to "pipe" light, pouring it around corners of a rod of the resin. It has made possible new surgical accessories useful in medical practice and dentistry, rods that deliver light to inconvenient places in the mouth, and other human anatomical locations. It allows the production of novel effects in illuminated display signs.

Polystyrene is another "organic glass" that is clear, transparent, and resistant to alcohol, many acids and water. It consists of a long chain of molecules made up of carbon and hydrogen. Although it is only now coming into commercial use, it is called the "oldest synthetic organic plastic" because styrene was first produced nearly 100 years ago and was thus one of the early organic compounds, to be synthesized. Styrene is a colorless liquid that when heated or exposed to light



thickens and becomes finally a hard, transparent substance, called polystyrene. Styron is the trade name of the Dow Chemical Company polystyrene, and it is also sold under the inclusive Bakelite label.

The most modern filling in the glass sandwich that makes safety glass for auto windshields and windows is one of the other plastics, polyvinyl butyral. The old material used as a film in the centre of laminated glass was cellulose nitrate and cellulose acetate but these have the disadvantage of getting brittle in cold weather and not being too permanent. The newer vinyl resin, mixed with a considerable proportion of an appropriate plasticizer, is an almost ideal safety glass plastic, remaining non-brittle at all times, even in cold weather. It prevents flying of broken glass fragments and needs no sealing around the edges for weather protection. Vinyl resins also give promise of usefulness in transparent sheets and other forms.

Vinylite is the trade name given vinyl resin by Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, while the du Pont label is Butacite and Shawinigan Products Corporation names them Alvar, Butvar, Formvar and Gelva.

You will notice that "poly" appears in the chemical names of many of these and other synthetic resins. Meaning "many," it refers to the joining of many identical molecules to make the useful compounds. Many molecules of the substance string along together, joining chemical hands. This process is called by the chemist, polymerization. And the products formed are polymers. Practically all the newer transparent synthetic "glasses" are polymers.

Carbon, hydrogen and oxygen are the elemental building blocks used in the chemical construction of most of these synthetic materials. Of course, these are among the atoms used in building all organic substances. The raw materials used in the manufacture of the synthetic resins are relatively cheaply made chemicals obtained from the coal, gas and petroleum, useful as rich chemical storehouses as well as fuels. Air and water join in the chemical synthesis often, as they do in almost everything else in the organic world.

## WONDERS OF CHEMISTRY

One of the wonders of modern chemistry is that it is possible to build up almost any organic compound from such cheap, plentiful



An exhibition motor car whose body is made entirely of transparent plastics provides a striking World's Fair demonstration for both the automotive and the plastics industry.

substances. For instance, ethylene obtainable from petroleum is a starting point for the acrylic resins, vinyl resins, and polystyrene.

The older and original commercially successful synthetic resin, made of carboxylic acid (phenol) and formaldehyde, invented by Dr. Leo H. Baekland, is usually opaque brown in color. It can now be made approximately water-white and transparent, as well as in various colors. It also can be called a synthetic "glass." There are also transparent urea-formaldehyde resins.

Several other plastics, notably cellulose nitrate (pyroxylin) and cellulose acetate, familiar as base for photograph film, are transparent. But they are not sufficiently hard and lack other properties that would allow them to compete with glass. Both of these are made from the cellulose in

wood or cotton. So also is a similar material that has come into more recent use, ethyl cellulose. These are more likely to be met with as films and coatings competing with paper, cloth and even paint rather than glass.

Plastics take their place as common materials for industry and home alongside wood, metal, concrete, paper, cloth, and other familiar things.

In the cities of tomorrow the houses will have transparent wall panels where desired. They will be molded or cast of new synthetic "glass" resin. Furniture of the future can be transparent but non-shatterable. Artists have a new material with which to work. Machinery that needs watching can have plastic housing that can be seen through. Imagine the uses of a "glass" as unbreakable as wood. Chemistry is making it a lighter, brighter world in which to live.

# Pet Crow Trained to Talk Like Human Evolution Taboo In Tennessee

By S. E. NELSON

AMONG ALL THOSE who have raised a hue and cry regarding the exterminating of the crows in the Prairie Provinces there is one boy, at least, who casts a dissenting vote against such a procedure.

Or he may modify his decision by admitting truthfully that "there are crows . . . and crows." But rest assured he considers that his pet crow, "Johnny," stands in a class apart.

It is three years since Johnny became a member of the Smith household. Before that he was just an everyday wild crow living on the Alberta prairies. There, 10-year-old Dale Smith captured him when he was hollering in the country. Dale proudly bore the black captive home in a basket.

Between the boy and crow it seemed to be a pure case of "love at first sight." Dale had always been keenly fond of animal pets, especially birds, so he lavished unstinted care on his newly-acquired feathered pal.

The crow, in his turn, repaid his new master in an unlooked-for way. He developed the ability to talk.

Like most baby talkers Johnny began with the easy word "mama." This he shrieked continually as he hopped about the backyard of the Smith town home.

He next showed an unmistakable aptitude for mimicking more uncommon names. After hearing the next-door neighbor frequently calling to her little girl, "Wanda," the bird likewise took to calling the child by name. Later on he would manage the whole sentence, "Wanda, it's time to go to bed."

Johnny's peculiar oral talent soon became known throughout the town of Hanna, Alberta, where he continued to live.

To the school children he was a source of sheer delight. They never tired of loitering at the Smith home on their way to and from school to hear the clever black fellow "do his stuff."

Johnny evidenced a definite liking for the circle of admiring youngsters. However, if their



The pride of Hanna, Alta., eats his lunch before calling "Johnny wants his bath!"

teasing attentions became too much for him he would cry out "Mama, come quick."



**STREAMLINED FEVER CABINET**—A "fever cabinet" which induces fever mechanically instead of by inoculation with bacteria has been developed at the University of Pittsburgh for treatment of a variety of diseases. The cabinet has a sliding door, as pictured, permitting physician to give intravenous injections during treatment. An electric fan helps keep the patient comfortable as his temperature goes up.

In the early days of his captivity the quaint bird was given the run of the town.

When any member of the Smith family went abroad he, too, thought he must tag along. He would fly along in their wake, via housetops, always keeping a sharp lookout for his master or mistress.

After committing a few mischievous depredations, it was thought expedient to curb his activities. So a wired enclosure was built in the backyard and there Johnny now spends most of his time.

He appears the happiest of birds as long as his supply of bath water is plentiful, for he dotes on frequent ablutions.

In case his pan becomes dry he need not suffer in silence as dumb pets do, for his urgent cry "Johnny wants his bath" is repeatedly chorused until his lack is remedied.

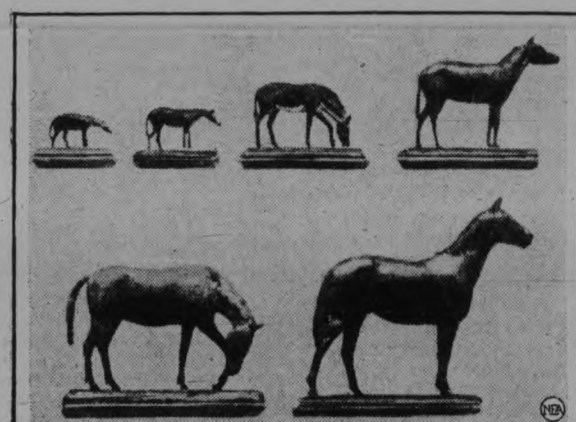


Fig. 215. Fossils found in the rocks of various eras seem to show a gradual succession of changes in the form of the horse.

The earliest form of horse is shown in the upper left-hand corner. The horse of today is shown in the lower right-hand corner.

The horse isn't what it used to be, Tennessee schools admit.

By O. K. BARNES

THE EVOLUTION of evolution in Tennessee must be told in terms of the development of development.

Maybe that sounds a little complex, but here is the story:

On July 24, 1925, John Thomas Scopes was convicted of having taught evolution contrary to Tennessee law. That trial put Dayton on the map.

But it did not take evolution out of the Tennessee statute books or put it into the text books. The law still forbids the teaching of evolution, just as it did 14 years ago, in spite of many efforts to amend it.

## ABHOR THE WORD

What happens in Tennessee schools? Do youthful Tennesseans grow up in ignorance of the facts of life, never suspecting that long chain of progress that links man in 1939 to a lot of uncouth and rudimentary ancestors?

Not so. Tennessee teachers, deprived of the right to tell

directly of the theory that man slowly evolved from lower forms of life, themselves evolved the idea of development.

And the story of development of man and animal from earlier forms bears a striking similarity to the conventional teaching of evolution. The principal difference seems to be that the word evolution is strictly avoided. In short, Tennessee today would appear to teach as much evolution as any U. S. state, but avoids the term, and it nowhere teaches as a fact the evolution of man from a lower form of animal.

B. O. Duggan, state commissioner of education, explains it: "Biologists cannot teach science without teaching the development of animals. Certainly animals have developed. Horses have developed, and cows. The purebred hogs we have today are the result of development."

And as for man: "Man, too, has developed. Consider the pygmy tribes of Africa, the natives of Australia; perhaps

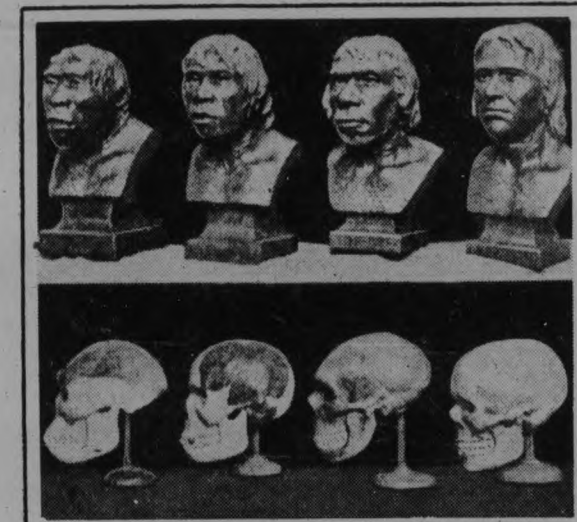


Fig. 217. Early men were quite unlike those that live today.

"Early men" as portrayed in a Tennessee textbook. But the teacher says it is not evolution.

the lowest types, mentally incapable of rising above their savage state.

"Yet, we have seen savage groups improved 1,000 times in the period of a relatively few years, even though remaining pureblooded. Man today represents a great advancement over man of earlier times."

But, warns Commissioner Duggan, don't interpret this as evolution.

"This is development," he says. "This is a fact. We do not ignore facts. But we do not teach that man developed from a lower form of animal."

## TAUGHT "ALL THAT IS NEEDED"

Duggan doubts that even if the Scopes law were repealed, there would be any change in Tennessee teaching. The schools are not omitting anything of importance in the field, he believes, and the courses teach all that a school population needs to know, since

only 75 per cent of Tennessee children who enter school finish the eighth grade, and only 10 per cent of these go to college.

Tennessee teachers, conscious that fundamentalism is still strong in the hill regions, speak of the subject most carefully, and avoid the term "evolution" as the plague, well knowing that a prankish or vindictive student might start trouble if a wrong word were spoken.

Max Mortimer, teacher of science and biology in Nashville, says:

"I wish you would say this. If there was ever any idea that religion and science are at cross-purposes, it is wrong. They are parallel, each strengthening the other."

"We teach that the horse developed from the size of a fox-terrier. But we can't use the word evolution. It is too hard to handle tactfully. Yet the subject can be handled easily through heredity, the Mendelian laws."

## TIDES

High Time	High Tide	Low Time	Low Tide
5:11 A.M.	5:41 P.M.	11:35 A.M.	12:05 P.M.
5:11 A.M.	5:41 P.M.	11:35 A.M.	12:05 P.M.

43; rises Tuesday,

## FIVE CENTS

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## DRON

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## ee B.C. Exhibit

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tal of 6,189,000 visi-  
rue Island to date,  
ounced today. Of  
2,000 have viewed  
nbia's exhibit,



# Take a Peek at Your New Fall Hat



**Towering Turbans**—At left, a tremendous pompon of red fox, held firmly to the head by two wide bands of velvet ribbon. Right, for afternoon and dinner dresses, is of bright coral pink velvet, trimmed with embroidery or semi-precious stones.



**Bead-draped**—A rather startling evening turban, made of white bugle beads twisted into corded knots. The thick neck-ice matches it.



**Postilion**—Of black velours, the brim is stiffened, the tall crown crushable. Uncut veiling twists around the crown.



**Gigantic**—An exaggerated beret of black and white striped angora wool matches one of the fall season's very smartest oversize bags.

## HEADLINES ON NEW AUTUMN MILLINERY

Fall hats will stay on the head... say goodbye to top-sitting doll hats and those saucer crowns... berets, turbans and postilion

shapes dominate fall millinery... small sailors go with suits and cocked or Scotch cap is a good runner-up... berets range

from pert midgits to flaring giants... smartest turbans tower high above heads... dressy types revived... crowns

are twisted, draped, tucked... snoods—mostly of ribbon—are important... pile fabrics are tops—velour felts, hatter's plush,

velvet... moire and satin are featured silks... imposing trimmings reign... not just bands with plain bows, but gigantic

plumes of ostrich and every kind of feather imaginable... brims will be small, but they will be curved up on the sides or down

in front or at the back... your first fall hat should be black... after that choose from brown, maple leaf red, wine or blue.

## Keep Cool With Crisp Salad Dishes

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

THE MONTH OF August will be the last of the housewife. If she tries to cook too much during the hottest season. She should learn to make simple and nourishing "salad" dishes, and take life a little easier.

### Molded Ham and Cheese Salad Plate (Serves 6)

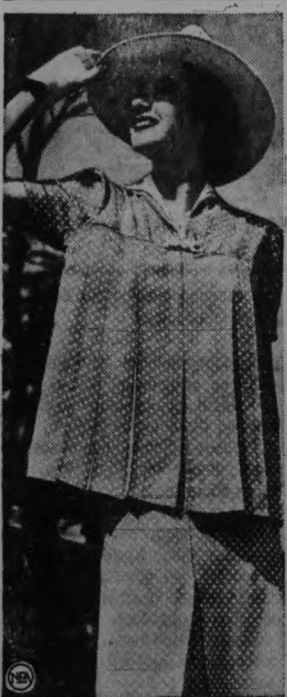
One tablespoon lemon juice, 1 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 package salad gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup Canadian cheese grated, 1/2 cup ham finely chopped, 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 6 medium tomatoes, peeled.

Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water. Add lemon juice and dry mustard. Chill until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in the milk and mayonnaise.

Fold in remaining ingredients and pour into six individual molds or muffin tins. Chill until firm. Set tomatoes on stem end and cut



Chopped ham, Canadian cheese, herbs, milk, mayonnaise and salad gelatin combined into a delicate and nourishing hot-night meal which is garnished with fresh tomatoes and crisp, chilled lettuce.



**ADROIT PLEATS**—This cool, two-piece pageboy dress of fine navy rayon sheer with small white polka dots was designed especially for expectant mothers. The smock top is adroitly pleated to fall free from a squared yoke. The nonwrap skirt hangs slim and straight and is smartly constructed to assure an even hemline during the entire time it is worn.

way down into eighths, to make like petals. Unmold gelatin in centre of each tomato on lettuce leaf.

Peanut butter balls make an interesting luncheon salad. There is plenty of nutriment in it, too. Simply roll small balls of peanut butter that has been chilled in chopped salted peanuts. Then arrange five balls on lettuce leaves for each person and serve with a lemon French dressing.

### Shrimp and Macaroni Salad (Serves 4 to 6)

Here's another cool salad which supplies all the food needed by the normal appetite.

Two cups cooked macaroni broken into 1-inch lengths, 1 can shrimps, 1 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup diced cucumbers, 2 tablespoons chopped pickle, 1/4 cup sliced olives, 1/4 cup French dressing, seasoned mayonnaise.

Drain shrimps and cut in pieces. Add to macaroni, together with all the other ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve with mayonnaise which has been delicately seasoned with chili powder and paprika.

### TRY CHILLED FRUIT DESSERTS

Little sweets make a big hit on warm evenings. They delight the housewife, too, if they can be made during the quiet hours of the day and chilled for dinner.

### Butterscotch Pears (Serves 4 to 6)

Six medium-size pears, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup water, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Cut pears in halves lengthwise and remove core. Do not peel.

Put in a baking dish, cut side up. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter. Pour water and lemon juice into bottom of dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until pears are tender. Cool. Then chill before serving.

### English Raspberry Jam Tarts (Serves 4 to 6)

One-quarter cup sugar, 1/2 cup raspberry preserves, 1/4 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons flour, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, baked tart shells.

Mix sugar, preserves, butter, well-beaten egg, cinnamon and flour in top of double boiler and cook until thick. Remove from stove and add lemon juice. Cool. Fill tart shells. Chill. Serve plain or dotted with whipped cream.

### Snow Pudding (Serves 4 to 6)

One package lemon gelatin, 2 cups boiling water, 2 egg whites. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stand until partially thickened. Stand bowl in pan of ice water and beat until almost stiff enough to hold its shape. Beat whites until stiff. Then fold into beaten gelatin.

Turn into one large or individual small molds. Chill. Serve with chilled custard sauce made with the yolks of the eggs. A few fresh berries are an extra blessing.

### HANDIES

#### When Lipstick Stains

Lipstick stains on linen napkins can usually be removed by rubbing soap on them before they are dipped in water. If that is not strong enough, hydrogen

## How You Lose At Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Never Consider Your Contract Safe Until the Last Trick Is Taken

IN BRIDGE A PLAYER should take nothing for granted. If the game or slam contract appears

♠ KQJ5	♥ 1084
32	♥ None
976	♦ J97
Q1084	♦ Q1087
None	532
	♠ A97
	♠ AK10832
	532
	♠ K

Rubber—Both vul.  
South: 1♥, 3♠, 5♥, 6♥  
West: 1♠, 4N.T., 5♥, 6♥  
North: 3♣, 4N.T., 5♥, 6♥  
East: Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass

Opener—♠ K.  
safe by any line of play, it does no harm to make it doubly safe, by choosing the line that cannot lose, even if the worst happens.

Today's hand was played recently in a rubber game. South had been having a difficult time, with all the breaks of the cards against him, when he picked up this hand and made bad matters worse.

The slam bidding was the Blackwood convention. North rightly jumped on the first round, because of his strong hand and magnificent fit. When South merely rebid his heart suit, the four no trump bid inferred that hearts would be the final contract.

When South saw the dummy, he had visions of recouping a part of his losses. He won the first trick with the spade ace and laid down the ace of trumps, and now could not make the hand because West was void of clubs.

He next led the seven of spades and ruffed in dummy with the five. Returning to his own hand with a trump, he ruffed his last spade with dummy's last trump, but could not return to his own hand without losing a trick.

"It's the end of a perfect day," he complained bitterly, but the contract could have been made with ease and safety. A spade should have been led to the second trick, and ruffed with the jack of hearts. A trump return would permit the ruff of his last spade with the queen of hearts, and

dummy would still have a heart to return. South could then pick up the trumps, cash the king of clubs, and discard his losing diamond on the club ace in dummy. While a blank in clubs was not to be anticipated, safe play could cost nothing and would have paid rich dividends.

### Wise Choice of No Trump Contract Gives Declarer Easy Slam Victory

WITH CERTAIN HANDS, a trick or more can often be obtained by the time gained by blocking a lead through a tenace by defenders at the first trick. The hand discussed today contains that feature, and in addition, the fact that the choice of no trump, rather than hearts or clubs, as the final contract, permitted the making of a slam, impossible at hearts and improbable at clubs.

The bidding after game was reached used the conventional Blackwood slam bid, and East chose no trump rather than hearts in view of the disclosure of a long suit in his partner's hand by the jump rebid in clubs.

Even if six hearts could be made, no trump should produce the better score.

The opening diamond lead into his tenace made the contract easy

♠ Q987642	♥ 1084
63	♥ None
Q5	♦ J97
42	♦ Q1087
	532
	♠ A97
	♠ AK10832
	532
	♠ K

Duplicate—E. and W. vul.  
South: 1♠, 3♠, 5♥, 6♥  
West: 1♠, 4N.T., 5♥, 6♥  
North: 3♣, 4N.T., 5♥, 6♥  
East: Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass

Opener—♦ 3. 12

for declarer, for he could cash 12 top tricks.  
At hearts only four odd could be made, and there was no advantage to East in any choice of an opening lead by South. Those who attempted to make six clubs went down when North opened his doubleton heart.

**Today's bridge quiz:** If the contract is three no trump by the opponents, neither you nor your partner having made a bid, and your partner opens with a king, what card of that suit should you play?

**Answer:** The lead of a king against an uncontested no trump contract asks partner to play the second highest card of the suit in his hand.

## Dorothy Dix: Human Stupidity Causes Many Unnecessary Divorces

PEOPLE TAKE DIVORCE casually nowadays when they seem to think that how a marriage turns out is something for which they are as little responsible as they are for the weather, but surely the most frivolous-minded man and woman cannot but regard the breaking up of a home as a catastrophe.

So many disappointments and disillusionments went into the tragedy; so many tears and heartaches; the happiness and the well-being of so many little children are buried in the ruins of the houses that their fathers and mothers pulled down upon them.

### ALWAYS A SORRY MESS

Any way you look at it divorce is a sorry mess that you would think that any sane man and woman would try to avoid getting themselves into, but, curiously enough, they don't. They see the danger that is threatening them. They recognize the peril they are in. But they do not even lift a hand to protect themselves. They never alter their course to escape the rocks for which they are headed. And when disaster comes they never blame themselves. It was always the fault of some one else.

I get thousands of letters from husbands and wives who see that they are drifting apart and that it is just a matter of time until their marriages will be broken up, their homes wrecked and their children separated from them. Yet they are doing nothing to try to save themselves from a fate that is bound to bring untold misery upon them. They are just accepting their doom like dumb, driven cattle instead of intelligent human beings.

### QUARREL OVER EVERYTHING

One of these women, and she has innumerable sisters, writes: "John and I have been married for eight years. We have three beautiful children. Have a lovely home and are comfortable and well off, everything to make us happy, but somehow we have gotten on each other's nerves and I fear that our marriage is going to end in divorce before long. We quarrel over everything and nothing."

He claims that I nag him, when I am only trying to lift him up to my level because I have a

better education and better social advantages than he had; that I am trying to boss him when I insist upon his coming home for dinner and never going out without me. He criticizes my cooking because it isn't as good as his mother's. He never pays me any compliments or tells me that he loves me, and I feel that I cannot stand this much longer, even though he has no bad faults and is generous and kind and a devoted father."

If you want an example of the stupidity that leads to divorce oftener than vice you will find it in this letter, and it describes a situation that is typical of thousands of others who are also on their way to Reno.

### NEITHER WILL DENY THEMSELVES

This wife knows exactly what she is doing that alienates her husband's affections from her; that makes him cross and surly and their home a place of discord and strife. But because she is determined to dominate him and tyrannize over him she won't deny herself the pleasure of nagging him.

The husband knows that the reason his wife is peevish and fretful, fault-finding and slack in her housekeeping is because she is avid for praise and to be made much over. She wants him to make love to her, tell her how beautiful she is, how superior to other women and how he likes to be seen out with her. If he would only just jolly her along she would break her neck to please him and the dove of peace would roost on their doorstep. But he won't take the trouble to apply the soft soap where it will do the most good.

But the husband and the wife know that continual friction in the household cannot go on forever, and that if they keep on antagonizing each other and making their home a hell on earth the time will come when they will break it up. They know that divorce is not a cure-all for an unhappy marriage. They know that it means scandal and enmities; that it means grudgingly-paid alimony; that it means separating a father from his children and disrupting the lives of the children; and yet they bring all of this trouble on themselves because they will not use a few simple preventive measures. Can human stupidity go farther?

### TIDES

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
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				19:37	8:1		
				20:32	8:4		

7:43; rises Tuesday,

### FIVE CENTS

## ese Destroy British Ships

### ngtze

ng Which Killed Chang Believed uly Planned to Tokio

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bs turned the Hsineh-0 tons, and the Kiawo, nto flaming hulks. is more than 1,000 ie Yangtze river from

British protest was th Admiral Koshiro mmander of the Japal forces in China, said he was referring ; authorities because lanes attacked Ichang

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# Should Wives Be Job-holders?

## Yes... Says Woman Attorney

## No... Says Clubwoman

By EDWINA AUSTIN AVERY

THE YOUNG PEOPLE of today face the hard fact that it is next to impossible for a man to be earning enough money to afford marriage and a family by the time he is 25, the normal marriage age.

If society ever insists that girls must become financial burdens immediately upon marriage, then there will be nothing to do but postpone marriage until the late 20's or early 30's.

This means that the family will not be started at all—Edwina Avery, or, if not started noted Washington attorney, until the 30's, marriage will be limited in any way, materially in case for the size, working wife.

Today as much is spent to educate girls as boys. To insist that a girl, in whom several thousand dollars has been invested in training as a business person, a professional person or a scientist, do only housework or be a nursemaid—neither of which she is fitted for by training and both of which she may be absolutely unsuited for temperamentally—is the essence of absurdity besides being economically unsound.

We will only have ourselves to blame if we compel our girls of tomorrow to choose between a marriage that means living a sub-normal life—or a normal life without marriage.

**CONTRIBUTING TO FAMILY FUNDS**

Present-day marriage, for the city girl, no longer offers financial security.

The farm woman and her children have always contributed substantially to the family income, and this without criticism from anyone.

Furthermore, governments in numerous ways subsidize the farm family. A good bit of today's legislation is devoted to helping the farm family. And



Prohibition against paid employment for wives means that "the family will not be started at all—or... will be limited materially in size."

this is fine. But why should society so savagely attack the urban woman for doing only the same thing the farm woman is doing?

The city woman is not asking any help from government in the shape of subsidies. All she is asking is a chance to work and earn her own subsidy in open competition with every other worker.

**MINORITY RIGHTS ARE INVOLVED**

A typical case in the United States was a 5 to 2 decision handed down June 30 by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts holding that "married women are not by reason of being married excluded from citizenship" and "like other citizens they are entitled to the benefit of the constitutional guarantees against arbitrary discrimination."

So widely is this feeling shared that for the first time in the history of the women's movement almost all of the great national organizations of women are united in one solid front to defend

the right of the working woman to marry and the married woman to work.

They realize that to say arbitrarily that certain members of their sex may or may not do certain things deprives them of these precious constitutional guarantees of citizenship. If this minority can have their freedom of thought and action taken from them so easily, no woman will be safe from such curtailment.

Further, if the rights of minorities can be abrogated so easily, what assurances can majorities have that the essential guarantees of citizenship for either men or women are safe?

**IMPORTANT STRUGGLE**

Thus the struggle between these two schools of thought is tremendously important—

- (1) Because of the constitutional questions involved;
- (2) Because it is engendering class hatred and intolerance;
- (3) Because women who are thrown out of jobs must readjust their lives and those of their dependents to a lower standard of

living and their own mental approach to a society which casts them so ruthlessly out of the confines of its protection.

**SOWING WHIRLWIND**

Further, in the heat and bitterness of argument, we may fail to realize exactly the ends to which the crystallization of this idea of "no paid employment for married women" would lead.

We are failing to realize that we may be sowing a whirlwind that will reap us a harvest of racial deterioration the like of which no civilization has ever been able to face and survive.

A return to normal, sane thinking is imperative, where individual effort and self-reliance is not only encouraged but expected.

Through such thought we will not only preserve today our democratic form of government with its constitutional guarantees against discriminations. We also will encourage our young city people to marry and have the children necessary to preserve that form of government for future generations.

By FLORENCE BIRMINGHAM

The case against the working wife is presented in this outspoken article by Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Club and advocate of national legislation to bar married women from employment.

**WORKING WIVES** are a menace to the general welfare, to the public health and to the morals of our nation.

The avenue of employment is a one-way street, cluttered with married women.

In North America today are thousands of people on the dole with no member of their family unit working, while thousands of married couples on public pay-rolls receive double income.

A married woman's place is in the home if her husband can support her. Man was meant to be the protector and supporter of the home; woman, the guiding spirit of it.

A married woman takes on a new legal personality with marriage. She does not retain her identity as does a man. There is a change in her duties to the general welfare. In addition to new responsibilities, rights accrue to her in law: her right to support while her husband lives; on his death, her dower and homestead rights, known in the south and southwest as the community property law.

The single girl, on the contrary, has to look out for herself as nobody is legally bound to keep her when she reaches maturity.

**MATRIMONY AS A CAREER**

Working wives should find the self-expression of which they prate through the career which they choose of their own free will — matrimony. They are a threat to the public welfare and morals by their own act in (generally) denying children to state and nation, and by forcing single girls and jobless graduates into wrong paths of life.

These young girls, denied their right to a job, are not permitted to develop their lives and have homes of their own, but are forced into degradation. There is no advancement for women while thousands are driven to prostitution through economic necessity.

Not being the superwomen they pretend, working wives can not do two jobs well. They neglect either home or job. As they bear a double burden, they are not as competent as single women. They can not be dignified by the name of workers. They are chiselers, deserters from their post of duty, the home.

In the national government, as well as in every city and town, are thousands of childless wives employed at a salary sufficient to maintain an entire family while their husbands also draw a handsome stipend from the public trough. Employment of both is a wrong allocation of jobs that can not be justified when there is so much unemployment.

**THEIR DUTY "FORSAKEN"**

Economic conditions have changed due to thousands of women who neglect their main duty, motherhood and home making, for jobs.

The life of the nation is menaced by selfish couples who marry merely to pool their salaries and cut down on expenses. Such marriages are based on complete materialism.

**A RETURN TO "SAVAGERY"**

Our governments should be striving to raise the wages of the husband, legally the head of the family, instead of encouraging wives to go into business and industry.

We must preserve the home by keeping the wife and mother who should not have to work outside to supplement the family income. Civilization can only advance when married women are protected in their natural career of home making.

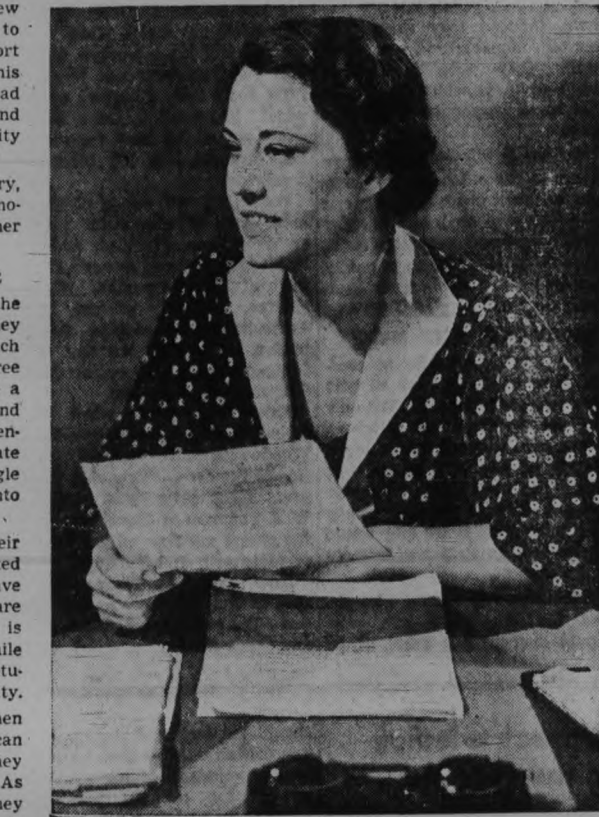
When married women, through economic necessity, are obliged to seek outside employment, we retrograde to the savagery, for example, of the Indians, who forced the squaws to do all the work.

A married woman should be proud of giving herself to her home instead of priding herself on holding a job in a little office.

No genius of the arts, sciences, literature, painting, sculpture mourned the infinite amount of time and strength expended in producing a masterpiece, and no really understanding, intelligent mother complains of her hardships. For a healthy child is the supreme masterpiece, and the supreme self-expression of any woman.



The Home Wife: "A married woman should be proud to give herself to her home."



The Working Wife: "She is a deserter from her post of duty, the home."

ing, for jobs. In 1930 there were well over 3,000,000 married women working. Today in the United States there are well over 5,500,000 based on the estimate of the job census of John D. Biggers, who claimed wives are working today who never worked in 1930.

In that nation there are more than 11,000,000 jobless and 26,000,000 employed only part time, with 3,000,000 upon WPA and 300,000 young men in the CCC. Three million families in the United States are being supported by relief.

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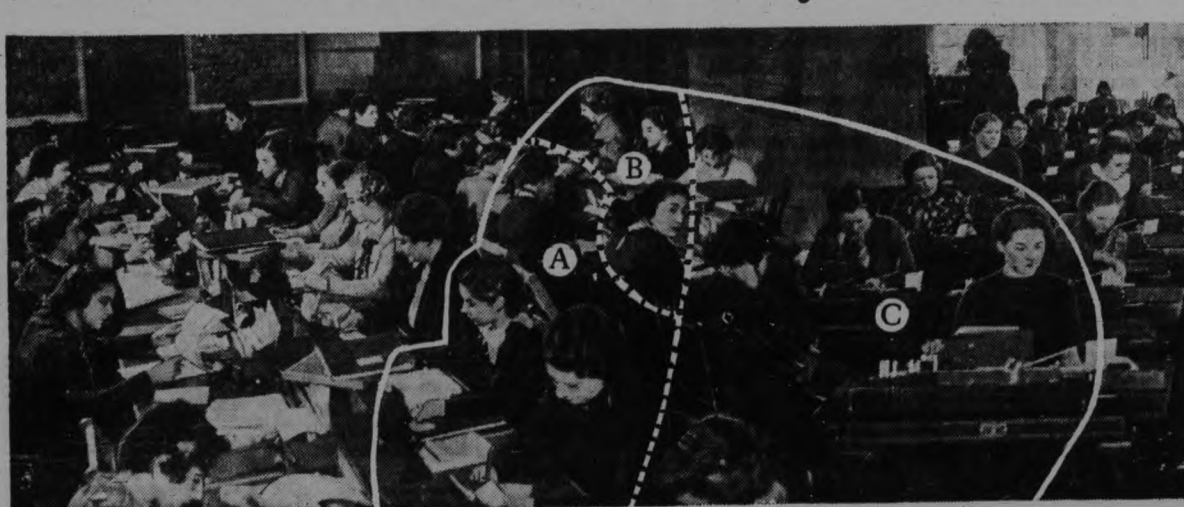
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# Makes No Difference... Says Economist



Women at work—There are 40 of them in this picture... Of that number, roughly 12 (A, B, C), are working wives... Of that 12, you can think of six of them (C) are very poor women employed in various menial occupations... Of the

remaining six, three of them (A) are the wives of men who are ill, unemployed or otherwise nonproviders... The other three (B) are almost sure to be wives of men in one of the low-income groups (one—at the most—may be the wife of a man who has adequate income).

By JOHN T. FLYNN

THE MOVEMENT to restrict by law and by policy the employment of married women arises entirely out of the economic situation. The man out of work who sees his neighbor and his wife both employed feels—quite humanly—that some sort of injustice is being done to him.

Since it is in economic consideration this agitation originates, the thing to do is to look at it on its economic side.

Out of 48 million working people in the United States, about one-fourth of them are women—roughly 10,750,000. Of these, 3,000,000 are married women. This is the army which is now the centre of the attack.

working as operatives in manufacturing establishments for low wages.

That is, well over half or 1,600,000 are very poor women employed as servants and as workmen in factories. They are women whose employment is necessary to subsistence.

Now, what of the other half? First of all it is not to be assumed that because a woman has a husband, she has a provider. There are no figures obtainable, but we may assume safely that a large number of these 1,400,000 women fall into one or more of the following categories:

1. Women whose husbands have no employment at all.
2. Women whose husbands have deserted them and do not provide for them.
3. Women whose husbands are well as themselves, work for very small wages.

**ACTUALLY SMALL GROUP**  
I have seen some estimates—

mere guesses, it is true, yet by competent observers—that at least half the women outside domestic and personal service who are married and employed will be included in the first three—women with ill, unemployed or worthless husbands.

No one in his senses will, of course, contemplate preventing such women from working. And if this estimate is true, we may eliminate half of the remaining 1,400,000 married women. This leaves us 700,000 to be considered.

Now this brings us back to the fourth category above. It is equally clear that among women not in personal or domestic service or whose husbands are ill, unemployed or worthless, there will be some whose incomes are very small.

As a matter of fact, in looking at the economic aspects of this married-woman worker problem, we have to keep in mind the various income brackets. In the

very lowest income brackets employment of married women is quite common—colored and white workers whose wives also work as laundresses and as servants too, and at odd jobs.

As we get to the higher income brackets, the number of married women who are employed is quite small. Among the 700,000 married women not servants and whose husbands work, there are a very large number whose husbands earn very little—small-scale clerks, messengers, men in seasonal occupations, men in the innumerable low-wage groups. The truth is that when we eliminate these the actual number of married women employed but who are economically independent without employment is quite small.

The object of all this is to determine just how serious an economic problem we are facing. I think the facts are such that, even if a good argument can be

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# Farm and Garden



## More Hogs Necessary In B.C., Farmers Told

Every Farm Should Have Them, Says  
Swinebreeders' President at 'Darby Farm'

By J.K.N.

Every farmer should endeavor to keep a few pigs; in days of depression it was found a farmer could keep his head above water with the aid of his pigs, even with butterfat low in price and vegetables hardly worth selling.

This, in substance, was what Count A. F. Van Rechteren Limpurg, president of the British Columbia Swine Breeders' Association, told a gathering of Vancouver Island hog raisers at the annual field day at lovely seagirt "Darby Farm," Albert Head, where the generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Woodward was once again extended to all who cared to attend.

The smiling Dutch count, who has a magnificent farm at Chilliwack, in the pleasant valley of the Fraser, urged more hogs on the farms of British Columbia.

### RAISE MORE HOGS

He told members he could see no reason why enough hogs could not be raised in British Columbia to meet this province's needs. He had never been able to find the reason why many farms lacked hogs; with a shrug of his big shoulders he supposed it was just because some people did not like them, thought they were dirty, and objectionable and not worth while. They were very much worth while, he said, and repeated that no farm should be without them.

"It seems ridiculous we have to run to the butcher shop every time we want meat, when we can have our own hogs and butcher them ourselves," the Count said. "It is up to all of us to privately persuade our neighbors to keep hogs; they will be glad if we do."

### ASSOCIATION WILL HELP

The Count said the Swinebreeders' Association was for all who took an interest in hogs; not only for the breeders of purebred swine, but for every farmer, even though he had only one or two pigs. The association, whenever possible, he said, would arrange to supply good boars and would do its best to help the farmers find a market.

Certainly, any farmer who visited the Woodward hog pens would change his mind if he

thought pigs were dirty and impossible to keep in clean surroundings. Of course, they like to wallow in the dust and aren't fussy about their table manners. But they aren't dirty, and no objectionable odors tell where the pens are located.

Breeders and farmers from many parts of Vancouver Island learned a great deal about hogs at "Darby Farm" last week. There were many private little talks, advice and information were exchanged and much benefit will accrue as a result.

One of the most interesting and valuable talks was given by W. Hutchinson of Ladysmith, who has been raising hogs for years. With a long stick he told where each cut came from the pig. He answered numerous questions and young farmers took notes.

J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, attended in the unavoidable absence of Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, the minister. Mr. Munro thanked Mr. and Mrs. Woodward for their hospitality, and said everyone would go away with profit.

### COMOX VETERAN

John Crockett, who has been farming in the Comox Valley for the last 30 years, drove all the way down to Albert Head with his son and his son-in-law to attend the gathering and learn a little more on farming, about which, like singing, there is always something new to study. Mr. Crockett has 160 acres at Sandwick.

Dick Ferguson, young Englishman from "Swallowfield" Farm at Westholme, attended, and T. K. Harrop motored out from his farm at Mount Douglas. W. H. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, also paid a call during the day. D. Leslie Macdonnell represented the Chamber of Commerce.

Since last year, when the Swinebreeders gathered there, the Woodwards, have sold all their fine Berkshires. "Oregon," their great black prize boar, went to W. J. Shannon at Cloverdale, and the others are now on the farms of Methosin and Sooke.

Now "Darby Farm" is specializing in Yorkshires—at present there are seven sows, two boars and three litters.

## Protect Gladioli In the Garden

Gladiolus growers throughout Canada should watch carefully for the presence of the gladiolus thrips on their plants during this season of the year, suggests the Entomological Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The presence of this insect will be indicated by tiny, white, silvery spots on the outer surfaces of the leaves, these being the points at which feeding has taken place. As feeding progresses these spots enlarge, coalesce and sometimes cover a considerable area of leaves. If plants showing this type of injury are at all common so early in the season serious damage to the bloom will probably result later. In gardens where 5 to 10 per cent of the plants seem to be infected, spraying should be commenced immediately. A new spray has recently come into prominence which consists of tartar emetic and a sweetening material which serves as a bait, the one most commonly used being brown sugar. The following is the recommended formula:

Tartar emetic.....2 oz.  
Brown sugar.....8 oz.  
Water.....2½ gal.

Spraying should be repeated at weekly intervals from this time until the bloom starts to unfold. In applying the material a sprayer fitted with a nozzle capable of delivering a fog spray

should be used and the application discontinued as soon as there is any tendency of the droplets of solution on the plant to coalesce and run off.

Tartar emetic has several distinct advantages over the old Paris green-brown sugar formula, the chief of those being that it causes no injury to the treated plants. The tartar emetic formula is also somewhat cheaper and more satisfactory in many ways. This chemical can be purchased at most drug stores and should not cost more than 80 to 90 cents per pound. For spraying, the commercial article rather than the chemically pure should be purchased.

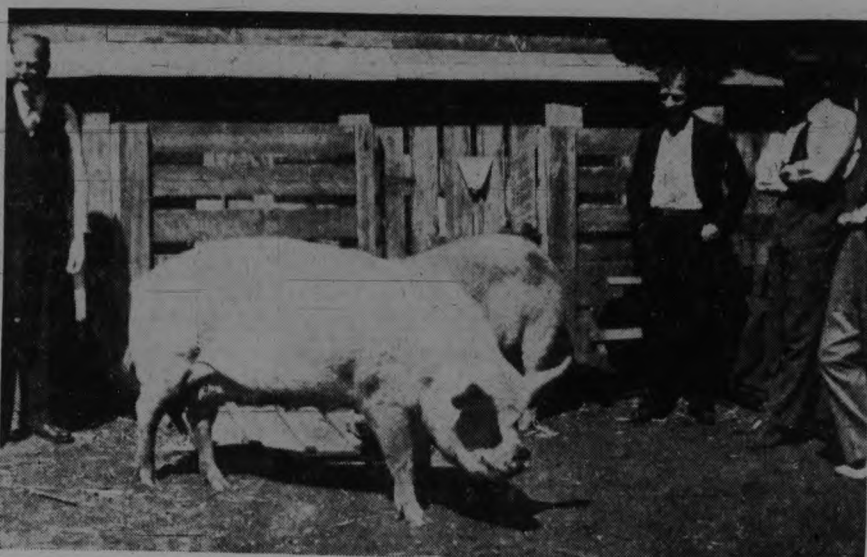
### POTATO BLIGHT DUSTS

Last year late blight of potatoes caused considerable losses throughout eastern Canada. Since this destructive disease can be satisfactorily controlled by suitable sprays and dusts, all growers should be prepared to spray or dust, and especially make sure that preparations are used which contain the effective principle (copper) in sufficient quantity to be effective—or their time and money will be wasted.

### PEAT-HUMUS PRODUCTS

The standardization of peat-humus products is being studied with a view to eliminating from the market insufficiently decomposed peat for humus purposes, and to make it possible for gardeners and greenhouse operators to buy humus of definite organic matter and mineral content as required for their purpose.

There were 20 brands of mixed fertilizers registered with the Dominion Department of Agriculture during the month of May, bringing the total up to 406 for the season to that date.



At lovely "Darby Farm,"

Albert Head, last Saturday the B.C. Swinebreeders' Association held an informal field day, with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Woodward as their hosts. Above, two of the fine Yorkshire sows are inspected. In lower picture stand Count A. F. van Rechteren Limpurg, president, who came from Chilliwack for the occasion, and J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, right.

## Laying Flocks Need Greenstuff At This Season

By J. R. TERRY

At this time of the year it is very important to see that laying flocks are given plenty of green feed. Lack of greenstuffs means early moulting with consequent loss of returns. Lawn clippings, cabbage leaves, weeds, especially dandelion and milk weed, should be given, if only they can be secured.

Extreme heat makes a big difference in the weight of eggs. In a recent experiment it was found that during a heat wave the weight of a case of eggs dropped three and a half pounds, as compared with the same hens' eggs at a lower temperature (60 degrees).

Weeds such as wild mustard and shepherd's purse are not as likely to darken the yolk as rape or strong growing kale, when fed to layers.

When tremulous air cells are found in a shipment of eggs it has been found that small eggs are more likely to be affected than larger ones. This is due to

the smaller eggs rolling more in the fillers. Also, eggs should be put, small end down, in the case, to prevent air cell rupture.

When drawing fowls for the table care should be taken not to cut any of the intestines. If this occurs the knife should immediately be wiped clean, otherwise the flesh of the bird will become tainted, if cut by the knife.

Remember that ordinarily the early molters are the poorest layers and they should be marketed before they lose all the feathers.

## Eggs Should Be Cooled Quickly

Recently an experimental shipment of 400 cases of eggs in a refrigerator car from London, Ont., to Montreal, was closely observed by officials of the Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The result of the experiment was that some of the eggs reached Montreal in perfect condition but with others there was too much deterioration. Cooling of eggs on the farm as quickly as possible after they are laid proves profitable.

In the experimental shipment from London the eggs which had been cooled on the farms and had been kept cool were those which brought the best price in Montreal. The eggs that had not been pre-cooled before being shipped suffered.

Egg inspectors concluded that shipping under refrigeration was not enough. They say that it is as important to get the natural heat out of eggs as quickly as dairymen cool milk to get rid of animal heat. They recommend frequent gathering of eggs in wire baskets and immediate cooling in a cellar. Eggs should be as cool as cucumbers and just as fresh.

## Farm Notes

An appreciable proportion of the world production of wheat, corn and rice is exported. Wheat is a valuable export of Canada, Australia and the Danubian countries (Roumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria). Rice constitutes the major export of Burma, Indo-China and Siam, and corn assumes importance in the trade of Argentina and Indo-China.

Exports of Canadian cheese during the three months of March-May, 1939, amounted to 6,700,000 lbs., a gain of 8.2 per cent over the corresponding period of 1938. There was also a 10.1 per cent increase (15,385,177 lbs.) in cheese production during this period.

## Island Poultry Wins At Cleveland Show

John P. Sarsiat and Eric J. Mann  
Entries Win Four First Prizes.

By FARMER

Once again fame has come to Vancouver Island at one of the world's greatest poultry shows.

The World's Poultry Congress is now being held at Cleveland, Ohio, and John P. Sarsiat, 3317 Tennyson Avenue, Victoria, and Eric J. Mann of Saanichton have won coveted awards in highly specialized classes, where there was competition from the greatest breeders of this continent.

Mr. Sarsiat, who has one of the most compact gardens and poultry runs in Greater Victoria, won two firsts and a special for his two White Crested Black Polish—a cock and a hen.

Both these birds were selected from Mr. Sarsiat's flock, by Henry D. Reid-of-Victoria, poultry inspector for the Dominion Government, who is one of the judges at the great Cleveland show.

### COULD HAVE WON MORE

It is regretted Mr. Sarsiat did not enter more birds, for word from Cleveland says he could have "won all down the line" if he had shown more entries. Much favorable comment was heard about these two splendid specimens and it is hardly likely they will come back to Victoria if Mr. Sarsiat cares to sell them.

Mrs. Sarsiat is sharing congratulations being offered by the poultry world of Vancouver Island for she helps her husband in the care of their champion prize-winning flock.

Mr. Mann won two firsts and a special for his modern Red Pyle Game bantams.

These were the only poultry breeders from Vancouver Island to show and they won four firsts with four entries, which, after all, is as well as they could have done.

### HIGH HONOR FOR CANADA

Canadians won high honors in the exhibit. The outstanding award was the American Poultry Association Master Breeder Prize in the Mediterranean class which went to Donald Farms of

Todmorden, Ontario, for the best 10 birds produced and shown by a single exhibitor. The birds which won the coveted prize were single-comb White Leghorns.

Prizes won in British Columbia in addition to the Sarsiat and Mann entries were as follows:

Dark barred Plymouth Rock, Joseph Shackleton, Vancouver, 7th cock and 4th cockerel; Sussex, light, A.C.T. Stock Farm, Milner, 1st on hen, old trio and the best female; old English Black Red Game, W. H. Pyth, Vancouver, 2nd on cock; Rose Comb Black Bantams, H. C. Duberty, Vancouver, 3rd on pullet. More than 4,000 birds were exhibited at the show. Another judge at Cleveland who comes from British Columbia is J. Greenshields, Burnaby.

### CANADA DAY

Last Monday was Canada Day at the Poultry Congress and the birds from Vancouver Island came in for special mention. Thousands of persons inspected them. Hundreds of Canadian farmers, especially from Ontario and Quebec visited the show.

Four Ministers of Agriculture have attended the Poultry Congress. Hon. James G. Gardiner of Canada was there on Canada Day. Henry A. Wallace of the United States has been there on several occasions. Hon. Jose M. Garcia Montes of Cuba and Hon. Archille Fould of France have also inspected the exhibits.

Another distinguished visitor has been Dr. Karl Vetter, president of the World's Poultry Science Association, under the auspices of which the World Poultry Congress is held in a different country every three years.

Canada has taken a leading part in all the World Poultry Congresses except the first one which was held at the Hague, Holland, in 1921. The second assembled at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924; the fourth in London, England, in 1930; the fifth at Rome, Italy, in 1933; the sixth at Leipzig, Germany, in 1936 and the seventh at Cleveland.

## Garden Notes For August

By ALEX. MITCHELL

For the Victoria Horticultural Society

To have a continuous supply of bloom it is necessary to remove all dead flowers from plants which throw up a succession. Plants of outstanding quality may be retained for seed and by carefully selecting such you can improve your strain from year to year. A good many plants will stand a lot of cutting, so do not be afraid to keep the house brightened up with cut flowers.

Scabiosa, canescens and lupinus will bloom over a long period if you regularly keep the seed pods cut off.

Cuttings of the hydrangea may now be taken. Select strong shoots of the current year's growth, the ones that are not showing any signs of bloom. These rooted now will flower next year. When this year's flowers have faded out, cut the branch clean away if you have an abundance of new shoots, otherwise, shorten to a bud just below the flower.

Your chrysanthemums will be showing bud this month and when large blooms are desired you will have to resort to disbudding. "Taking" the bud is the common term, which really means that you have to retain it. For exhibition blooms, remove all side shoots and buds. A certain amount of disbudding can be done when sprays are wanted. Weak liquid manure may be given every 10 days until the buds show color. Nancy Wilson, Bronze Buttercup, Alminante, Rayonante, Phoenix, Alex. McAlpine, Sutcliffe and many others are better for being disbudded.

Lavender may be rooted in the open ground. Slips with a heel attached are best. Young plants

give the largest heads and longest stems.

If you have any particularly good penstemons, pansies or violas, you may now put in some cuttings. A sheltered part of the garden will be a suitable place for them. A light sandy soil is the proper rooting medium. The first or second week in August is a good time to sow cabbage seed for cutting next spring. To aid in ripening onions bend over their necks without breaking them.

Corn by-products are very numerous, among their specialized uses being the manufacture of starch, glucose, oil (obtained from the germ of the grain) while distillation and the manufacture of alcohol absorbs a considerable quantity. In the United States 80 per cent of the corn crop is used as feed for livestock.

## MARVELOUS RESULTS

IN YOUR GARDEN

Feed your garden now—in mid-summer—with Cipps plant food tablets. They will make your plants grow like magic. Containing Nitrogen, Phosphate and Potash, in highly concentrated form, they are a perfectly balanced food. Cipps stimulates marvelous growth and produces radiant bloom. Clean, white and odorless.

Mr. Cipps shows you how easy they are to use. In 10¢, 25¢ and \$1.00 packets everywhere.

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12-70-13  
**CIPPS Plant Food TABLETS**  
GIVE AMAZING RESULTS

**S.C.R.I. Red Pullets**  
are on the move. If you still want some, better hurry up! See classified ad. A few outstanding Breeding Cockerels and Exhibition Birds. Shipments Abroad a Specialty.  
F. H. STAVEMAN  
Langford Lake Leigh Rd.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Willie Winkle

### A Night in the Woods Is Interesting

THERE'S BEEN A LOT in the papers lately about young people going about the country on bicycles. There have been several parties staying at the Mount Douglas Park camp from all over Canada and the United States. They get around pretty cheap on their bikes. So the other afternoon when it was hot Pinto came over to where we were sitting under the maple tree with a big idea about going on a bike tour like these young people only not go so far away from home.

"Say we go away for two or three days," said Pinto. "We can take a couple of blankets and some grub and go down to Sooke or may be up as far as Shawnigan Lake or somewhere."

"How are we going to carry enough grub?" asked Skinny. "Boy, do you know how much you eat in a day? Well, just imagine having to pack it on the outside before you pack it away inside."

"It ain't that bad," said Pinto. "Why we can get a few cans of beans and sausages and we can buy some eggs at farm houses and bread and butter and it won't cost much."

"Perhaps, if we stopped at a farm house the farmer's wife might invite us in for a meal, if we looked hungry enough," I said.

"Well, that wouldn't be hard, I can sure look hungry anytime of the day, even after I've had a meal, if I want too," said Skinny.

"But do you think your mother will let you go?" asked Rosy Carter who was there with some of the other girls. "Why you might get frightened in the middle of the night. A cougar might come up and lick your face or a squirrel might blow in your ear."

"Aw, we wouldn't be afraid," said Jack. "There's no need of being scared on this island. There's no poisonous snakes or bugs or lions or crocodiles."

"That's what you think," said Rosy. "Why ain't you ever woke up in your own bedroom at night and imagined all kinds of things walking and floating about in your room. Well, just think of being out in the woods and the trees moaning and funny little noises and you lie there with your eyes open and you see the branches moving and if that wouldn't be spooky I'd like to know what would be."

"Well, I bet my mother would let me go," I said. "I bet she'd be glad to get rid of me for a couple of days and not have me around pestering her as to what I could do."

"What do you say then?" asked Pinto. "Suppose we get going tomorrow morning and plan for two days or three days and if we got enough money we can stay longer."

So we went off to see our mothers and Pinto and Jack and Skinny and I all got permission but Joe's mother said she wouldn't let her little boy go where she couldn't tuck him in at night. Poor dear!

And would you believe it Rosy Carter even went home and asked her mother if she could go too but she didn't get to first base and who'd want a girl tagging along anyways. Course she might have made a good cook but I don't know so much.

So next morning we started out and we decided we'd go up-land, over the Malahat and perhaps as far as Duncan. But boy it was so hot that by the time we got to the road into Thetis Lake Jack said: "Let's go in and have a swim and cool off."

In we went and first thing we knew we'd spent an hour and a half and Skinny reminded us that he was hungry and then we all felt the same way. So we went down by the little bay and started to get our lunch but say it wasn't so hot. We opened some beans and cooked them in a pan we'd brought along and then had some bread but no butter as we'd thought we'd eat at places where we could buy something and not have to eat when only five miles from home.

So after lunch we started on the highway again and when we got to Langford we were thirsty and sat on the steps of the store

and had a bottle of pop and then an ice cream cone.

"Better buy some bacon and eggs here 'cause there ain't no place to buy them farther on and there ain't any farms around the Malahat," said Pinto. So we bought the eggs and I had to carry them, so I wrapped them in my blankets.

WE GOT TO Goldstream and it was swell and cool under the big trees so we decided to camp for the night. Nobody wanted to go over the Malahat then. So we picked out a nice place for a camp and got some cedar boughs and made them for our beds and then we got our supper and that dozen eggs disappeared and the pound of bacon and our bread and all we had left was the canned food.

"Say what we going to do for breakfast?" asked Jack.

"Aw, why worry about the morning we'll get something at the store," I said.

We fooled around until it got dark and I wished I'd had my fishing line with me as I saw some swell big trout in one of the pools and I know I could have caught one and that would have meant we could have had it for breakfast. My mouth almost watered as I sat there and saw those beauties swimming around below but one of these days I'll get out there and get those fish.

Then we went to bed when it got almost dark so we wouldn't have to flounder around in the dark. We chewed the rag for quite awhile and then one by one we went to sleep. I must say that my bed felt kind of hard, not like my spring mattress at home.

In the middle of the night Skinny woke me up and said: "Did you hear that?"

"Hear what?" I asked, rubbing my eyes.

"Something is moving around here and I can't get back to sleep," said Skinny.

I listened and there was something moving and then Skinny and I began to see things. Soon we woke up the others and then we talked. The mosquitoes were buzzing and we tried to get off to sleep again but I guess there's a lot in what my father's says about talking and whistling to keep up your courage.

WE GOT UP as soon as it was daylight and washed in the stream and then heated some beans and all of a sudden Pinto says:

"Hey, you kids know what we're supposed to do today?"

"No, what?" we all asked.

"Well, I know I was invited to go to Jeanie Williams' birthday party at their summer place at



Miss Jean Elder, in bathing suit, and her brother, Donald, in shorts, on the opposite side, introduced the new game of beach juggling on the sands at Parksville. They are from Medicine Hat, Alberta. As a juggler keeps three oranges in motion, the players try to keep three beach balls in play. Allan Maclean of Victoria snapped the action play.

## Questions... What Is a Meteor Made of?

By R.C.

I READ IN last week's Children's Page a story by Uncle Ray on meteors, but he didn't say what they really were. Could you tell me?

This was contained in a letter received this week from one of our readers.

I think I can give a fairly good answer as many pieces of meteors have been found on the earth, and we have been hearing quite a lot lately about meteors falling at Williams Lake, B.C., and at Portland, Ore.

Most meteors are made of stone. In tests of 482 meteor cinders, all but 27 were found to be stony. The rest are mixtures of metal and stone, or of nickel and iron. The tests were made on meteorites which had been seen as they were falling.

A cinder often is coated with a black, glossy crust. This is the result of the heat produced when the meteor rubs against the air. The surface of the cinder is likely to be marked with pits or hollows which were formed because certain parts of the surface were burned away more than others.

A METEOR IS COLD when it strikes the air cushion around the earth. In fact, its temperature is several hundred degrees below zero.

After rubbing against the air, the meteor blazes in the sky. The outside becomes extremely hot, but the heat may not pass far to the inside. The inside of a large cinder may stay very cold.

A meteor cinder which fell in India some years ago was dug from the ground half an hour after it had buried itself there. The outside had cooled down quickly and a layer of ice had formed on it! The ice was due to the extreme coldness of the inside of the cinder.

Most meteors which we see make no noise, or at least no noise which we can hear. If a person were close to a large meteor, however, he would surely hear a noise as it shot through the air. Cases are on record where people have heard sounds as of thunder when meteors passed nearby.

Sometimes loud explosions take place and the meteor bursts into pieces. Several thousand small pieces were picked up after a meteor burst near Holbrook, Arizona.

Most meteor cinders which have been seen to fall are made of stone, but about half of those in museums are iron, or largely iron. This is due to the fact that people who notice strange-looking pieces of metal are likely to save them. Usually they pass by

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## Uncle Ray

### Poland's 'City of Salt' Has Large Ballroom

POLAND HAS a "city of salt" under the ground! It is known as Wielicksa, and has levels more than a fifth of a mile below the surface.

There are elevators and stairways in the city of salt, also streets, homes and halls. One of the halls is a great ballroom which sparkles and gleams when lighted up. In former times, nobles of the region used to dress in full costume and dance in this room.

The underground city has been cut from layers of rock salt. Long ago this region was covered by a salt sea. After the sea dried away vast amounts of salt were left behind and hardened into rock.

The salt mines around Wielicksa have been worked for 700 years. The fact that they have not given out gives us some idea of the vast amount of salt which was left there.

The present salt mines cover an area of about 12 square miles. They contain 30 miles of trolley car tracks, also many statues and a church.

THE WIELICKSA salt mines are the most famous in the world, but there are other places where nature has given us great masses of rock salt. Near Berlin

Orenburg, Russia, around Cardona, Spain, and in the Punjab region of India. The salt hills in Spain rise to heights of from 400 to 500 feet.

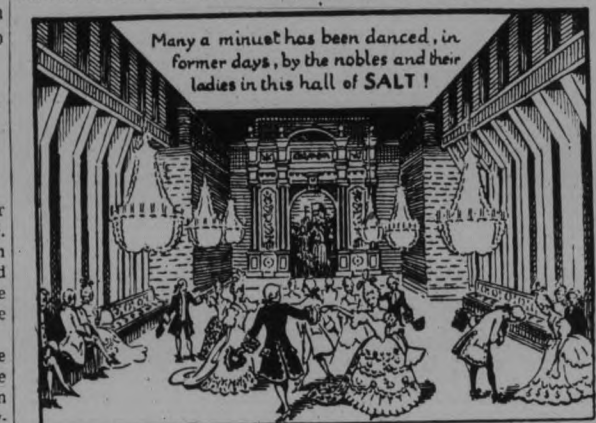
A few weeks ago we had a picture story of salt, showing how it is mined from under the ground and how it is obtained from salt water. Today I want to tell a little about what is done with it after it goes into commerce.

Salt is used to season food. Most of us like to sprinkle it on meat, potatoes and other things of the sort which we eat. What would a dinner table be without a saltshaker or saltcellar?

At this point we may note that the Chinese commonly eat meals without shaking salt on their food, but they make use of a salty liquid or sauce, made largely of juice taken from soy beans. This serves the same purpose—to give a salty taste to the food.

We put salt on celery, and often use it on melons. It goes well with sweet corn. Some cooks put a pinch of salt in a pot of coffee.

HEALTH EXPERTS tell us it is well for persons who perspire in hot weather to eat a little bit more salt than usual. When we perspire, we lose a salty liquid through the pores of the skin. We can make up for the loss by



men have drilled to a depth of close to a mile to obtain it.

There are rock salt hills near

stony meteorites, which they may suppose are stones of the earth. Experts are needed to tell the difference.

Iron or nickel-iron cinders often contain other elements. These include sulphur and aluminum.

One of the fisher's chief items of diet is porcupine flesh, and skilled though he is in dispatching porcupines, seldom does he escape entirely from the sharp, protecting quills.

drinking a larger amount of water or lemonade and by sprinkling more salt on food. Some persons drink salt water, about a quarter of a teaspoon of salt mixed with a glass of water.

Salt helps to keep meat from spoiling. That is why it is so widely used at packing plants on hams and other products which are to be kept for a long time before sale. It does the same duty in keeping fish fit for food.

Besides its use for foods, salt plays a part in other industries. It is employed to give clearness to window glass and to harden soap. Potters use it when they are glazing clay dishes.

## A Remarkable Reindeer Adventure by Canada



The route the reindeer took.



Herders work hard to keep reindeer together.



Reindeer swimming the Mackenzie River.

OUR PICTURE STORY today contains the outline of an exciting story of human and animal adventure.

Fifteen thousand Eskimos were having a hard time making a living in northern Canada, east of the mouth of the Mackenzie river. Their supply of game was running low. It was feared that before many years the caribou and the walrus would be so scarce that these people would starve. That is why, 10 years ago, the Canadian government made a bargain to purchase 3,000 reindeer in Alaska.

To buy reindeer was one thing,

and to deliver them was quite another. Five Lapps and four Eskimos were hired to manage the herd while it was on its long journey from one side of northern Alaska to the other, and then into northern Canada. There was fear that wild caribou would mix with the herd and cause them to stampede. More than once there was a stampede, and hundreds of animals were lost.

The journey took almost three times as long as had been planned.

Leaving Kotzebue Sound, the nine men had what they believed would be plentiful supplies. Their

equipment included canned food, hickory sleds, tents, mosquito nets, candles and stoves.

Despite the bitterly cold climate in central and northern Alaska, the territory is plagued with mosquitoes. They seem more bloodthirsty than their relatives in more southerly parts. During the journey of the reindeer, there were times when the animals were almost driven into frenzy by the bites of mosquitoes.

Nine Eskimo dogs were taken along, but most of the sleds were pulled by reindeer which had been trained to the harness.

In some stretches of winter

weather the temperature went down to from 50 to 60 degrees below zero. We are told that the breath of the reindeer "froze over their eyes and nostrils, and the warmth of their bodies made a blanket of steam."

Even the summer days were very cold at times. On one July day, a fierce blizzard took place. The Lapps and Eskimos did all they could to keep the herd in check, but about 1,000 of the animals escaped. This led to a halt lasting a year. During the halt, the men rounded up as many of the escaped deer as they could find.

An exciting event was the crossing of the delta of the Mackenzie River. After great hardship in rounding up the herd, the men drove the animals into the water and they swam to the other side. This took place early in the year 1935.

About the middle of the journey, an airplane came into sight. Fitted with runners instead of wheels, the plane was landed near the herd. The aviator, Joe Crosson, was given a message to the Canadian government, a message asking for food. Crosson took the message, and later returned

with many packages of food, also with "picture magazines."

Hundreds of fawns were born in the reindeer herd each year. If it had not been for this, the herd would have been small, indeed, at the end of the long journey. Only about one-tenth of the original herd reached Kittigazuit, most of the rest having escaped. So many fawns were born along the way, however, that three-fourths as many animals were delivered as started out. The Eskimos living in and around Kittigazuit thus were supplied with reindeer, as valuable to them as cattle to us.

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					20.39 5.4

7.43; rises Tuesday,

FIVE CENTS

## These Destroy British Ships

### Angtze Which Killed Chang Believed Fully Planned to Tokio

HAI (AP)—Britons accused Japanese today of premeditated attack on vessels in air raids yesterday. Ichang in which two British steamers were destroyed, the deaths of four and injury of five and the Asiatic Petroleum was damaged.

victims were Chinese G. Denyer, 36, a Canadian home was in Victoria, was reported in a grave from bomb fragment here were two separate hours apart Denyer officer on the steamer wo, one of the bombed

ships turned the Hsinch-30 tons, and the Kiawo, into flaming hulks. More than 1,000 the Yangtze river from

British protest was with Admiral Koshiro commander of the Japanese forces in China said he was referring to authorities because planes attacked Ichang

these army spokesman have no information, and, it was a regret.

two and Hsinchango, in operation between and Chungking, were cause of war conditions angtze and had only 30 crews under two

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ADRON aval reports from the annel, whose officers the Ichang attacks, iders, 12 planes in all, not to be concerned objective but the of British ships just ng and nearby water-erty of the Asiatic Company.

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asserted that all the were marked clearly a flag. Standard Oil roperty in the vicinity uck.

## IAN HIT RAID

### Here Learns H. G. Out of Danger Shanghai Bombing

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## See B.C. Exhibit

ANCISCO (CP)—The co World's Fair has total of 6,189,000 vis- sure Island to date, nounced today. Of 12,000 have viewed mbia's exhibit,



## TIDES

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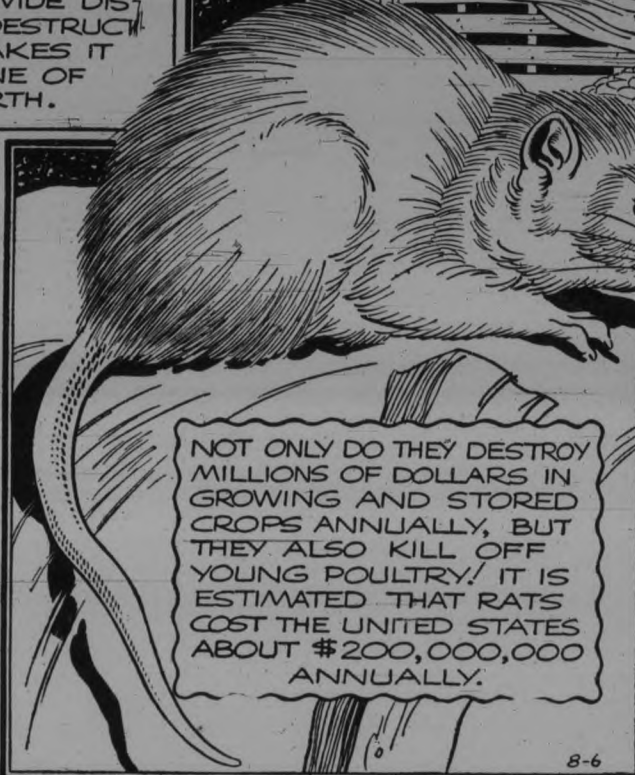
THIS CURIOUS  
WORLD

## The HOUSE RAT.

KNOWN ALSO AS BROWN RAT, WHARF RAT, AND NORWAY RAT, NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION. ITS WORLD-WIDE DISTRIBUTION, COUPLED WITH DESTRUCTIVE AND FILTHY HABITS, MAKES IT PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE OF ALL THE MAMMALS ON EARTH.



RATS INVADDED EUROPE FROM ASIA IN 1727, WHEN HORDES OF THEM SWAM THE VOLGA RIVER. BY INFESTING SHIPS, THEY SOON SPREAD OVER THE ENTIRE GLOBE.

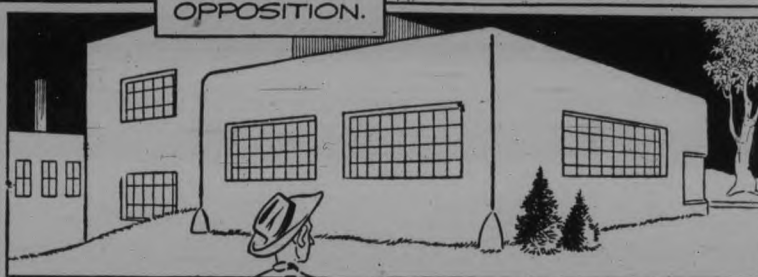


NOT ONLY DO THEY DESTROY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN GROWING AND STORED CROPS ANNUALLY, BUT THEY ALSO KILL OFF YOUNG POULTRY. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT RATS COST THE UNITED STATES ABOUT \$200,000,000 ANNUALLY.



SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF MAN ARE CARRIED BY RATS. IN INDIA, TWO MILLION PERSONS HAVE DIED IN ONE YEAR FROM BUBONIC PLAGUE, A RAT-CARRIED DISEASE.

CREDIT MUST BE GIVEN THE RAT FOR ITS AGGRESSIVE SPIRIT, WHICH HAS CARRIED IT ON FOR CENTURIES, INCREASING IN NUMBERS, DESPITE RELENTLESS OPPOSITION.



TODAY, HOWEVER, MODERN RAT-PROOF BUILDINGS, POISONING AND TRAPPING CAMPAIGNS, AND A PUBLIC EDUCATED IN VALUES OF SANITATION, GIVE HOPE THAT THE DAYS OF THIS UNDERWORLD CHARACTER ARE NUMBERED.

## Firewater Always Makes Trouble

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES  
ADVENTURE

By REBY MacDONALD

"Metlakhtlah"

Mon., April 20, 1863.

TO THE CAPTAIN OF THE  
MAN-O-WAR.

Dear sir:—We are a Tsimshian Indians. If you please sir. We will tell you why Tsimshians will lost. The schooner always sell some firewater to Tsimshian. Al- same our death. The schooner sell firewater. Always make us trouble. Now dear sir. We are very poor to write English. Be- fore we go the Nass River and they always drunken together. Not long then they fighting and shoot one another and four men dead and four men shoot not dead and they are very much trouble. Named that man on schooner P—, T—. Now when all Tsimshians had go the Nass River and get small fish then schooner P— come back again at Nass River to sell some firewater to Tsimshians and we have try to send them away. Be- cause we have know about that schooner P— just the same our death. But we do not care. Before he left the Nass River and he gave many firewater to the one Tsimshian chief and that chief he always sell some fire- water to Tsimshians from schooner P— not his own rum and Tsimshians drunken very much and that Tsimshian chief he live with schooner P— and he give speak bad to us. And an- other schooner L— came to Nass River to sell some firewater and we have try to send to away again and he said that man the schooner I do not afraid to any one. If I will got very much fire- water. Then I must sell to the Tsimshians and he said he do not afraid to the Man-O-War and Highdals live on that schooner L—. Now when they saw con- stibles. Then they took the pis- tol and knives and they very angry with us. They think we will afraid to them. No, we will not afraid to anyone in this world and three Tsimshians, dead this winter. Because the rum kill them and three not dead. Poor us. If the schooner not stop sell some firewater to Tsim- sheans then soon we will lost.

Dear great chief Governor Douglas.



Three Tsimshians dead this winter. Because the rum kill them.

We pray that you to pity us to catch the bad schooners always sell some firewater to Tsim- sheans just the same our death.

Paul Legaic  
James Leguueesh  
Simeon Heetlahn X his mark  
Yitnouxsh  
Shkohchah  
Richard  
Clah  
Charles Ryan  
Pickles  
Thrakshakoun X his mark  
Lappighkumlee X his mark  
Arthur Scott.

If it does nothing else, this pa- thetic petition will remind us that not all the Indians hung around the white man's camps waiting for the firewater to be doled out; the elders of the tribes realized that it meant the extinc- tion of their people and they fought it as hard as they could.

However, they weren't alone in their fight. The governments had already passed laws defini- tely prohibiting the sale or the giving out of liquor as gifts to the natives. These schooners then were "running rum" illi- cely and the Indians had every right to protest.

Just who gave them the idea of writing the petition we don't know. Perhaps a missionary thought an appeal would be stronger coming directly from them than from him.

Certainly the letter is written legibly enough on long sheets of old-fashioned blue paper. Only the punctuation is crazy and it looks as if the writer started off with a capital every time he took a new breath. Toward the end the action gets a bit vague and one can't be sure just how the "constibles" got into it.

Nevertheless, it is a strong piece of writing. At the end, we know just what the situation is. It is bad.

Let's hope the "dear great chief Governor Douglas" and the

Man-O-War did something about it. I have a strong feeling that my curiosity will take me back to the Archives this week to find out.

## TO JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

This poem not in the complete edition of Kipling's poems, was found by Alfred Noyes many years ago, when visiting Indian- apolis, in an appendix to an edi- tion of Riley's poems. It was sent by Kipling to Riley in 1890. Writing in 1936, Mr. Noyes said that all future editions of Kipling's poetry ought to include it.

Your trains runs to the west- ward,  
And mine to my own place;  
There is water between our lodges,  
And I have not seen your face.  
But since I have read your verses 'Tis easy to guess the rest,—  
Because in the hearts of the chil- dren  
There is neither East nor West.  
Born to a thousand fortunes  
Of good or evil hap,  
Once they were kings together,  
Throned in a mother's lap.  
Surely they know that secret—  
Yellow and black and white—  
When they meet as kings to- gether  
In innocent dreams at night.  
By a moon they all can play with—  
Grubby and grimed and unshod,  
Very happy together,  
And very near to God.  
Your trail runs to the westward,  
And mine to my own place;  
There is water between our lodges,  
And you cannot see my face—  
And that is well—for crying  
Should neither be written nor seen.  
But if I call you Smoke-in-the- Eyes,  
I know you will know what I mean.

—Kipling.

## MERRIMAN TALKS...

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING to know what kind of story Gyro William Rogers of Seattle tells to his friends of the big salmon he caught in the waters of Vancouver Island. Perhaps no one will ever know or perhaps a great injustice is being done to him.

These are the known facts. Mr. Rogers was out one evening with some friends near a little bay which is not particularly famous as a salmon resort.

"I believe I hear a salmon jumping," he said. He walked down to the water. His friends walked in another direction.

They met in less than 10 minutes, but when they met William had a nice 10-pound salmon.

"That's a beauty," he said, displaying it with the pride of an angler surprising his friends. "That will be just right—baked stuffed with onion dressing."

Questions flew: "How do you get?" "Where did you get it?" "Did you catch it yourself?" There seemed to be no boats or fishermen around.

"The bay is just full of them. They are flapping all over the place. You can't miss them. The only question now is how to get it cooked," said William, and beyond that he would give no information.

There was a lot of speculation as to what had happened, but Maurice, the member of the party who knew him best, told the rest of the party a convincing story.

"It's an old gag with Rogers. He always does it when he wants a fish," Maurice said. "Being a large and important-looking man, Bill is able to put it over. He walks down to a wharf where the fishermen come in. He looks around until he finds what appears to be a likely prospect and then examines his catch."

"Count them," he will say to the fisher- man, and if the fisherman has more than 10 he takes a chance wherever he is and no matter what the fishing regulations are.

## DOES SOMETHING ABOUT IT

"Oh. So you have more than 10," he will say. "Don't you know that 10 is the limit. I'm the game warden. I'm afraid I will have to do something about this. You didn't know 10 was the limit? Well that's too bad. But I can't pass it up. You should know. Well, as you didn't know, I don't want to make too much trouble for you this time. I'll tell you what I will do. I'll just take all you have over 10, but don't let it happen again." Then he picks the fattest and most appetizing fish.

"It's a fact," said his friend. "Bill has been doing that for years. He enters in tournaments and fish derbies and gets his catches that way. His house is full of cups he has won for bringing home the largest fish, and between ourselves, I don't think he has ever caught a fish himself in his life."

Bill chuckled. He didn't deny or confirm his friend's remarks. He is a man of few



words, except when he is on the trail of fish. "It's a good fish story" was his only com- ment.

## HE TICKLES THEM

Another version was that Bill used the black arts to hypnotize the fish. "He makes them laugh. When they are helpless with laughter, he looks them over until he decides which one he wants and then takes his choice."

Asked to elucidate, it appeared it wasn't a black art at all. It was an old English method described in "Lorna Doon, or the Mill on the Floss"—licking trout. You need no tackle. There you plunge your arm in the water and slowly move it to attract the fish, which it appears are very curious. As one swims over your hand you gently—very gently, so as not to frighten it—tickle it. The fish like it. They will stay still for several minutes. Then, if you are an expert, at the right moment you swing up your hand and send it flying out of the water."

"Yes; that's a good story, too," was all that Bill contributed to the discussion, except to say "I caught it. That's enough for you to know."

## FISHERMEN DON'T LIE

That reminded another member of the party of a sign in a San Francisco fish store window. It reads: "Fishermen! Don't go home and lie to your wife. We'll throw 'em to you. You can catch 'em."

"There's only one way to cook that sal- mon," said Bill. "It must be baked and it

must be stuffed with onions." We got no more out of him as to how he caught it.

Another story was that Bill carries a can of bait worms, trained bait worms. When he wants a fish he piles one with a little Washington Bourbon. Full of liquor and courage, the worm dashes right into the water and brings him back a salmon.

We knew that wasn't true, though, be- cause a local fisherman told that story two years ago, and it has since provided the author of Popeye with an idea for a page, except that spinach took the place of Bourbon.

However, how this Seattle Gyro really caught the salmon in British Columbia may never be known. But it was baked with an onion stuffing, and it proved one thing—that that is a real way to cook Vancouver Island salmon.

## TO SUMMER

Our summer days at last are here,  
With glorious sunshine for our cheer;  
The birds sing in the leafy trees  
While insects drone, and busy bees  
Wing gracefully among the flowers,  
Now bursting large from recent showers.  
We know the weather in the past  
Was not so good, but now at last  
Dame Nature in a gracious mood  
Has brought us something really good;  
So let us, as the hours go,  
Enjoy them to the full; also  
Not worry if no sun be shining,  
There always is a silver lining  
If we but have the faith to see—  
A lesson aye for thee and me.

—Sydney Child.